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deg.; clear.
TODAY: At 3 a.m. the temperature was 61 eg.; clear,

Porecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair; resh northwest wind.

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair; light not vinds, changing to brisk westerly.

[The complete Weather Report, including the complete Weather Report sh northwest wind.

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# NATION'S METROPOLIS

Many Scores of Victims of Slocum Steamer Horror are Buried.

Number of Bodies so Far Recovered Totals Close to Six Hundred and This Number May Possibly be Increased by Three Hundred-Rigid Investigation Under Way-Gen. Sickles's Letter to the President.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TEW YORK, June 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Memorably im pressive were the scenes of today throughout the East side as the dead of the Gen. Slocum disaster were carried to their graves. Great crowds thronged the streets, crape fluttered from countless windows, stores were closed tightly and all that the eye could see throughout the desolate district told of over whelming grief. The burial record for the day was eighty-eight funerals, but many of the hearses carried a double burden-mother and child, their coffins side by side-bring the total bodies buried today up to 126. To this sorrowful record must be added the burial of unidentified dead-twenty-nine victims of the great horror, who were laid away reverently in nameless graves.

TWENTY HEARSES TO BLOCK.

From 8 o'clock until 4 p. m. funeral after funeral followed one another through the streets of the grief-stricken district, and across the Williamsburg bridge. On one block alone twenty hearses stood at the same time before as many desolated homes, Priests and ministers were hurrying through the crowded streets from house to house reading the burial service and saying words of comfort. Sectarianism was obliterated.

Great crowds were everywhere, lining the curbs along miles of treet and densely massed before the houses of death. Women wept and men looked on dumb with grief. No one can venture to say what hysterical form people's sympathy might have taken had funerals been held in churches open to the public. But not a church within the boundaries of the stricken district was open

Eighty-sixth street, but the point named is a mile and a half below North Brother Island. The following telegram from the Ger-

man Ambassador at Washington, Baron Speck von Sternberg, inclosing a cable-gram from the German Emperor was received today by Dr. Haas, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church:

St. Mark's Lutheran Church:
"The following cablegram has just been communicated to me by His Majesty, the Kaiser:
"Being most profoundly affected by the news of the indescribably forrible catastrophe which has overtaken the Lutheran congregation, I command you oexpress to it my innermost feelings of sorrow."

or sorrow.

"In carrying out the command of my most gracious sovereign, allow me at the same time to offer my own personal

MOST WONDERFUL OF ALL CAVERNS

NATIONAL CURIOSITY ON LINE OF SALT LAKE ROAD.

Has Abysses Apparently Without Bottom and Vaulted Passages With Ploors of Shell-shaped Tiling, Whose Colors Rival the Sea Shell

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. SALT LAKE CITY, June 18.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] The recent an clusive Dispatch.] The recent announcement in this State regarding the discovery of a mammoth cave containing some marvelous specimens of stalagmites and other extraordinary creations on the line of the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake Railroad, continues to be discussed here in a manner indicating widespread interest and it is probable that it will be scientifically examined in the near future.

oe scientificative examined in the near future.

The new find is located in Nevada near the Utah line and is destined to become a great attraction when the new road to the coast is completed, so-great that already the question of building a branch line to it has been informally considered. Up to the present little more than a start has been made in exploring the gigantic cavern, but it has been revealed that there are great underground auditoriums flanked with rows of symmetrical piliars in chisseled marble. There are abysses apparently without bottom and vaulted passayes with floors of shell-shaped tiling, whose colors rival the sea shell in delicacy. Charles A. Baber, the sea-

THE GREAT WAR.

Six Paris and Two Magazines.

FIGHT IS IMMINENT.

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Russians and Japs Getting Close.

Still More Important Engagement in Southern Part of Peninsula Soon.

Alexieff Reports that Port Arthur Fleet is Ready to go to Sea Now.

Another Japanese Transport With Sick Soldiers on Board, Sunk.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. LIAO YANG, June 18.—The retirement of the Russians before a superior force from Vafangow and the advance of the Japanese east and northeastward makes immin-nt a still more i portant engagement in the southern region.

southern region.

The Japanese have now arrived at a point where the forces are more equal and where they must fight on more even terms. The loss of 2000 men by the two Russian divisions at Wafangow shows the courage and ability of the officers and troops to retain their position under a percentage of loss almost unprecedented. The Japanese attack on Port Arthur has been delayed.

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fortune of the Scheppes puzzling court. Model hospital to be built for fire horses....Study of French to bring horses....Study of French to oring medals to local women....Citrus Unmedals to local women....Chrus Un-ion boosting f. o. b. plan for selling oranges....C. E. Pierce escapes hang-ing for San Pedro murder and goes to prison for life....Lucien W. Perkins improvements in Broadway and Spring-street stores...Polytechnic institute for Hermosa Beach...Business Men's Hermosa Beach...Busines Bard Club makes fine start.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Pasa dena's country fair great .... Hung jury n Riverside Supervisor's case Rok ersfield posse goes to get Kernville saloon-keeper, reported intrenched and defying officers....Barstow woman with gun clears saloon of tough gang. San Bernardino teacher leads pupils to victory in big grass fire fight....High School graduation in Compton....Yel-lowtail tournament off Catalina. High School contract let at Whittier. Aged San Bernardino woman fright-fully burned by gasoline....Santa Bar-bara hopes to get Filipino students. Celery figures at Anahelm...Fernar do's largest class graduated....Huls convicted in Bakersfield.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Telegraph operator drowned on the Upper Yukon.... A wonderful cavern discovered on line of Salt Lake road.... Prison directors meet and receive bids for supplies.

Delegates from Promotion Association meet to consider plans for State de-

GENERAL EASTERN. Death roll dent and Mrs. Roosevelt guests of honor at wedding of relatives near New York....Three men shot on the Pike in grounds of World's Fair. Pike in grounds of World's Fair. Montana hold-up men not caught yet, POLITICAL. Many arrivals at Chicago...New York men opposed to Fairbanks for Vice-President...Depew says Jo Cannon is the man...La Follette's followers still very bitter. McNab gains control of Democratic State Committee, badly beating Hearst wing of the party....California Repub-lican convention will meet at Sants

FOREIGN, BY CABLE, Gen. Porter FOREIGN, BY CABLE. Gen. Porter receives grand cross of Legion of Honor from President Loubet... The Car grieves over murder of Gen. Bobrikof... Finns condemn the crime. Bri ish torpedo-boat destroyer Hat sunk in collision with another off Sardinia... Count Von Hoensbroeck criticises delegates to Women's Con-

grees.
- LABOR. Moyer delivered to civil officers from Cripple Creek ... Miners make complaint against action of milhary regarding funds contributed to families of strikers. Suit against it.

Gov. Peabody will be withdrawn. The investigation of the Coroner will

the list of missing will be cut down by fresh reports of the saved is growing fainter and fainter. Official estimate tonight fixed the figure at 325 and the police now are convinced that the final death roll will not fall short of nine hundred.

Mayor McClellan this afternoon wrote to Secretary Cortelyou, of the Department of Commerce and Labor, asking rigid inspection of every excursion boat in this harbor. He also instructed Commissioner McAdoo to have the sunken Slocum raised at the expense of the police department.

STILL MORE BODIES. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
NEW YORK, June 18.—Unceasing search for over the three days and nights has resulted tonight in the discovery of 581 bodies of the victims of the awful disaster that befell the exdoes not represent the full extent of the calamity, hopes are expressed that comparatively few bodies remain to be recovered. There is a possibility that when the charred hulk is brought to the surface a considerable number of corpses may be within the tangled mass of wreckage which has defied all the divers' attempts at complete exthe divers' attempts at complete exploration. Doubtless, too, many bodie have been swept away by the whirling currents of Hell Gate and carried out in the broad waters of Long Island Sound, or out past Sandy Hook to the open sea. The number still recorded tonight as missing is 325, but of these many have been accounted for whose names have not been taken from the list, and others are among the dead

whose identification is impossible.
The region in the vicinity of St.
Marks German Lutheran Church, in
East Sixth street, was today the scene East Sixth street, was today the scene of 114 funerals, representing the burial of nearly 200 bodies, almost all those of whom are children. Enormous crowds thronged the streets of the quarters, and a large force of police was necessary to prevent disorder and keep a clear passage for the long lines of hearses and carriages. Funeral services were held in no less than thirty-seven churches of various denomity-seven churches of various denomity-seven churches of various denomi

nations in this section MANY TRAMPLED UPON. Sixteen more bodies recovered during the day were brought from the scene of the wreck to the temporary morgue at the foot of East Twenty-seventh street this afternoon. So great was the clamor for admission to the pier that all control of the crowd was lost, and on the entrance being thrown open a rush took place, during which many persons were knocked down and trampled on.

Twenty-nine of the unidentified dead were buried today by the city in the Lutheran cemetery, leaving but eleven bodies still awaiting identification in the morgue. The Executive Commit tee of the Mayor's Relief Committee met this afternoon and made arrange-ments for the extension of the relief work to all needy sufferers by the disaster. Mayor McClellan today autho Led Police Commissioner McAdoo to contract with a wrecking company to raise the hull of the Slocum. A power-ful (ug was dispatched to North Erother Island tonight with orders to talse the wreck as soon as possible and tow it to shallow water off Riker's Island, where it will be search for any bodies that may yet remain in

begin Monday morning, and about 200 witnesses will be examined in order to fix the responsibility of the disaster. THE UNKNOWN DEAD.

NEW YORK, June 18.—The unknow and unclaimed dead, numbering twen-ty-nine, were buried by the city this afternoon, a special plot in the Lutheran Cemetery having been pro-vided. Of the twenty-nine bodies only one was that of a man, there being eleven children and seventeen women. As the fourteen hearses carrying these unknown twenty-nine victims of these unknown twenty-nine victims of the disaster passed an unusually large crowd stood respectfully on the side-walk, making a line extending several blocks to the pler, where the ferry carried them over to the Long Island shore. The men stood with bowed and uncovered heads, and by far the greater portion of the women and children gathered along the street knelt. Even those who are ordinarily phlegmatic and undemonstrative were phlegmatic and undemonstrative wer affected by the sorrow that all seeme to feel, and sobs shook the frames of the women while tears streamed down the cheeks of the men.

GEN. SICKLES'S LETTER. Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, a member of the Board of Aldermen, late this after moon sent the following communication to President Roosevelt:

"I have just returned from a meeting of the Board of Aldermen, it being
in reference to the awful calamity
which came to us last Wednesday, the
loss of the steamboat General Slocum,
in which nearly a thousand of our
women and children perished.

"This metfortune toward overwheat

"This misfortune touched every hear in the municipality and has brought sympathy to us from every part of the world. Of course, you have already taken such steps in the right direction as becomes your office, but I trust you will not regard it amiss to receive a suggestion or two from one of the city

fathers.

"There is an impression here that the Federal officials charged with the duty of inspecting steamboats have been negligent and inefficient, and that the steamboats are strongly at fault in not having they are gravely at fault in not having done what they might have done to avoid what has happened. "Pray see that these inspectors shall be competent and trustworthy, and if further legislation be necessary to pro-

ide safeguards for the future, charge "You will agree with me, I am sure, that a prompt and thorough investigation of all the facts is of prime important as well to fix responsibility for tance, as well to fix responsibility for the past as to provide guarantee for the

"DANIEL E, SICKLES," "DANIEL E. BICKLES."

Coroner Berry stated today that more than 200 witnesses had been summoned to appear at the inquest next Monday. Yestorday a deck hand told the Coroner that the fire really started of

the extreme edges, are openings to other caves, from the sounds they produce. I guess, by sliding down one of those openings, a party might reach China. This capping, or top cave, would readily shelter a regiment of soldiers. The very mouth of toverlooks the Las Vegas country.

"But the best of it is this cave is liable to add another great page to the mineral records of Nevada. There is a fissure mineral-bearing vein immediately connected with the cave of the mineral records of Nevada. There is a fissure mineral-bearing vein immediately connected with the cave of caves, and no doubt is the cause of its strange make-up. I really believe there is another Jerome mine here. Copper stains and deposits and iron are visible for miles around this mountain of caves. Then again I find signs of carbonate and sulphide of lead with chloride and carbonate of lime formation. The bottom of, the top cave shows figures in places like the backs of turtles. By striking one of these with an ax, the outer shell scales off in the form of a bowlshaped vessel with beautiful skyblue of greenish blue tints inside. These, in particular, furnish objects of the greatest curlosity. I have not yet explored the cave thoroughly and I expect to find many, many wonders hidplored the cave thoroughly and I expect to find many, many wonders hidden in the inner recesses. There is plenty of pure water there, requiring only a little development for an ample flow. The mouth of the cave and the surrounding fastnesses are the home of the mountain sheep. From Cave Springs on the line of the San Pedro & Sait Lake road is a gradual rise of about eight miles to the mouth of the cave. It would make an ideal pleasure resort."

HE NEEDS THE MONEY.

William Rockefeller Objects to Small Fee Paid for Attending Directors'

Meeting. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
NEW YORK, June 18.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] "I do not think that \$10 is sufficient compensation for attendance at a New York Central directors

seeting of the New York Central board

meeting of the New York Central board last Thursday, when the subject of changing the pay of railway directors was under discussion.

"Commodore Vanderbilt established the custom," said Senator Depew, "and Lobody has ever thought it worth while to make a change."

"Why, some companies pay \$50 for each directors' metting," said Rockefeller, "and even the Big Four, which is certainly subordinate to the New York Central, pays \$15."

"I never was at a loss how to make use of \$10, or even less," suggested D. O. Mills.

"Oh, of course, you need the money," remarked Senator Depew with an attempt at fatuousness.

Discussion ran along for several min-

remarked Senator Depew with an attempt at fatuousness.

Discussion ran along for several minutes, and was finally left to a special
committee composed of W. K. Vanderbilt, J. Pierpont Morgan and
James Skillman.

Depew, who is a director in seventy-three different corporations, and
receives about \$10,000 every year in
fees for attending directors' meetings,
said he did not care how the matter
was settled so long as the fees were
not reduced.

CASH SEIZED BY POLICE.

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CHICAGO, June 18.—Assistant State's Attorney Lindley has received two large satchels and five tin boxes at the Criminal Court Boliding. They were filled with money, amounting, it is said, to nearly \$10,000. City Custodian Cregier and two policemen guarded the treasure until it had been placed in a vault in the office of the criminal court clerk. The court had impounded the money until cases in which it figures hav been disposed of. It was selzed by the police in raids on hand books and gambling houses.

FLEETS IN FIGHTING TRIM.

MIKADO WILL OFFER PEACE.

However, English Opinion Thinks it Will be Rejected Ow-Ing to Corrupt Officials.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. LONDON, June 18 - Exclu ive Dispatch.] Briefly summarized. the onlyion of British civilian drama being epacted in Manchude seems to be that Emperor Matsu Hitu, after the capture of Port Arthur, will offer peace, but with the full expectation that his overtures will be rejected. and the cause of their rejection will be not Russia's belief that she can win eventually, although this idea is entertained in St. Petersburg, but the influence of corrupt Muscovite of-Acials who have everything to gain by prolonging the struggle and of a tyrannous bureaucracy, who welcome severe measures taken by M. Plehve to repress popular outbreaks.

On this theory, military experts believe the Japanese are crowding all sail, so as to make safe harbor before the height of the dreaded rainy season. The objective point of Gen. Kurcki in the country near Feng Wang Chang, where an advance base safe line of easy com tions to Port Arthur. July and the experts, with no serious fighting, and by September the Japanese would be intren beyond the power of the Russian forces to eject them from either Korea or from the pied section of Manchuria

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in fighting trim. Somewhat naturally, the authorities decline to disclose the Wittsoeft's dispatch, but the that the message brought the ad-miral's report up to June 14, indi-cates that it hardly came by a run-

ner through the Japanese lines.

The condition of the squadron makes it apparent that the vessels are ready to go to sea, and if they meet the Japanese fleet the result will probately be a battle of ironclads that will make a place in history overshadowing the meeting of the Chinese and the Japa-ness fleets on the Yalu.

PORT 'ARTHUR'S CONDITION. DIY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] LIAO YANG, June 18.—According to trustworthy news from Port Arthur, there has not been a fresh attack by and or sea up to June 14, although the Japanese have made a fourth unsuccessful attempt to block the entrance to the harbor, using four fireships, two of which were immediately sunk by shots from the batteries, the other tw

The Russian fleet, according to these advices, is intact and the spirits of garrison and inhabitants are excellent. The soldiers are eager to fight and are confident of the impossibility of the taking of Port Arthur by the Japanese. Most of the inhabitants have enliste

in the volunteers, and 600 women have offered their services. Perfect order is maintained and trade and indus-

is maintained and trade and industry are carried on seven usual. Provisions are plentiful, there, being a sufficient supply to last six months at full rations and a year at reduced rations. An enormous number of cattle, the advices say, were brought into Port Arthur a few days ago before the investment was completed, and meat now costs about 13 cents a pound, beer is sold at 30 cents a bottle and champagne at 34 a bottle.

A band plays on the boulevards three times each week. The Japanese outposts are eighteen, miles from Port Arthur, beyond the station at Intchenze, two miles from the Russian outposts. Skirmishes occasionally occur. The Russian officers believe the fortress impregnable. KUROKI WAITING.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-AM.)
GEN. KUROKI'S HEADQUAR
TERS IN THE FIELD, via FUSAN June 17 .- [Delayed in Transmission. Gen. Kuroki is quietly awaiting the results of the fighting on the Liac Tung peninsula, on the result of which, according to a high official the future movements of the First Japanese Army largely depend. The Russian reoccupation of towns north-west of the Japanese front is believed hin to prevent Gen Kuroki from att-mpting junction with the Japanese orces on the Lia

Correspondents with Gen. Kuroki's army have been promised greater liberty and have been given permission to visit the outposts of the army. Heavy rains prevail.

Gen. Kouropatkin is assembling forces at Hai Cheng. A great battle is expected within a month.

The Russians again, it their attempt to relieve Port Arthur, were permitted in select their own battle-ground, and again greatly misjudged the Jahaness numbers and the disposition of their forces and again

THRICE OVER SUBSCRIBED. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A M.]
LONDON, June 18.—A dispatch to
the Central News from Tokio announces that the total subscription to
the second issue of exchequer bonds
(\$50,000,000) amounted to \$160,246,762.
The bonds are issued at 92, bear 5 per
cent. interest and are to run for seven

PRINCE NOT EXECUTED. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) LIAO YANG, June 18.—A reference the Port Arthur dispatch to Rear dmiral Prince Ouktomsky inciden tally disposes of the report, previously denied by the Associated Press that the Prince had been deposed and executed for disloyalty.

The St. Petersburg officials have received a report of an official nature bearing on the report of the mutilated wounded at Vafangow and they

are not disposed to discuss the mat-ter until it shall have been formally called to their attention. SHANGHAI-NANKING LINE.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1 NEW YORK, June 18.—Sheng La Jen has agreed, says-a Times dispatch from Shanghal, that the official cere-mony of cutting the first sod for the Shanghai-Nanking Railway shall take place June 30. The concessions for railroads between Shanghai, Su Chou, Chin Tang and Nanking were granted by British capitalists in 1897, but none of the lines has yet been started. It is understood that American capital is interested in the Nanking line to THEY SAW THE BATTLE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] LIAO YANG, June 17.-[Delayed in transmission.] Lieut. Walter S. Schuy ler, U.S.A., and Capt. William V. Jud son, of the United States Engineer Corps, were present with the other mil-ltary attachés at the battle of Vafan-

JAPAN WILL DROP CHARGE.

VIOLATION OF HER FLAG.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

TOKIO, June 18, 3 p.m.—The Japanese government may decide not to make any formal protest through France against the alleged violation of the Japanese flag at the battle of Tellissu, on the ground of its usclessness. It is believed that Russia will deny the charge, whatever facts may be thus creating a discussion which would only involve a waste of time.

Herein lies one disadvantage of the Japanese plan to restrict military observers and press correspondents, for the reason that no matter how flagrant the violations they are unable to substantiate them without the testimony of neutral witnesses.

stantiate them without the testimony of neutral witnesses.

The Japanese people are intensely intensed at the Telissu incident, and the press bitterly denounces the Russian army commanders. While the Japanese government desires to wage war in the most humane way, it is imprebable it can restrain its men from violations in revenge for atroctites perpetrated by the enemy.

RUSSIANS MAKE CHARGES

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The charge that the Japanese mutilated Russian wounded found in the bushes about the battlefield of Vafangow is repeated by Russian correspondents. Nemirovich Danchenko, probably the best known of the Russian, war correspondents, says a hospital assistant in charge of three wounded solders, having been driven off on the approach of some Japanese cavairy, saw THE VERY LATEST.

# WAR NEWS AFTER MIDNIGHT

LEAO TANG, June 18.—Officers returning here from Vafangow add the following details to those already given regarding the battle of June 15:

The Japanese had 100 guns to the Russians sixty, and fired fully 1500 shells as against 800 by the Russians. The first battery of the Second Brigade suffered most only core officers.

ine irst battery of the Second Brigade suffered most, only one officer escap-ing. The Japanese artillery covered the advance of a mass of infantry against the Russian center, regardless of the Red Cross flag which was flying at the railway station where the Russian wounded were being attended. Many of the wounded, they assert, sustained

The Russian fighting line, when it retired for the station at Gastelin, burned the stores in order to prevent their falling into the hands of the The officers further charge that the

Japanese fired upon a departing hospital train. They estimate the losses in the fighting of June 15 to be 57 ofcers and 1700 men. CZAR'S COMMISSION.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) ST. PETERSBURG, June 18.-Th Emperor has appointed an extraordi-nary commission, according to cur-rent rumors, the purpose of which is to submit propositions for important

The Associated Press is unable to confirm this report absolutely, al-though it understands that a special commission consisting of Grand Duke Michael, the heir apparent; Grand Duke Constantine, Minister of Inte-Von Plehve, M. Witt, M. Sinoy-Minister of Justice Muravieff, ister of War Sakharoff and Miniser of the Navy Avallan have been ap ointed to consider measures for relief of peasants resulting from the departure of the bread-winners for the Far East.

MUST LEAVE VLADIVOSTOK. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
VLADIVOSTOK, June 18.—The con inhabitants that they place their fami lies in villages along the railroad as a measure of economy. It is announced that when winter comes families hav-ing property but no children will be

the latter mutilate the wounded men, inflicting stabs and slashes. One body showed twenty-eight wounds on the head, the face was cut open, the eyes were gouged out, the breasts were pleroed and the knees were crushed by rifle butts. The skull of one man was crushed.

crushed.

M. Danchenko declares that this horrible practice was indulged in by the Bashi Bazouks in the Turkish War, and says Gen. Simonoff, commander of the Siberian division of Cossack Cavalry, drew up a statement in regard to the Japanese mutilations, which was

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Jap Officials at Chefee Believe that Loss of Hitachi and Sado Squadron Causes Much Uneasine

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 TOKIO, June 18, 9 p.m.—In addition to sinking the transport Hitachi and shelling the Sado, the Russians sank the Idzumi, a transport homeward bound, carrying a few sick soldlers. Three boats from the Idzumi reached shore. The losses on the Idzumi are

WILL DELAY ATTACK. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)
CHEFOO, June 18, 3 p.m.—Japanese
officials here believe that the loss of
the transports Hitach; and Sado will the transports Hitach and Sado will delay the proposed combined attack on Port Arthur. The taotal of Chefoo has protested to the Russian Consul against the use of wireless telegraphy between Chefoo and Port Arthur, but the Consul has not yet made any reply to the taotal's representation.

OFF WEST COAST OF AOMORI.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] TOKIO, June 18, 4 p.m.—The Vladi-ostok squadron has disappeared off TOKIO, June 18, 4 p.m.—the Yadi-vostok squadron has disappeared off the west coast of Aomori prefecture. The Russians recently searched two merchantmen and to one of them they transferred the Englishman taken from the Japanese transport Sado. They then permitted the vessels to de-part uninjured.

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FEAR FOR THEIR VESSELS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SEOUL, June 18.—The authorities insist that every steamer owned by foreigners but chartered by Japanese shall not leave port before further news is received of the whereabouts of the Russian Vladivostok squadron. A Korean vessel which left Fusan recently for Gensan is overdue, and it is feared she has been sunk by the Russians.

MORE SURVIVORS. (BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—AM.)
NAGASAKI, June 18.—Thirty more
survivors from the transport Hitachi
have arrived at Hakata (seventy miles
from here) and it is probable that
more survivors have reached the adjacent islands. The authorities are retlecent about the extent of the losses.
The Governor of Nagasaki has officlally thanked the British Consul here
for the services rendered by the British steamer Dunbary in rescuing survivors of the Hitachi.
KILL DEFFENSELESS MEN. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] KILL DEFENSELESS MEN.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRES TOKIO, June 18, 11 a.m.—A total of 09 survivors of the Japanese trans-orts Sado and Hitachi destroyed by Russian warships have arrived at

Russian warships have arrived at southern ports.

The Russians permitted 610 non-combatants to leave the Sado, but their whereabouts is unknown. The Japanese officers and soldiers who were detained on board the Sado had prepared to commit suicide but changed their minds when the Russians suddenly departed.

There was apparently no chance given the non-combatants on board the Hitachi to leave and the Russians raked the crowded decks of the crippled transport with shrapnels. The Japanese denounce the action as barbarity indicating the clear intent of the Russians to kill defenseless men instead of a simple desire to destroy the ship.

THINKS CHINESE WILL RISE.

THINKS CHINESE WILL RISE. FEAR CAUSES VISIT TO PARIS.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.

BIJESK (Government of Tomsk.) June 18.—The agitation among the Mongols inhabiting the Altai region is Mongols inhabiting the Altai region is increasing over the appearance of the God Airol, who they believe will deliver them from the foreign yoke and create an independent kingdom. The Mongols are gathering in thousands in answer to the summons of the men who are proclaiming themselves to be the apostles of the god. These men are inspiring awe among the ignorant people. These so-called apostles preach the reincarnation of the God Airol and pretend to carry from him messages to the people saying that he has not to the people saying that he has not been happy since he left them 200 years ago, coincident with the date of the Russian occupation of the country. They warn the mongois to abstain from wearing white or red clothing, these being the Russian national colors, and to wear only him and vallow, the and to wear only blue and yellow, the national colors of Japan; urge them to national colors of Japan; urge them to worship the sun and moon, which are the gods of the Japanese, and especially the over-god Burhan, who is the only true God of the gods.

Many people have taken up the propaganda, one of whom has sacrificed \$3000 and another \$250 in honor of the cold. The control of the cold the

ficed \$3000 and another \$250 in nonor or the god. The apostles say only the elect are eligible to the sect, and that the house of any unworthy man who presents himself will be incircled by a rainbow and immediately collapse. Reports from Irkutak say that dis-content among the Mongol and Kalmuck tribes is rife owing to the preach-ing of the new prophets, who, it is said, have been discovered to be Japanese who have passed the winter in caves in the mountain fastnesses, carefully concealing their presence in the coun-try. The strangers were received by the inhabitants with undisguised hos-

the innantantal tility.

The seriousness of the situation lies in the fact that the tribes in which revoit is fostered inhabit both sides of the Trans-Siberian Railroad and number many thousands of people, and that should any serious uprising occur it might interfere materially with railroad communication.

fect of Kertch, arrived there Thursday right on a mission from the Czar to the French government, and the Ger-man Emperor, cables the Paris cor-tespondent of the Times. The general said he was the bearer of an auto-graph letter from the Czar to Presi-dent Loubet, and that after handing it to the President he would proceed to Germany.

it to the President he would proceed to Germany.

Gen. Klokotcheff said he did not come to ask the support of France in the pending conflict, as Russia had absolute confidence in her own final success. "I have come," he said, "to ask your country, in the name of the bonds which unite us, to watch closely the frontier of China in case of the smeal rising, and its order that you should be ready to seem the result of the pending of the smeal rising, and its order that you should be ready to seem to the smeal rising. And its consequently correcte measures must be taken by hussia, France and Germany.

After the publication of the Anglo-Japanese treaty, a French-Russian zote was communicated to the press, in which it was stated that in the event of French troubles in China, the two allied governments reserved to the measures the right to consider event to themselves the right to consider event to themselves the right to consider event to themselves the right to consider event of themselves the right to consider event.

two allied governments reserved to themselves the right to consider even-tual means of securing the defense of their interests. There is, the corre-spondent adds, no other engagement between France and Russis in regard to the Far East.

AT THE BIG EXPOSITION. Philippine Dedication Exercises Fixed for Yesterday Postponed Be-

cause of Rain. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1 ST. LOUIS. June 18 .- The Philippi ST. LOUIS, June 18.—The Philippine dedication exercises set for today at the World's Fair were postponed until Monday because of a heavy rain.
The P.E.O. society, a secret organization composed of women college graduates, numbering 10,000 member

graduates, numbering 10,000 members, from the Middle Western States, held a session today. Later a tea was tendered to the graduates at the house of the Board of Lady Managers.

The Vatican exhibit was formally opened today with a private reception to the exposition officials and foreign commissioners to the fair. It will be opened to the public on Monday.

SECRETARY SHAW SATISFIED.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

ST. LOUIS. June 18.—Lesile M.
Shaw Secretary of the Treasury, visited the World's Fair today and called upon President Francis, president of the exposition. To representatives of the press, Secretary Shaw stated that the much-exploited telegram in regard to advertising the World's Fair. was not sent by him with any idea of criticising or reflecting upon the methods of the exposition officials.

He expressed satisfaction at the prospect for the financial success of the World's Fair as indicated by the amount of first payment of the government loan, and said that the payment was larger than he had expected. SECRETARY SHAW SATISFIED.

, PANIC IN A CIRCUS. CHICAGO, June 18.—Nearly one hundred people sank in a struggling mass through splintered boards in a collapse of a reserved section of seats during the performance of a circus here. It is known that one man, six women and two children were seriously injured and it is supposed that women and two children were seriously injured, and it is supposed that scores—more were hurt whose names were not reported to the police. The panic among the 2000 people in the tent was intensified by the plunging of two horses that broke from the ring, in which they were performing and ran into the crowd. During the excitement the treasurer disappeared with over \$600 of the show's money.

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as a factor in promotion work," Frank A. Neate, secretary Fresno Chamber of Commerce. Commerce.

A resolution by R. P. Lathrop of Boilister, providing for the organizing of county promotion committees to be under the jurisdiction of the State Promotion Committee, was adopted.

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family. Peter Baker was a resident of
Stregburg. Germany, in 1722. His sons
came to America and accumulated a
fortune speculating in land and surveving, receiving real estate of the government in place of money.

About 400 acres in the center of Philadelphia were leased by the goverament for 100 years. The time has expired and the property is now to be 4:
vided. Navy yards and large timby
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Maryland are included in the estate, ic
is said.

TRAIN ROBBERS, PERHAPS. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) ELKO, June 18.—Two men whom the authorities believe to be the notorious Gates brothers, George and Edwin, of Alameda, who, on March 31, blew up and robbed an express car and killed Messenger William O'Niel at Copley, Cal., are in jail at this place, having been arrested on the charge of horse stealing. They were arrested by W. S. Griswold, eighteen miles south of town. He recognized horses alleged to have been stolen from descriptions sent out from here. They were brought to Elko by Sheriff Clark, when it was found that they nearly tailled with the pictures and descriptions of the Gates brothers. The men give the names of H. Thomas and Ed Armstrong. When interviewed they made a full confession of stealing the horses, but refuse to speak regarding their whereabouts previous to the robbery. Cal., are in jail at this place, having

PRISON DIRECTORS MEET.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) SAN QUENTIN, June 18.—The State board of prison directors met today, Fitzgerald and Felton being absent. After an executive session, bids for supplies for the ensuing year were received and several hours consumed in consideration of them. There were the Senate Chamber of the pital today, sentiatives of boards of trade, ment associations and combinatives of the sentiative of the sentiat

ceived and several hours consumed in consideration of them. There were several hundred bids presented, each accompanied by a certified check for 10 per cent. of the amount bid. Over \$100,000 was thus placed on deposit at the session, The contracters supply the penal institution for one year. Their contracts expire on June 20 of each year. On the first of July the new contracts take effect. This year, contrary to expectations, there were many firms in the field-to furnish supplies.

It was expected that over one hundred applications for parole would be considered this year, but as only three members of the board are present, it is doubtful if any paroles will be granted.

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[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. PAUL (Minn.) June 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Because Mrs. Nellie Glover, who died in 1903, gave her age as five years younger than she really was, K. R. Glover may not be able to collect \$1000 insurance on her life from the Royal Neighbors of America. Suit to collect the insurance was begun at Fargo; N. D., and transferred to St.

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ELGIN (III.) June 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Rev. F. F. Farmiloe, who recently returned from the Methodist convention in Los Angeles and whose crusades against vice in all the large cities of Illinois have made him famous, assumed a new role today, when he championed the cause of Miss Mattle Lunn, the club woman arrested on a Lunn, the club woman arrested on charge of forgery. He is of the belief

CALLED THEM "TURKEYS." (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!)
TERRE HAUTE (Ind.) June 18.—
[Exclusive Disparch.] In the trial of the \$10,000 damage suit brought by Miss Erlin Sinclair against six of her pupils at the Parks schoolhouse, Sullivan county, a half dozen of her pupils to-day testified that they were called "turkeys" because they would not join in torturing their teacher. Miss Sixin torturing their teacher. Miss Silv-clair told how her captors broke the ice to get her in the pond. Mrs. Boone, to whose house Miss Sinclair was taken by rescuers, testified that ice was still clinging to her hair when she reached there.

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TELLURIDE (Colo.) June 18.—Sheriff Rutan today delivered Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, to two deputy sheriffs from Cripple Creek, who hold a warrant charging Moyer with having been ir dicated in the Vindicator mine explose to fo November 1, 1903, by which two men were killed. Moyer had been held as a prisoner here nearly three months under Gov. Peabody's orders without recourse to the courts. He was turned over to the Sheriff Wednesday evening, after United States Judge Thayer, at St. Louis, had issued a writ of habeas corpus in his case. District Attorney Mullin has dismissed all charges against Moyer in this county.

Before his departure in charge of the Cripple Creek officers, today, President Moyer expressed great mugnation at the charges brought against him in Teller county, and expressed a strong desire to proceed at once to Cripple Creek to face his accusers and stand a speedy trial. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)

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BURNS'S ACTION DISAPPROVED.
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COLORADO SPRINGS (Colo.) June
18.—"The directors of the Portland
Gold Mining Company will dismiss any
and all litigation brought by President
James F. Burns," said Irving Howbert,
one of the leading directors and a
heavy stockholder, today.

The statement was in reference to
the suit instituted yesterday in Denver by President Burns, against Gov.
Peabody for damages in the sum of
100,000 because of the enforced closing
down of the mine last week by the
military, and also the injunction proceedings instituted in the Federal
Court at St. Louis, by which it is
sought to restrain the Governor and
the military from interfering with the
operation of the mine. A special meeting of the board of directors has been
called for Monday. It is known that
the entire board is opposed to the action of President Burns, including
Thomas Burns, his brother.
Irving Howbert, vice-president,
Frank G. Peck, secretary-treasurer,
and Thomas F. Burns, constituting a
majority of the directors of the Portland Gold Mining Company have given
out a statement disapproving of President Burns's action in bringing sult
for damages against Gov. Peabody for
the closing down of the Portland
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President Burns's actioned in the Cripple Creek labor troubles.

COMPLAIN OF MILITARY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] DENVER (Colo.) June 18.—Messages have been received at headquarters of the Western Federation of Miners in this city telling of interference by the military with relief work among the families of deported miners in Cripple Creek. Mrs. Sophie King telephoned that she had been called upon by the military and ordered hereafter to give aid only through the military. Information was also received that the military had attempted to "sweat" John Harper, the union storekeeper at Victor, by putting a rope around his neck. It was said that this was done in the presence of—Gen. Bell. As the result DENVER (Colo.) June 18 .- Message presence of Gen. Bell. As the re-of the order that aid shall be gi

of the order that ald shall be given only through the military, the federation has been compelled to send money direct to those in need.

In addition to the suit which will be filed against the Governor and State of Colorado for the imprisonment of President Moyer, a suit is also in contemplation against Capt. Moore, who commanded the militia before Gen. Bell arrived at Victor.

Sympathy With Miners.

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LIVINGSTON (Mont.) June 18.—District No. 22, United Mine Workers of America, in session here today, after adopting resolutions of sympathy for the striking miners of Colorado, wired an appeal to President Roosevelt to interfere and protect the strikers from the Citizens' Alliance of Cripple Creek and other Colorado cities.

Censure the President. ST. PAUL (Minn.) June 18.—The In-ternational Brotherhood of Bookbind-ers today adopted resolutions censur-

WISE WORDS

A Physician on Food A physician of Portland, Oregon has

A physician of rortand, oregon has views about food. He says:
"I have always believed that the duty of the physician does not cease with treating the sick, but that we owe it to humanity to teach them how to protect their health especially by hygienteral distriction."

ic and dietetic laws.
"With such a feeling as to my duty I "With such a leeling as to my duty I take great pleasure in saying to the public that in my own experience and also from personal observation I have found no fool to equal Grape-Nuts and that I find there is almost no limit to the great benefit this food will bring when used in all cases of sickness and generalescence.

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"It is my experience that no physical condition forbids the use of Grape-Nuts. To persons in health there is nothing so nourishing and acceptable to the stomnourishing and acceptable to the stomach especially at break/ast to start the
machinery of the human system on the
day's work. In cases of indigestion I
know that a complete breakfast can be
made of Grape-Nuts and dream and I
think it is necessary not to overload the
stomach at the morning meal. I also
know the great value of Grape-Nuts
when the stomach is too weak to digest
other food.

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of more than 20 years treating all man-

This is written after an experience of more than 20 years treating all manner of chronic and acute diseases, and the letter is written voluntarily on my without any request for it."

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ing President Roosevelt for his action

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NEW YORK, June 18.—A strike or-dered against the Otis Elevator Com-pany all over the United States and Canada by the Executive Committee Canada by the Executive Committee of the elevator-constructors in the union has not materialized as yet among the company's employes in this city. According to the secretary of the union, several thousand men have quit in other cities, including Chicago, St. Louis, Boston, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Cincinnati and Toronto.

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and and burning unger his train a priest, the not been learned, the debris, as far as instered absolution (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!)

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) June 18.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The Tennessee and Mammoth memorial monument in the Vicksburg Federal Cemetery will be much the handsomest in the cemetery. The design is similar to that of the great Pantheon at Rome.

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Coming Clean Campaign Demands a Clean Man.

He'll be Chairman Because President so Wishes.

Southerners to Fight Laborites at St. Louis.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! CHICAGO, June 18 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] There were a good many im-portant pow-wows today over plans for running the Republican campaign this fall, but nothing developed to change anybody's belief that George B. Cortel-you will be chairman of the National Committee, no matter just who may have other important positions within

was made today by the President's friends. They say that the coming campaign is going to be run upon a high-class plane, and the President believes there is no man in the country so well fitted to run such a campaign

determined in his own original way to have his campaign run upon such plans as will in themselves commend his candidacy to the American people. He does not believe in old-fashioned campaigns, with their stories of corruption following them, and so he is

when Elihu Root got here today there was a great scramble to find out whether he brought any word that would change Cortelyou's plans. He brought no such word. Soon after he got here, Root had a talk with Murphy of New Jersey, and right after that he had a talk with Postmaster-General Payne. After these two conferences Mr. Payne was asked in Root's presence:

GOV. ODELL CAUSES PANIC. When Gov. Odell of New York got here today he nearly caused a panic by declaring that he guessed it was about time to stop talking about Fairbanks and Hitt for Vice-President, and to

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LIVELY CALIFORNIANS ARRIVE.

California's delegation got here today on a special train from San Francisco, and when they came bowling down the avenue to the Auditorium Hotel, with flags and banners flying and with the band playing, it began to look something like a convention town. This was the first both of color that had been given the assembling of delegates. It was the first band heard and the first banner seen. Of course the Californians were cheered for the front they made, and everybody fell better.

The Californians brought along some wine and fruit and have opened headquarters on the second floor of the Auditorium. They have badges on them that are wonders, even for convention badges. They are as big as aprons and they proclaim for Roosevelt, dead sure; there is no question about it.

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veit, dead sure; there is no question about it.

The California delegation will have a meeting Monday to choose a member of the National Committee, George A. Knight of San Francisco has been chosen chairman of the delegation already, and 'probably, so everybody says, he will be national committeeman. Mr. Van Fleet, present national committeeman, says he does not care for the job another term.

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'II do not know that delegates to this "If do not know that delegates to this convention want to nominate me for Vire-President. I certainly shall not ask them to do so, and none of my friends will do so on my authority. "I would not be in the United States Senate if I did not think it an honor to serve my country and to be identified with the Republican party. I sacrificed my professional interests to become a United States Senator. "My present political position is a

sacrinced my processions increase become a United States Senator.

"My present political position is a very desirable one. I am not going to ask the delegates to this convention for anything. My friends have stated my position frequently. No informal statement from me is necessary.

"I have emphatically told my friends that I am not a candidate for the Vice-Presidential nomination, and will not become one."

There are two candidates for secre-tary of the National Republican Com-mittee now in the field and entries are mittee now in the field and entries are about closed. One is Elmer Dover, who is acting secretary, and who was Senator Hanna's private secretary. The other is Louis A. Coolidge, who, for many years has been a newspaper correspondent at Washington, serving the Boston Journal before Munsey attempted to out-Hearst Hearst and bought it. Owing to the fact that Dover is familiar with the work of the committee, (and is now actually performing the work, he probably will get the job, although Coolidge has a strong backing.

HANNA'S PICTURE SALUTED. In a conspicuous place in the lobby of the Auditorium Hotel there is large picture of the late Senator Han-na. framed in gpld, and surrounded with roses. As delegates, great men, liftle men, leaders, followers, Senators, bogses, pass this picture in throngs many stop to look at it. Many touch their hat as they pass it. Night and day, there is a group of men about this picture. Hanna probably knew per-sonally 90 per cent. of all the men who will see this picture next week.

"BILL THE BUTTON MAN."
"Bull the Button Man" has come to
town with four trunks full of Roosevelt and Fairbanks buttons. They cost
B.1 \$7000, and if the convention nominates anybody but Fairbanks with
Roosevelt, Bill will be busted. He says
in that event he will jump into Lake
Michigan.

SANTA CRUZ CHOSEN.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18.—The

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18.—The Republican State Central Committee met at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the maple room in the Palace Hotel. Chairman Stone presiding.

The revort of the Executive Committee was read and adopted. Santa Cruz was selected as the place of holding the convention and August 25 was fixed as the date. The convention is for the purpose of electing Presidential electors and the apportionment was the same as that of the May convention. This will make 734 delegates in all.

SOUTH AGAINST LABORITES.

DEMOCRATS OPPOSE HEARST. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
WASHINGTON, June 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The efforts which will be made at the St. Louis convention to secure the incorporation of a labor plank in the national Democratic platform favoring a national eight-houries, anti-injunction law and other fabor-measures pendint before Congress will be strongly opposed by south in delegates, and a warm light is to be expected.

This is the opinion of Daniel Daven-port, who has just returned from a southern trip, taken in the interest of

southern trip, taken in the interest of the American Anti-Boycott Association; of which he is executive agent. On this trip Davenport visited a large number of mills and factories in the South and interviewed manufacturers as to their attitude toward labor legislation, State and national, or of a restrictive character.

"When the National Democratic Convention assembles at St. Louis next month, advocates of radical labor legislation will meet with determined opposition," he said today. "An effort will doubtless be made by the followers of a certain candidate who claims to be a great friend of the laboring people to secure the adoption of a plank favoring national eight-hour bill and other proposed legislation destined to com-

Then it was taken to Cannon and Cannon talked. You can't print all things in newspapers, so what Cannon said can't be published, especially on Sunday morning. It was a heroic talk, though. "Uncle Joe" said things about Odell that were bad.

Odell's purpose in making this crack is said to have been to make Fairbanks talk. Nobody can tell whether the plan will succeed or not.

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THE ADVANCE GUARD.

VIEWS OF EARLY COMERS. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 CHICAGO, June 18.—The advance guard of the delegations to the Republican National Convention has arrived in Chicago and the greater number of delegates are expected to come tomorrow and on Monday morning.

The running of the Derby today interfered sadly with the political game, as nearly all the members of the National Committee and a great number of delegates deserted their headquarters to visit Washington Park. So many of them attended the races that the downtown hotels, where the crowd will be

them attended the races that the downtown hotels, where the crowd will be the greatest when the convention is in full blast, were about as quiet as on days when there is nothing particular doing.

From all advance indications the convention promises to lack something of the execitement of other gatherings of its kind. The chief interest so far centers in the Vice-Presidential nomination. The opposition against Secretary Cortelyou for chairman of the National Committee seems to be dying somewhat, and various members of the committee predicted today that he would be elected without opposition. The fight against him, they declare is not strong-enough to make any trouble. The attitude of Senator Fairbanks regarding the nomination for Vice-President is not pleasing to many of the arriving delegates, who say that he should declare himself more explicity. The great majority of the delegates who have so far arrived, favor him or are not actively opposed to him, but they desire a statement of some kind.

FAIRBANKS WOULD ACCEPT.

John ... Webster of Nebraska, who is a candidate for Vice-President, arrived during the afternoon and registered at the Palmer House, where the Nebraska delegation will make its headquarters. He refused to say a word regarding his candidacy except to remark that he was satisfied with the outlook. WASHINGTON. TO MAKE SICK MAN SWEAT

The Hawalian delegation headed by

ance.

There is a stron- Hitt sentiment in New York," said Mr. Root, "and we are of the opinion that he will make a strong candidate. The fact that Sentor Fairbanks has expressed no wish for the place has served to aid the candidacy of Mr. Hitt."

DEPEW FOR JOE CANNON.

Chauncey M. Depew arrived at the uditorium during the afternoon, as did Gov. Odell of New York, and Sena-

The California delegation arrived on a special train which included a carload of the best fruit and wine that the State produces. There were 125

people in the party and they marched from the Chicago and Northwestern depot to the Auditorium headed by

CONVENTION PROGRAMME.

Secretary Dover of the National Committee announced this afternoon he official programme for the three

BAD FOR HEARST.

M'NAB IN CENTRAL.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1

The La Folette people are making preparations for a desperate fight be-fore the Committee on Credentials, and expect to carry on the struggle to the Sultan Must Pay a Claim of H. W. Chynoweth, who argued the case of Gov. La Folette before the National Committee, said today: "This is going to be a fight to a finish. There can be no compromise, and if the national convention follows the lead of the National Committee, we must made a final appeal to the voters of Wisconsin. Quarter Million.

Tugei Bey Will Also Have to Present Credentials.

The Hawailan delegation headed by Gov. Carter, arrived before noon, and at once went to the Derby.

"We have no instructions," said Gov. Carter, "except to vote for President Roosevelt. We have formulated no plans for the Vice-President, but we favor Senator Fairbanks at present."

The delegates of the New York delegations, the majority of which arrived during the afternoon and evening, made it evident that the Empire State is not in favor of Senator Fairbanks for Vice-President. Eilhu Root, who is to be the temporary chairman of the convention, was the first of the promi-Wireless" for Vessel-reporting Stations.

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- [Excluthe Sultan of Turkey's representative to this government, must fish or cut bait. The Turkish Minister has been in this country for three years and has not yet presented his credentials. In fact, he is only recognized by this government through the courtesy of the State Department. The President's

The present Minister with oriental cunning, it is said, has failed to pre-sent his credentials in order that this

TO USE THE LINOTYPE.

PUBLIC PRINTER'S PROGRESS (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) WASHINGTON, June 18 .- [Exclu Dispatch.] Within ninety, and possibly within sixty, days, Uncle Sam's big printing establishment on North Capi-tol street will be partly equipped with

documents will be "set" by the latest improved apparatus. It is the purpose of the Public Printer to introduce the machines gradually, and if they prove a success, which is expected, others will be installed. A majority of the men in the office are not able to operate them, although there are more than enough employed there now to handle those which will be set up this summer. Printers who have looked askance at the introduction of the machines are now willing, it is said, that the experiment be made. They do not wish to assume a position which might be construed as opposed to progress, neither do they wish to see any of the old mental thrown out of employment. It is now definitely settled that not a man will lose his job as a result of the introduction of fifty or more machines this summer.

The machines will be first tried on a

TO REPORT BY WIRELESS. ANNOUNCEMENT OF VESSELS

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) WASHINGTON. June 18.-[Exclu less telegraphy to the equipment of all vessel-reporting stations. By this means the Secretary of Agriculture nopes he will be able to communicate with vessels 200 miles out at sea. It is believed all vessel owners will soon provide their craft with wireless ap-

Stations at which installations will be made are San Diego, Faralione Islands, off Golden Gate, North Head, at the mouth of the Columbia River; Tatoosh Island, at the entrance of the Straits of Juan de Fuca, and Port Angeles, about sixty miles in from that en-trance.

mittee on Rules; naming by State delegations of members of the new Nastional Committee.

Thursday, June 23. Prayer by Rev. Thaddeus A. Sniveley.
Call for Presidential nominations. Presentation of the name of Theodore Roosevelt by Frank C. Black of New York, and seconding speeches by Senator Beveridge of Indiana, and others: nomination of Vice-President; selection of committees for notification of candidates.

The first sign of a fight in the Committee on Resolutions came into sight inday in the efforts of Senator Hanshoro of North Dakota to enlist recruits in favor of a declaration for revision of the tariff. The Senator claims that in his interviews with delegates and members of the National Committee he has found a strong, sentiment in favor of teciprocity, and especially with Canada. The Senator would not save that he expected to get such a plack introduced in the platform, as he clearly understood that the "Standnatters" are in control, and will be likely to have matters their own vay. However, he is determined to make a fight before the committee for the insertion of a revision plank.

The last touches were put to the Convention Hall this morning. Sergent-act-Arms Stone and the members of the local committee expressed themselves today as being of the oplniom that it was the best arranged hall in which the convention had been held for years.

BAD FOR HEARST. washington, June 18.—The commission charged with the preparation of a currency system for Panama today reached an agreement, which establishes a coin equivalent in fineness and weight to the dollar of the United States as the standard, and which also makes the United States dollar legal tender in Panama.

Under the terms of the agreement the Panama government will recoin or Panama government will recoin or convert the Columbian silver into coins of the size of a silver dollar. The amount of this silver in Panama is now estimated at \$1,500,000.

GEN. PORTER HONORED.

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himself felt toward the American Republic.

The grand cross is the highest of the dive grades of the legion of honor. These consist, first, of the chevalier; second, officers; third, commander; fourth, grand officer, and, fifth, grand cross. The latter is the grade worn by M. Loubet and has been conferred only a few times in recent years. That the American Ambassador should have been singled out for this notable honor is considered to be a personal tribute to him and another evidence of the cordial sentiments of the French government toward America.

OFFERED TO PAY.

Deputy in Naturalization Bureau

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.1
NEW YORK, June 18.—Charged
with bribing a secret service agent
and confessing the charge to be true,
Cosmo Ranalli, a deputy in the office of George W. Morgan, superintendent of the naturalization bureau
has been arrested. has been arrested.

tendent of the naturalization bureau has been arrested.

His arrest grew out of an investigation into naturalization frauda among the Italian workers on the street-cleaning department. The prisoner was formerly a foreman in that department and upon being approached told the secret service agents he had several clients willing to pay \$100 for their positions and immunity from prosecution, for procuring false naturalization papers. In the presence of witnesses he is said to have paid the detective \$200 for two of these clients, the cases against whom were to be dropped. He was immediately arrested and pleaded guilty before Commissioner Shields.

LIBERTY CRUSHED.

vitable Sequel to Russian Treat

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

Finland.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

LONDON, June 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The murder of the Governor of Finland at the hands of a man of high position in Finnish society, has profoundly impressed British opinion. It seems an inevitable sequel to Russia's hateful policy in ruthlessly stamping out local patriotism.

The best English feeling is reflected in the Manchester Guardian today, when it says:

"M. Plehve and Gov. Bobrickoff treated Finland as if the Finns were an uncivilized Kalmuck tribe, with nothing distinctive about them but the family ties of an obscure race. They have consciousness, instead, that they are a nation with s long history and fully developed personality of their own and are civilized to a point which Russia herself has not reached. To reconcile this nationality to the larger empire was not an impossible task indeed, it has been very successfully performed, when at a crisis in the Crimean War it was necessary to garrison St. Petersburg and Finnish regiments were selected to undertake this supreme trust. Finland then had her constitution and enjoyed autonomy. Now all is changed. The empire has driven liberty out. An interesting fact is that imperial tyranny has totally failed to achieve its own object, namely, consolidation of the empire. Englishmen see that in Finland and Poland Russia has an internal question fraught with a graver peril to the State, even than defeat at the hands of Japan.

New York Confesses to Charge of Bribery.

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mier" wines have the age,

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Sauterne ...

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Watches and Jewel 50 cts. On the Doll

Every day diminishes the Gilholm stock, but we move it more rapidly now, as our own regular will soon be here and we need the room.

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Very pretty gold filled watch with the manuguarantee for twenty years; Elgin or Waltham ment; richly engraved, in a wide choice of

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BOND'S BREAD goods

have said it was -- just as good as so hundreds of people have said in verses. More people are using Special Bread now than ever before cause they know of its goodness. for the word "BOND" on the bottom and 10c loaves.

At grocers, and our bakeries, 211 N. Spring, 419 5

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ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.

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UNDAY, JUNE 19

Bags that will add grace the richest costumes. Au plenty of them! An ment that leaves nothing be wished for.

> Peggy From Paris Bags \$1.50 to \$25

Various leathers in black, tan, brown and grand Some styles that New York mart shops are now sh

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# JILDING SALT LAKE LINE BY MOONLIGHT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LAKE CITY, June 18.—[Expired payed by the Short Line and operated out of this city. During the past few days, there have been great quantities of material shipped out of this city to be used in the construction campaign that is now being vigorously pushed in Nevada. Reports today set forth that the rapidate where he will maintain heads during the closing of the gap during the closing of the gap during the past few days, there have been great quantities of material shipped out of this city to be used in the construction campaign that is now being vigorously pushed in Nevada. Reports today set forth that the rapidate ship the discomfiture of the men on the desert. It stated that hereafter it may be necessary to work the men early in the morning and late in the afternoon, and by moonlight instead of in the mid-

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ED PLAINLY.

OME, June 18.—The consistory which its announced would be held June 19, seems to the help open postponed in order to avoid at would shave been almost a necessity mely, that the Pope should deliver an alloin on the Franco-Vatican relations while rotiations are being carried on to clear up

BISHOP JOHNSON SAILS.

MORE CHEAP IMMIGRANTS.

REW SAVED.

CLATED PRESS-P.M.1

June 18.—(By Atlantic sight of June 18, two destroyers collided off of Sardinta. One of the crew was saved. DEEP WATER.
DEEP WATER.
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tes 18.—A dispatch to from Paris, Ill., says: aged 84 years, a sur-H. Fourth Regiment, aris, Ill., June 4, 1846, sita Mexico, has held a sit in Mexico, has held a sit in the fair grounds had done annually for called the roll of his the originali roll he was a riginali roll in the custody as orderly the company. Several a years he has held a sit, swing to the end other survivors.

Have you seen the new suitings at tailoring department

ROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Havoc everywhere!
Six Japs broke into the Russian
Camp at Vdzokskikosladoga; and
took the last bun and a bottle of
stove polish from the commissary

Mayard Lovell 21 years old, has committed suicide.

Mrs. Rachael Moore, mother of William H. Moore of New York and 3. Sober Moore of Chicago, the well-known capitalists, has surfained what it is feared will prove to be fant injuried a remaway at her home in Greene, N. 7.

Mrs. Patrick Campbell has signed a contract with Charles Frohman by which she will appear under his management for twenty-six weeks in the principal cities of the United States. Mrs. Campbell's tour will begin in New York October 3.

OBITUARY.

E. E. Hamburger.

While his victorious enemies he'll always defarms.

He, like yourself, wants us to believe he's airight.

He, like yourself, wants us to believe he's airight.

To you know something might happen. There might!

No, not as well as ex-Senator Hill.

With Cleveland, Tammany and Gorman still in the show,
Where are you at, Bill, say, do you know?

BILLIE DEE.

Big Property.

BRITISH SHIP FOR TANGIER. GIBRALTAR. June 18.—The Bri('sh battleship, Prince of Wales, sailed to-day for Tangler.

stove polish from the commissary department.

The loss is felt keenly for the stove polish was used to make black and blue spots so that the men could get into the hospitals for at least one square meal.

It's getting hot now and if I can induce some of the upper crust to wear pajamas instead of their regulation uniforms I'll need ten more gross of them. No wonder the boys at home are buying 'em.

Remember that fancy Balbriggan underwear you sent in last ship-

BILLIE DEE. FIRE AT THE CUDAHY'S.

laze in Fertilizer Department Again

But for the excellent work done last night by the fire department, what remains of the Cudshy Packing Company's large plant from the recent destructive fire would have been destroyed.

The flash of oil from a burner under a boiler



Liquor Flasks.

LEAST.

Whisk Brooms... 10c

Thermometers...15c

Curling Irons .... 15c Chamois Skins .. 10c

Le Page's Glue .... 10c Witchhazel, 4 oz. 10c Alum, per pound 10c Sulphur, per lb...10c Epsom Salts, per pound ......10c Borax, per lb...10c

PRESCRIPTIONS

After careful compounding, the success of prescriptions depends

Think for a moment what that means. It means at least four times the chance that any other concern has to make you low prices. Eight busy stores, coupled with a determination not to be approached in

TOILET ARTICLES.

Bath Gloves, pair...
Bath Towels...
Cal. Poppy Cream...
Malvina Cream...
Bailey's Comp. Brushes....
Charles' Flesh Food...

If you need a truss you need the best that can be made. A poor truss is the worst sort of discomfort, if not positively dangerous. This department, at Store No. 2, is in charge of experience in every branch of scientific surgical appliance fitting. Largest assortment of these goods in the southwest. Prices, as usual, the lowest. Lady attendant.

KODAKS

low figures, will do wonders in price diminishing. To attempt to equal the Sun's prices means certain defeat. Does anyone try it? Look around!

LITTLE. FAMOUS REMEDIES. Syringes, good ones Now are the days when beauty needs to be taken care of most. It's too valuable a thing to be neglected, when with judicious effort so much can be done at so little Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Regular price. Bay Rum, per pint Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-Rose Water, per 50c 75c scrition...... Dr. Pierce's Medical Disovery...
Swamp Root
Ayer's Sarsaparilla
Hood's Sarsaparilla
Warner's Safe Cure
King's Kidney & Liver Cure
Church's Kidney and Liver pint ...... 50c Spirits of Camphor, Spirits of Camper Spirits of C 

LESS.

Palmo Nerve Tablets ..... Brushes, all kinds 25c Hand Mirrors. . 25c Curling Iron Heat-PURE WINES AND LIQUORS. The best is none too good for the ailing or those requiring a tonic. Doctors recommend the Sun's goods in this department. Scissors
Schaving Mugs.
Alcohol Lamps
Large Sponges
Eye Shades
Feather Dusters
Writing Paper, lb. box
Wood Alcohol, pint ers... (Stores No. 1 and 2 only.)

Fine old domestic Port and Sherry, qt. bottle...50c Famous Cresta Blanca Sauterne, quart...85c J. H. Taylor Bourbon—a good whiskey, bottle.....75c Hunter Rye—regular price \$1.50....\$1.25 Sam Clay Bourbon—9 years old—gov't stamp showing age...\$2.00 Lemp's Beer, 12 qts, delivered \$2.50, qt...28c

\$5.00 Others Up to \$25.00.

WRIST BAGS-latest New York and Paris models-all exceedingly cheap-some great bargainsall the way from \$1.50 up. Finest assortment

SUIT CASES \$5.00.

Sole leather, full riveted and canvas lined. These

# Sun prescriptions suit the patient because they suit the doctor

upon fresh drugs. This is the Sun's pre-eminent specialty. In this department the famous Sun prices also prevail.

Big

We move August first to 523 So. Broadway

\$18.00, \$20.00, \$25.00, \$27.50, \$30.00 Women's Suits \$10.00

Bargains from the Big Removal Sale

As an example of the immense bargains we are offering at our removal sale, here's a lot of the most stylish tailor-made suits, worth as high as \$30.00, all to be closed out at \$10.00. They come in black, navy, brown, and fancy mixtures. Jackets richly silk lined, every suit this season's

> All Other Women's Wool Suits to be Closed Out at Less Than Half Price. \$15.00, \$17.50, \$20.00

Summer Coats \$9.85 these are exquisite light weight coats, in the most recent styles; coats that every soman will appreciate. Come in black silk, some in beautiful pongee, some in light cream wool fabrics. These have been selling as high as \$20.00. For the removal sale, your pick at \$9.85.

We have many other styles in summer coats to be closed out as low as \$5.00 arch.

\$10.00 and \$12.75 Misses' Suits \$5.00

These are not old styles, but the very newest summer ideas; made of all wool cheviots in navy or brown, with dainty silk lined jackets, neatly trimmed. Some have the popular brass buttons; ages 11 to 15 years. The entire lot to be closed out at \$5.00 each. \$6.00 and \$7.50 Walking Skirts \$4.95

The newest styles in women's walking and outing skirts. Come in cream, black, navy and gray mohair; also in fancy mixtures. Every one strictly man-tailored, perfect fitting. Formerly 86.00 and 87.50. Removal price 84.95.

\$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00, \$9.00, \$10.00 Rich Silk Shirt Waists \$2.85

The most bewitching styles in finest of shirt waists. Come in delicate evening shades, all in superb new styles. Every one of them a waist of the most fascinating loveliness. These are extra fine qualities that have been selling at \$6.00 to \$10.00. Not an old style among them. While they last, removal price, \$2.85.

Entire Stock to be Sold Out.

We propose to take none of our present stock to our new store at 523 South Broadway, and while our present stock is practically new, we propose to close it out before August first. In order to accomplish this we have made prices that are fairly crowding the store every hour. Don't fail to secure a share of these exclusive wearables at removal prices.

Henshey, Corner Third and Broadway.

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Our line of Kodaks includes everything photographic, from the Brownie, at \$1.00, to the finest camera made. Special attention given to printing and developing. Charges the lowest.



A buggy with a past record like the COLUMBUS has, is worth a dozen of unknown quality. Buy Columbus and you get the best.

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Organization Already Under Good Headway.

BUSINESS MEN.

Able Los Angeles Leaders Start Movement.

Many Ready and Eager to go Into the Club.

Business men of Los Angeles, among them some of the leaders in the city's commerce and industries, have started a movement to organize a "Business Men's Bard Club." and the enterprise is now well under way. It has already been demonstrated by expressions of sentiment in the columns of the c The Times that the solid men of the city are largely for Bard—in fact, nineteen out of twenty of them have so declared themselves when questioned. I declared themselves when questioned. It has seemed so important to these gentlemen that Senator Bard go back to Washington to guard the interests of the State, that though not active in politics ordinarily, they have taken the initiative in this instance. A number of them sent out the following signed circular:

LOS ANGELES (Cal.) June 16, 1904. LOS ANGELLES (Cal.) June 16, 1904.
Dear Sir: We, the undersigned,
business and professional men and
clusters who are favorable to the reslection of the Hon. Thomas R. Bard
to the United States Senate, invite
you to join us in supporting his cause.
His first election was a victory for
the people, and his choice for a second term will be another triumph for
them.

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them.

He is a man of wide experience, a
typical American of sterling integrity,
and, above all, a fearless and honest
representative in the national Senate.
His ability has been signally recognized in his selection as the Senate
Chairman on Irrigation, a committee
that will control the vast sums of
money allotted to aid national irrigation enterprises in the arid West. California is more vitally interested in
this subject than in any other. It is,
in fact, the foremost question of the
hour. It requires championship in our
own State.

Senator Bard has not been insistent
upon receiving further Senatorial honors; but now that he is in the race,
he will stand fast to the end.

Believing that his stand is the proper
one, and that the welfare of the State
will be best subserved by his return
to the Senate we favor an active campaign in his behalf, and will gladly
unite with others in the formation of
a "Business Men's Bard Club," with
branches throughout the State. If you
agree with us, kindly sign the inclosed
postal card and mail as addressed.
Later on a meeting will be called for
organization.

Extra cards and circulars may be

obtained upon request. No expense attaches to your membership.

Your fellow-citizens,

WM. D. STEPHENS,

H. C. WITMER,
J. W. A. OFF,

A. B. CASS,

N. B. BLACKSTONE,

WM. W. LOVETT,

J. M. SCHNEIDER,

T. C. PECK,

NILES PEASE,

ALDEN W. SKINNER,

F. Q. STORY,

The response to this appeal has been immediate and hearty. Already
Mr. Skinner, who was chosen as the one to whom answers should be addressed, has received a large number of replies from representative business men stating their desire to Join the club, A meeting for the purpose of organization will soon be called and the "Business Men's Bard Club" will start with a numerous and enthusiastic membership.

CALLING FOR HELP.

Jay W. McKinley, who was originally intended by Providence for a goat, is trying to accomplish another

Word comes from the train which carried the California delegation across the continent to the National Republican convention that he and Abe Ruef, the union-labor political boss of San Francisco, are plotting to get through if it breaks the wail.

Abe plots to make a union yawn; but

the union-labor political boss of San Francisco, are plotting to get through if it breaks the wail.

Abe plots to make a union yawn; but all that the modest Jay W. wants are the honors that naturally belong to the Governor of the State. Before the train got the wheel grease warm, busy Jay W. sniffed around and made a grab for the place on the committee to draft the national platform.

Although Gov. Pardee is with the delegation, he has meekly said he would be satisfied with any action taken by the delegation. He may wind up by holding the overcoatathat is, if he takes what the McKinleys and Abe Ruefs of the delegation leave. Frank Short is also a candidate for the position McKinley seeks.

Abe Ruef first tried to get a hold on the job of National Committeeman. He is said to have interviewed every man on the train and got no consolation. He finally gave up in favor of George Knight.

Ruef is now trying hard to get on the Platform and Resolutions Committee. It is said that his object is to make a fight in the committee for a resolution relative to union labor and the Colorado trouble.

Mose Gunst of San Francisco wants to go to Oyster Bay to notify Roosevelt of his nomination. Gov. Pardee has been "spoken of" for the place, and also for the place of honorary vice-president of the convention—any little thing that Jay W. doesn't want. And still some people think it queer that the Governor was not made chairman of the delegation in place of McKinley.

Booty for Congress?

FULLERTON, June 18.—It is reported here today that friends of Col. I. A. Booty of Santa Ana will try to get him to enter the race for the nomination for Congress on the Demoratic ticket. It is believed he may stand for the nomination.

BOSS AXMAN COMING.

Local Camps of Modern Woodme Getting Ready to Receive Their

Head Counsul. Head Counsul.

A. B. Talbott, head consul of the Modern Woodmen of America, will arrive in Los Angeles this week on a vacation trip, but will not be allowed to rest all the time during his stay. Two meetings will be held in this city in which all the camps of Southern California will join. The first will be on June 27, when Head Consul Talbott will conduct the initiation of upwards of 200 candidates in Elks' Hall.

An open meeting will be held in the same hall on the evening of June 28, at which the head consul will make an address and a musical and literary programme will be rendered. To this latter meeting the public is invited.



Gifts

When School Days End

Such presents should not only but should possess certain in-trinsic value to render them worthy of presentation as mementoes of an important occasion. Here are a few in-expensive yet attractive sug-gestions for your shopping list:

Photo Frames In Copper, Gunmetal and Sterling Silver Du Barry Fans, Opera Glasses,

. Sash Pins, Belt Buckles, Girdle Belts,

Manicuring Articles, Tollet Articles.

Then, too, our Watches and Jewelry selections are brim-full of new and stylish effects —purchased for commencement occasions.

Signet Rings, Collar Pins, Gold Beads, La Vallieres. We will be pleased to have

BROCK & FEAGANS FOURTH and BROADWAY

D URAL CARRIERS MAKE PROTEST.

OBJECT TO NEW LAW CURTAIL ING THEIR BUSINESS.

Advocate Holding of Indignation Meeting Asking for Repeal of the Law Passed by Last Congress. Carriers Guests of "The Times"

The Los Angeles county branch of the California State Rural Letter Carriers' Association met last night in The Times Building and discussed matters of general interest to the branch. There were present N. Ashcroft. Hollywood; A. D. Bradbeer, Long Beach; J. C. Crockett, Station K: G. Davidson, Compton; R. W. Hutchings, Norwalk; J. E. Lodg, Compton; S. T. McCawley, San Gabriel; W. D. Ralston, El Monte; W. E. Scott, Florence; W. W. Shea, Station K; G. T. Wall, Long Beach; F. E. Welch, Rivera; H. D. Witt, Ontario; A. F. Hann, Gardena; Mrs. Holland, Tolucas.

On account of none of the carriers being able to get away to attend the State convention, to be held at Fresno July 4, it was decided to send three proxies for the delegates to which this branch is entitled, to the secretary, to be voted according to his best judgment.

The matter that excited the most interest was the recent law by Congress regarding the exclusion of rural carriers from doing express business and acting as newspaper agents. This was considered unjust and working a hardship on both the carriers and the farmers were discussing the plan of holding indignation meetings to protest against the law, and that an attempt will be made to have it repealed through the uniform protest of communities all over the United States.

The mallicious destruction of signals on mail boxes, shooting at them. and The Los Angeles county branch of the California State Rural Letter Car-

munities all over the United States. The malicious destruction of signals on mail boxes, shooting at them, and otherwise mutilating them was discussed, and it was decided to have warnings printed and placed on all the boxes in use in, this county.

The matter of a more uniform system of mail boxes was also taken up. One of the speakers said that in the routes operated from his town there are 245 different kinds of mail boxes, and that only fourteen of these are of an approved patter.

Several minor matters were discussed, talked over, and then the carriers adjourned and were the guests of The Times at a spread given at Levy's cafe.

Levy's cafe.

Several new members for the Los
Angeles county branch were received
last night.

ALAMITOS A RUNNER.

Beet-sugar Factory Will Make Its Usual Run, Never Having Missed a Season.

The sugar factory at Los Alamite has the distinction of never havin failed to put out its product every year since it was built, and though the

year since it was built, and though the announcement has been made that this year would be an exception in that respect, it is stated on the best authority that this is a blunder.

The factory is scheduled to start about August 20 as usual and though the campaign will be short on account of the light rainfall, there will be sufficient beets for a good run.

At present the factory is running an osmose plant, turning out a good grade of osmose brown, for which there is a demand among beekeepers to feed their colonies until another season comes around.

WAS IT A BLIND PIG?

P. J. Flynn of Sawtelle was arrested last night on the charge of selling liquor without a l'cense. The arrest was made by Deputy Constable Jack Adams.

Coffee upsets the nerves but the food drink

POSTUM

nourishes and rebuilds them

RELIABLE GOODS

POPULAR PRICES

N. B. BLACKSTONE CO.

TELEPHONES:

DRY GOODS

THIRD STS.

An especial array of suitable wearing apparel and embroideries for the summer has been arranged for inspection at prices decidedly reasonable for the coming week, apparel and materials of good quality and freshness. We mention but a few, but you will find numerous other necessities equally as good and as reasonably priced, quality for quality.

Wool Suits 33 1-3 Off

All of our wool suits that are left are being sold at just one-third less than the original price. While the assortment of sizes is somewhat broken there still remains some of the best styles and best materials The stock embraces both walking and dress lengths, materials are fancy mixed tweeds and homespuns, broadcloths, cheviots, canvases, voiles and etamines, prices range from \$12.00 up to \$100 but they are a third less than that now.

> Mohair Shirt Waist Suits

These are ideal traveling suits, shed the dust readily besides being cool and comfortable. We have them in black, blue and brown, both plain and fancy striped, priced at each, \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00.

match \$2.25.

Large Arm Rattan

Rockers, high back, cool and comfortable,

\$3.50, a splendid value

DOWN.

L. D. OLIVER, At Office

Fourth and Gless Sts.
Telephone Home 325.

at the price.

**Bathing Suit** 

We have made greater efforts this season than ever before to secure the most serviceable lot of fabrics for this important purpose, the summer outing at the beach. The result being that we have gotten together a most complete lot of mohairs, serges and cheviots in black, cream, red, navy and royal blue. Permanent dyes are used in these goods and they are especially adapted to withstand as nearly as possible the salt water without fading. Priced at yard 50c.

Materials

White Lawn Suits \$5.50

These are made of fine grade of lawn, waists with wide plaits in back front and sleeves, close fitting cuffs, stock tucked and hemstitched Full plaited skirt, suit \$5.50.

Linen Coat Suits \$10 Tans, blues and white, regu'ar coat

rans, blues and white, regular coatstyles, made with belt, triple cape collar, plaited front, back and sleeves, trimmed with large pearl buttons. Plaited walking length skirt, suit \$10.00.

Silk Coats Reduced 25 to 50 Per cent

comprises all that is left of sole; peau de cygne, pongee and white voiles, none reserved. All go at 25 per cont

LOS ANGELES

FURNITURE CO.

There is comfort and rest these warm days in a big easy

these aids to comfort—and many others—substantial

out-door furniture that will be good next season as well

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La Crosse hammock at \$3 is an especially good value

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Old Hickory Arm Chairs \$1.75 to \$6.00; Rockers

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Construction on Fourth Street Bridge will soon begin. Plans are nearly completed for the Shops, which are to be built at once, adjoining this tract.

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DRESS NETS. We are showing a new lot of dress nets in both point d'esprit and plain cotton Brussels nets, 72 inches wide, These goods are very much sought after and will find ready buyers at the prices we have placed on them. 85c, 81.00 and 81.25 a yard.

EMBROIDERY ALLOVERS of Cambric, Nainsook and Swiss, very popular waist materials. Also a line of band trimmings, appliques and medallions to match allovers. EMBROIDERED LINEN
ROBES. Only a few of these robes
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These goods are not the common soris, they are the real Ripley cloths, made and finished at Bradford, Eng. Illuminated and changeable effects, entirely new, in golden browns, navies and fancy mixtures interwoven with various colors, 46 in. yard \$1.25.

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Dr. Schiffman has done a very satisfactory and thoroughly up-to-date piece of crown and bridge work for me; also a number of fillings.

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# Wool Suits 1/3 Off

# All Women's Wool Suits Cut as Follows

\$75.00 Tailor-made Suits \$50.00 \$45.00 Tailor-made Suits \$30.00 \$27.00 Tailor-made Suits \$18.00 \$19.50 Tailor-made Suits \$13.00 \$15.00 Tailor-made Suits \$10.00 \$12.00 Tailor-made Suits \$8.00

### Fifty New Silk Waist Suits \$12.50

We have just received fifty of the very daintiest and most exquisite silk shirt waist suits from New York which were intended to be sold at \$18.00. They come in taffeta, louisine, pongee silk, etc., trimmed in a variety of styles. These have a costly appearance and a certain exquisite air which is fairly bewitching. While they last, Monday, \$12.50.

\$14.75 for Silk Waist Suits Worth \$24.00 \$19.75 for Silk Waist Suits Worth \$30.00

\$16.50 Swell Traveling Coats \$9.75.

These will be of special interest just now when the traveling season is so near at hand. The coats come in wool mohair or light weight wool English covert cloth. They are rain proof and popular for driving and street wear as well as traveling. Seven different styles to pick from. Some are made collarless, others with coat collar' and double cape effect, full wide sleeves, band or gauntlet cuffs. Come in pearl gray, oxford gray, blue gray, castor, tan, brown, blue. Special Monday, \$9.75. lawns, percales, or oxfords, some in solid colors. Well in every respect. All the latest styles; 75c values; n walsta, made with embroidered fronts or trimmed Others are neatly tucked, and come in polka dots Regular \$1.50 values: special at 95c.

\$12.50 Shirt Waist Suit \$7.50.

Stylish brilliantine Shirt Waist suit in plain or fancy weaves. Come in cream color, blue, brown or black, beautifully tailored throughout. Special, Monday, \$7.50.

\$9.50 Separate Skirts \$6.50.

Both dress skirts and walking skirts, made of new, popular materials in a variety of colors. Not one worth less than \$9.50. Special sale Monday, \$6.50.

# \$2.25 Dainty Waists \$1.45 see & different styles in these dainty waists. Some in, others lavishly trimmed with embroidery and others have allover embroidery fronts. The material eccerized figured lawn, Choice \$1.45. 12, \$14, \$16.50 Covert Jackets \$8.50

180 different lead has jackets are made of imported English covert cloth, daintily silk lined. They come trimmed in ingeles, and 350 differents of styles, strictly man tailored throughout. Worth as high as \$16.50. Your pick \$8.50.

# All Trimmed Hats Half Price

Ithout any exception our entire stock of beautiful trimmed hats, including the most exclusive is in the city are offered at exactly half their original prices. Many of these productions have just ben created, and come in mid-summer designs.

All \$20.00 trimmed hats at \$10.00. All \$15.00 trimmed hats at \$ 7.50.

All \$10.00 trimmed hats at \$5.00. All others in proportion.

# Clearance Bargains, Women's Underwear

c Women's Pants 23c 's jersey ribbed pants, knee or ankle Some are lace trimmed. Regular ses, special as 23c.

Women's Vests 23c s swiss ribbed lisle vests, with low to sleeves. Come in plain and the effects, lace yokes. 35c valual at 23c.

oth finish. 8tc quality 5tc.

WATER FRONT.

Fruit of the Loom Muslin 8c

81c Bleached Muslin 51c

all case of Fruit of the Loom muslin or Lons-

uslin, sold the world over at 10c the yard.

65c Union Suits 47c Women's union suits with low neck, no sleeves, umbrella style. Some with high necks and long sleeves. 65c values, special at 47c.

35c Union Suits 23c Jersey ribbed, umbrella style. Made with low necks, no sleeves. Regular 35c values, special at 23c.

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18c Women's Vests 12tc Richelieu ribbed vests with low necks, wing sleeves, taped neck, colors pink and blue. Also white zests with low necks and no sleeves. Very elastic, and durable. 18c values, special at 12½c.

12tc Women's Vests 9c

Women' vests in low neck style, sleeveless. Come in swiss ribed, taped neck and arms. All sizes, 12; values, special at 9c.

\$1.50 Tailor Made Corsets 79c Extra special sale of French tailor made corsets in the newest straight front style, with or without hose sup-

porters attached. \$1.50 quality, special tomorrow 79c.

Children's Sample Dresses Exactly Half Price A big lot of children's sample dresses and stylish suits, es of full bleached muslin, full yard wide, made of percales, ginghams, pique, India linens, etc. Ages 6 to 14. Prices 98c to \$4.00. Values \$1.50 to \$7.50.

### Visit the Free Demonstration Madam Wilbur's Toilet Articles

No reason why any woman should be troubled with an unsightly complexion. Madam Wilbur's toilet preparations are positive in their results. Free demonstration by expert. Ladies invited.

The World's Most Exquisite Wash

# Goods Worth 25c at 12c

This isn't a clean up of old goods but a sale of crisp, new fabrics in the most wanted styles. The lot includes magnificent mull, noveante, tulle, chatelaine, Flemish lace stripes, and other new materials. There are such wondrous combinations and tints, such irresistable quality that every woman who sees the wash goods cannot help buying. They are verily the prettiest wash goods in the world, and a fixed standard 25c quality. On sale Monday at less than half price. 12c the yard.

# 7c Summer Wash Goods 4c

About 3000 yards of fancy summer lawns, batistes, swiss, and organdies, all good patterns. Just think of such dainty materials going at 4c the yard. Lowest regular price 7c.

# 15c and 18c Lawns and Dimities 8 c

The prettiest new patterns in lawns and dimities, all in stylish attractive colorings. Values in the lot as high

# 75c Stylish Shirt Waist Silks 59c

We are going to give our patrons temorrow a chance to buy the loveliest 75c louisines, taffetas and Royal silks at 59c the yard. These come in all the dainty new patterns expressly intended for shirt waist costumes and shirt waists. Over sixty pieces to pick from.

# 8000 Yards of Wide Embroideries

All 10c---Values up to 50c

This is unquestionably the most attractive sale of embroideries the city has had for many years. Not only are the embroideries very wide but the patterns are so much newer and finer than you have had at any other special. They come in fine cambric, in both plain and open work effects. Widths up to 6 inches, and worth regularly up to 50c. Fully 8000 yards go on sale at one price—10c.

1000 Beautiful Sample

# 25c Embroidered Turn Over Collars 6c

This is the full sample lot of exquisite embroidered turn/over collars from one of the largest manufacturers. There are over 100 different styles. The embroidery is fine and carefully executed, and every collar is of a superb quality. None of these could be bought below 25c regularly, others are worth more than that. The entire sample line on sale Monday at 6c for your choice.

# \$25,000 House Furnishing Clearance

10c Honey-Comb Towels 6c Each

100 dozens full bleached honey-comb

towels, size 17 by 34 inches. Come in a

soft quality, very absorbent, 10c values,

75c Camping Blankets 59c Each

Marvelous values in staple linens, domestics, and other household goods. All extra fine qualities, every item a big bargain.

65c Standard Sheets 39c Each 100 dozen sheets, size 81 by 90. These come in a durable quality, just the thing for your beach cottage. Regular 65c grade, special

12tc Pillow Slips 8tc Each 100 dozen pillow slips to match sheets, size 42 by 36. Our regular 12tc grade, June clearance 8tc each.

25c Oil Cloth 16tc Yard Fifty pieces of standard table oil c'oth.

\$1.50 Bed Spreads 97c

11-4 spreads in white and colors, Marseilles patterns, heavy ser-

Sample Lace Curtains \$2.67 Pair 85 pairs of extra heavy, extra fine Arabian net curtains, all

trimmed with Battenbergh braid and insertion, 24 to 34 yards

\$1.25, \$1.50

Gloves 75c

Odd lines women's gloves, Suede and Glace, black and

viceable spreads. Regular \$1.50 values, special at 97c.

long. Regular values up to \$5.00. Clearance price \$2.67.

200 pairs of cotton camping blankets. Come in white and gray, 10-4 size, splendid weight. Regular 75c values, June clearance 59c each. \$1.25 Comforters 95c Each

Fifty pieces of standard table oil c'oth. Comes 48 inches wide, in white and fancy colors. Regular 25c value, June clearance cotton. Sold regularly at \$1.25, June 16 clearance 95c.

Seventy-five extra size comforters, 72 by 78. Come in nine different patterns, in dark effects. Our regular \$2.50 grade, June clearance \$1.45. 25c Bath Towels 16c Each

\$2.50 Comforters \$1.45

Full bleached Turkish hath towels, size 22 by 44. Double weave. Extra values 25c each, June clearance 16c each.

\$1.00 Bed Spreads 79c

10-4 spreads in Marseilles patterns, neat-ly hemmed. Come in white only. These are imported spreads. Regular \$1.00 val-ues, special at 79c.

# Clearance Specials

35c handsome neck ruchings, in blue, pink, black, and white, special 25c.
35c Moline bows in all solid colors and dotted effects, 25c.
35c val. lace edges, in a large assortment of patterns. 12 yards in a piece, special per piece 25c.
75c new India linen tuckings with rows of lace inserting.

25c ladies' laundried linen collars edged with Spanish open work.

All sizes. Special 18c.

EDRO, LOS ANGELES

TIDE TABLE FOR SAN PEDRO.

MOVEMENT OF "MOSQUITO" PLEET. ARRIVED-SATURDAY, JUNE 15.
Launch Fashion, from Long Beach, with Capt. Boreich, from Catalina pleasure party.

Launch Horcich, Capt. Borcich, from Catalina
Island, with 69 pounds barracuda.

Launch Columbia, Capt. Mascolo, from Catalina, with 89 pounds barracuda.

Launch Advance, Capt. Dimock, from Avalon,
with 86 pounds barracuda.

Launch Vittoria, Capt. Falconi. from Catalina
Island, with 160 pounds barracuda.

SALLED.

Launch Hyder, for Aismitte Ray,
Launch Fashion, for Long Beach.
Shop Oeprey, Chit. Lee, for Catalina Island,
Tweetye allibrats for fishing banks, and returned with Bsh, for local wholesalers.

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ALONG THE WATER FRONT.
WEATHER: Clear at 5 p.m.; wind southwest, velocity it miles.
The steamer Chebalis cleared yesterday from
Aberden with a full cargo of lumber consigned
to the San Pedro Lumber Company at this
port.

Aberdeen with a full cargo of lumber consigned to the San Pedro Lumber Company at this port.

The schooner E. K. Wood finished loading at Beilingham and sailed yesterday for this port with \$50,000 feet of lumber consigned to the E. K. Wood finished loading at Beilingham and sailed yesterday for this port with the sepected that the barkentine J. L. Eviston will sail next Monday from Tacoma for this port with 1,100,000 feet of lumber. The Eviston will sail next Monday from Tacoma for this port with 1,100,000 feet of lumber. The coastwise trade.

The hull of the new steamer Northland was launched at the Bendixon shippards at Eureka yesterday. The new safe, will be an oil bunner and has a capacity of 700,000 feet of lumber. She as few. Length, 136, feet, beam, 5feet, 2 inches; depth of hold, 14 feet a inches. E. J. Dodge of San Francisco is managing owner, and Capt. S. Bonnifield will be in command. Capt. J. Christenen has succeeded D. W. Cuthrell as master of the schooner Antelspe. J. Richardson has been enrolled as master of the schooner Mactical as master of the schooner Mactical as master of the schooner Mactical as master from the Albion River with 200,000 feet of lumber consigned to the Montgomery & Mulien Lumber Company of Los Angeles.

The steamer Shasta is 4r port from Belling.

The New Rubber Field.

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The announcement that rubber has been found in a supposedly useless weed, growing on the arid plateaus and high mesa lands of the Colorado Mountains, sets at rest all fears of a rubber shortage. The rubber tree is a product peculiar to the tropics. The newly-discovered rubber plant of Colorado, however, grows at an altitude of from 5000 to 12,000 feet, where the climate holds all the rigors of winter and all the withering force of a rainless summer. The discovery of the plant relieves the world's rubber market from its dependence on the tropics, and it makes it possible for rubber to become a stable crop, even in countries where extreme cold prevails.

[New York World.

# 330 SOUTH SPRING

75c Lisle

Women's extra fine lislé gloves, double woven finger tips, two clasps, all colors.

Gloves 47c

Handsome new patterns arriving daily. All the new "different" weaves and colors, as well as standard blues and blacks. A stupendous stock for you to choose from. One price to all. Come to the busy, hustling Scotch Store for your Suit and let us save you \$5 to \$15 on it. Our "mill-to-man-direct" method of buying Scotch woolens makes this a dollar-saving store.

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# BURGLARY THEIR JOB.

Organized Gang of Thieves Landed in Jail.

Led by an Ex-Conviet They Met Regularly.

Have Entered Half-score of Stores and Houses.

A gang of burglars who have been operating in this and adjoining cities for more than a month and have entered more than half a score of business houses and residences, has been rounded up through the efforts of Detectives Jones and Wood. The gang was composed of four members, all of whom were captured by those officers, and all but one of them has confessed. One is an ex-convict from Arizona, another a former inmate of the State Reform School at Whittier, a third has

whom were captured by those officers, and all but one of them has confessed. One is an ex-convict from Arisona, another a former inmate of the State Reform School at Whittler, a third has a brother in the pentientiary and the fourth has been in jail before for larceny. The capture ranks with that of the taking of the bargicol burgiars several weeks ago when Patrolman Randolyh distinguished himself.

J. L. Crest was the leader of the game. He is an Arisona pentientiary bird, about 22 years of age, while his subordinates are not over 22. Peter Lockridge is the member of the game is the distinguished himself.

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other members were captured, but the associates of the first prisoner were ascertained, and when it was learned that he had been meeting the other three members regularly they too were watched and such evidence secured that when arrested they confessed. Crest was the last to be captured. He was gathered in last night on Main street, and although he was told what evidence the detectives have against him he refused to make any statement, telling the officers that he would not assist them in their effort to send him to the penitentiary.

LOVE'S CYCLE.

Ends in Tragedy for Aspden and Miss Local Stage.

Theater-goers doubtless remember "The Cycle of Love," a peculiar musico-picture play, which made a distinct hit at the Orpheum in the early spring. It was the vehicle with which Miss Joan Hadenfeldt, a beautiful San Francisco society giri, chose to introduce herself to the world of drama, and was the result of long and careful work on the part of Miss Hadenfeldt and George Aspden, a young newspaper man.

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Los Angeles was chosen as the best place away from home for Miss "Haden"—as she was called under has stage name—to begin her work, and she went away with hopes of the highest success. Her pretty—offering was a certain "winner" with the Orpheum's fashionable first-night audiences.

stand the blow. If she recovers she will be taken to some quiet spot in the mountains for a long period of rest, quiet and recuperation.

REALTY BANQUET.

Second Annual Event Wednesday Closing Business Offices Saturday Afternoons Discussed.

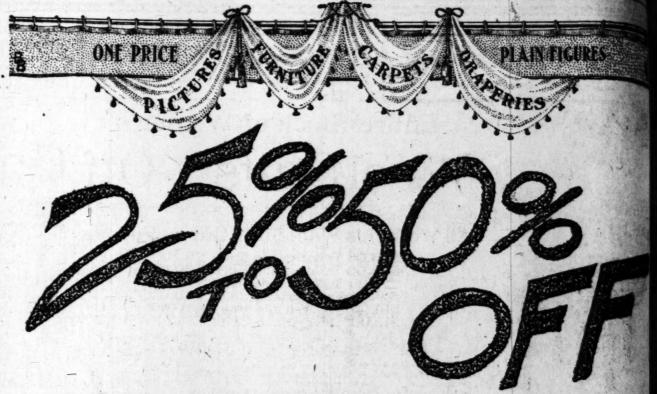
dining hall of the Westminster, the
Los Angeles Realty Board will give
its second annual banquet. Plans have
been made for a feast of reason and
a flow of the soul, as well as for a
material menu, that promises to eclipse
the success of the initial event last
year. Lee C. Gates is to act as toast
master, and among the special guests
who have promised to be present, and
to speak, are: Senator Bard, Mayor
Snyder, Will A. Harris, J. M. Elliott
and W. C. Patterson.
At the regular luncheon and meeting
of the board last week, President Erkenbrecher announced the following
standing committees for the ensuing
year: Arbitration and Grievance, C.
W. Conway, chairman; T. S. Wadsworth, E. D. Silent, L. L. Bowen, H.
R. Callender: Legislation, G. M. Giffen, chairman; W. H. Chamberlin, O.
E. Farish; Finance, A. E. Pomeroy,
chairman; N. P. Nelson, F. L. Botsford.
The opportunity was improved by
the president to urge the agitation of
the plan of closing business offices on
Saturday afternoons, A resolution
was passed unanimously, recommending that members of the board close
their offices at 1 p.m., on Saturdays
durine July and August; and Secretary Burdette will prepare forms of a
pledge in accordance with the resolution, and circulate them.

YAW'S LOSS. dining hall of the Westminster, the Los Angeles Realty Board will give

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# Chairs, Rockers and Seats

Our great third floor is filled with chairs, rockers and seats of all descriptions. For this we offer discounts on every piece which range from 25 to 50 per cent.

The reduction on every piece is at least a quarter, and from that up to a half. This re sale includes our exceptionally fine line of Old Mission pieces, davenports, divans, corner de settees, dining and bedroom chairs and all upholstered parlor furniture.

Any piece that you may have priced recently will be found marked at reductions as de above. We reduce every article because we not only desire to stimulate trade, but to actus ourselves of our overstock. Your selection is therefore not confined to a few pieces, as is cust in most furniture stores.

# 1-3 Reduction on Upholstered Pieces.

All chairs, rockers, settees, etc., upholstered with any kind of textile, such as damask, tapestry, etc., are reduced at least one-third and from that up to one half.



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"Advancing prices," "certain profits"—that's the history of Los Angeles residence property for the past ten years. And the march of progress has ever been toward the Southwest, the choicest residence section of the city. A few years ago the fine residence section of the city was at Sixth and Figueroa; five or six years ago the trend of improvement was south and west to Bonnie Brae, thence south to Pico from Seventh, and then on to the beautiful Nevin and Angelus Vista properties. In the past two years

the movement has continued south and slightly west to ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, the most superbly situated suburb in the fashionable residence section of the city. Six years ago you could have bought Bonnie Brae property for what is now asked for lots at ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. Today you would have to pay thousands for the lot that sold then for hundreds. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS today repeats the opportunity of six or seven years ago. Are you alive to it?

# Arlingt Lots Only \$550 Up

This is the lowest priced choice residence property in Los Angeles today. Values are certain to increase as they have in sections within a short distance of Arlington Heights. The street work is completed and curbing laid, and every street on Arlington Heights is 100 feet wide. Within a radius of a few blocks of Arlington Heights are some of the handsomest residences in Los Angeles, located on such beautiful tracts as Angelus Vista and Nevin-Kinney.

Arlington Heights building restrictions range from \$1500 to \$3000;

and lots may be secured on liberal terms, enabling the person of

moderate means to obtain a home in the finest section of the city.

Henry P. Barbour Co.

5th Floor Johnson Bldg, Fourth and Broadway. MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.

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RECOMMENDS EXTENSION WEST SIXTEENTH.

The Board of Public Works of the Council decided yesterday to recom-mend that West Sixteenth atrest Se

# Transportation Facilities

at Arlington Heights are unexceled in the city. The Pico street cars pass within two blocks; the green Traction Cars pass within four blocks south of the property, and when Sixteenth Street is opened through as contemplated by the city officials, Huntington's Sixteenth Street line will pass directly through Arlington Heights. You can now reach the center of the business section in 18 minutes from Arlington Heights. The proposed improvements will reduce that time by many minutes. Arlington Heights property fronts on Sixteenth, Washington, Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Avenues. Washington Street is one of the finest boulevards in Los Angeles-the city's main artery reaching to the sea.

Strong & Dickinson,

135 South Broadway.

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Extraordinary Clearance

Dining-room

\$1.00 Art Dining Chairs 70c

\$7.50 Velour Couch \$5.25

7.50 Extension Tables \$5.50 extension table, 42 inches square, e with substantial pillars, neat designs.

fel couches for the dining room, up-red in all colors. Standard size, selearance \$5.25.

50 Massive Sideboards \$13.50

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ing chairs with cane box seats, made of it cak, in golden or weathered style. mt's Clearance \$1.95.

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12.50 Dinner Sets \$8.75

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\$4.00 Dining Chairs \$2.95 as box seats, solid oak dining chairs, gold ared oak finish. Breut's clearance \$4.96.

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THE BIGGEST STORE'S BIGGEST CLEARANCE SALE

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# \$200,000 WORTH OF HOUSEHOLD BARGAINS Furniture, Pianos, Carpets, Draperies, Stoves, at Sensational Prices



Clearance Bargains For

\$3.50 Iron Beds \$2.25 These come in all sizes, medium height. The designs are pretty, and the beds a sub-stantial quality. Brent's clearance \$2.25. 2.00 Wool Art Squares \$9.00 fact quality of all wool art squares, 2212 feet, newest designs in all colors.

\$3.00 Wire Springs \$2.00 Woven wire springs in all sizes, closely woven, substantial frame, and extremely comfortable. Brent's clearance \$2.00. Cotton Top Mattress \$2.25

Soft, cotton top mattresses, well made. Come in a 35-pound weight. These are sure to give satisfaction. Brent's clearance \$2.25. \$16.50 Bed-Room Set \$12.50

These consist of three pieces, in oak finish, well made. Dressers have several different shaped mirrors; full sized beds. Brent's clearance \$12.50.

\$10.00 Oak Dressers \$6.75 Oak finished dressers well made full sizes. Pretty scaped micrors. A convenient and artistic piece of furniture. Brentw price \$6.75 \$12.50 Enamel Dressers \$9.75

\$10.00 Combination Dresser \$6.75 Oak finished combination dresser, full size. Come with oval and shield shaped mirrors. Brent's clear-ance \$6.75

\$3.50 Cable Springs \$2.50 five cables. Brent's clearance \$2.50. \$3.50 Cotton Top Mattress \$2.50 These are a good grade of cotton top mattresses, made of good ticking, well made. Brent's clearance \$2.50.

\$4.50 Wire Springs \$3.50 heavy, cable supported, woven wire springs, ed wood, heavy wire roll edges, support on sides, head and foot. Brent's clearance \$3.50. 271c, 30c, 35c Mattings 221c
These include both Chinese and Japanese mattings
Come in all colors in handsome carpeteffects, Brenty

Brents COMPLETE HOUSE

### Tremendous Reductions And Cash Not Needed

This sale is not the result of weakness but of strength. We are not trying to raise money. We call attention to the fact that this is the only store offering the public the opportunity to buy merchandise on credit regardless of the fact that the reductions are less than any cash prices hitherto quoted.

Our regular credit system will be inforced throughout this sale. This means that house-keepers can refurnish their homes at a cost that is ridiculously small, and by a system of payments that anyone can afford to make.

Special Notice—Please Note

On account of the extraordinary prices of this sale no goods will be exchanged and all special goods are sold with this understanding.

# Clearance Sale of Pianos

In addition to the following astonishing prices on first class pianos, remember that we also carry and sell at the lowest prices the following makes: Lindeman & Sons, Straube, Worthington, Hamilton, Walworth, and Valley Gem.

Square Planos \$50.00 Arion square pianos, ebonized case, in good condition. Clearance price \$50.00.

Wagner Upright \$138.00 Wagner upright, mahogany finished case, slightly used. Brent's clearance \$138.00. \$300.00 Werner Upright \$225.00 Werner upright pianos, mahogany case, brand new. Brent's clearance \$225.00.

\$300 Irving Upright \$200 The famous Irving upright pianos, newest upright style, mahogany case, Brent's clearance \$200.00. \$275 Wagner Upright \$165

One of the celebrated pianos, mahogany case, slightly used. Brent's clearance \$165.00. Kimball Organ \$20.00

50c Oil Cloth 35c Yard A firm, substantial oil cloth for the kitchen. Comes in pretty designs, all colors. Brent's clearance 35c per

Ingrain Carpets 75c per Yard The very best quality of all wool in grain carpets in all the new colorings and designs. 75c per yard.

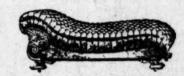
75c Heavy Linoleum 45c Yard A good quality of linoleum, in assorted designs; this makes a neat and durable covering for the kitchen. Brent's clearance 45c per yard.

Tapestry Carpets 65c Tapestry Carpets in all the pretty new coloring effects. Price 65c. Sewed, lined, and laid.



Gigantic Sale For

# Parlor



\$10 Velour Couches \$6.95 Full sized, extra strong couches, steel springs, tufted, upholstered with good velours. Brent's clearance \$6.95.

\$30 Wardrobe Davenports \$21 Full sized wardrobe davenports in tapestry or velour. Artistic, substantial, and extra high grade. Brent's clearance \$21.

\$16.50 Bed Lounges \$12.50 Standard size in bed lounges, strongly made, canvas lined, Brent's clearance \$12.50.

\$100 Parlor Sets \$57.65 Latest styles in parlor sets, upholstered with leather, quartered oak frames, finest qual-ity. Brent's clearance \$57.65.

\$40.00 Leather Couches \$24.75 Big massive couches, upholstered with leather, the strongest and most comfortable piece of furniture made. Brent's clearance \$24.75. \$65 Leather Davenports \$42.75 Big, magnificent davenports, upholstered in leather, made with best oak frames. Brent's clearance \$42.75.

\$20.00 Parlor Rugs \$16.75 Genuine tapestry brussels rugs, size 9 by 12 feet. Beautiful designs and colors, the new-est effects. Brent's clearance \$16.75.

\$20.00 Parlor Sets \$12.50 Handsome three piece parior sets, mahogany finished frames, upholstered in handsome colors. Brent's clearance \$12.50.

\$5.50 Fancy Rockers \$3.50
Beautiful styles in fancy rockers, oak or mahogany finish, clearance \$3.50.

\$6.00 Corner Chairs \$3.20 rtistic corner chairs for the parlor, upolstered in fine velours, new designs. rent's clearance \$3.20.

\$3.50 Roman Chairs \$2.25 The popular Roman chairs for the parlo Come in mahogany, nicely upholstered velours. Brent's clearance \$2.25.

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Kitchen



\$13.50 Gas Range \$10.50
Three-burner gas ranges. These come with a good sized oven and broiler. A stove that has always given the utmost satisfaction.
Brent's clearance, \$10.50.

\$15 Coal and Wood Range \$11.00 These have five covers, large oven. Come in neat designs with nicke! trimmings. Easily regulated, and reliable. Brent's clearance \$11

\$2.50 Iron Ovens \$1.85
Polished iron ovens; guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction. Two pans with each oven.
Breat's clearance \$1.85

\$4.00 Gasoline Stoves \$3.25
Two burner gasoline stoves, full size, standard
material and workmanship. Brents' clearance \$3.25.

25c Oil Cloth 18c Yard
Table oil cloth in all colors. A fine quality,
neat designs. 25c grade, Brent's clearance
18c per yard. \$8.50 Refrigerators \$6.75

75c Wooden Chairs 55c
Strong, serviceable wood seat chairs, with bow back, three spindles. Brent's clearance 55c.

\$1.75 Gas Stove \$1.00 her gas store, standard size, reliable make, stoves to be had for anything like the price, clearance \$1.00.

er gas stoves, sawed burner. Come gas, polished. Brent's closrance, \$2 35. \$4.50 Gas Stove \$3.25
These have three sawed burners polished. Just the thing for warm weather. Brent's clearance, \$4.36.

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The Times awaits

outcome of the negotiations for the transfer of this contemporary to new hands, and will take due note (nonnegotiable) of developments under the new administration, giving credit where it is due, and hoping for reform and the opportunity to write it down. In view of the experiences of the past, however. The Times is on this point like the Missourian; it must be "shown."

Under proper and capable management, which it has not had for lo! these many years, the Los Angeles Herald might be made a power for good and a valuable newspaper property.

A LATER ACCOUNT.

THE SALE HAS BEEN MADE. The Herald passed into new hands yesterday afternoon. W. L. Hardison and associates sold out their entire interest in the paper, and a corporation headed by Frank G. Finlayson. Esq. of this city, assumed control. The final papers were signed and the transfer made shortly after noon.

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"The deal was closed this afternoon in all except the minor details. The new management goes into effect Suimers of the control o

mr. PATTERSON'S POSITION.

Mr. W. C. Patterson is only temporarilly with the Heraid, according to presrills wi

Herald, its editors-to-be, or anything beyond its financial affairs.

"I am on the board of directors, and hold the position of treasurer, but in the capacity of a trustee. This afternoon a check for something under \$100,000 was paid over to me as trustee, and I am to be one of the directors for the purpose of looking after the distribution of this sum. I am merely the intermediary to see that the money is handed over."

CHAPMAN RESIGNS.

CHAPMAN RESIGNS. son regime, resigned last evening. A new managing editor will be announced in the Herald's columns shortly. PRICE PAID.

It is understood that the price paid for the property was in the neighbor-hood of \$90,000.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

# Men! Here's an Offer!



Suppose you are a weak man.

You've doctored and doped till you are sick You would pay for anything that would give you back your old vim.

You don't want to pay out any more money

till you are sure.
I will cure you first and you can pay me

Is that fair? Then get in line. I know what I can do because I've done it and am doing is every day. I'm sure that Electricity is the life, and that I can

restore it where it's lost. So if you need what I offer, and don't want to risk my price, I'll take the chances and cure you first and shen you can pay me.

And when you do pay me the cost is less than a short season of drugging, and how much more pleasant! You put my Belt on when you go to bed; you feel the soothing, exhilarating vigor flowing into your weak body, and while you sleep peacefully it it fills you full of the fire of life. You wake up in the morning feeling like a giant.

Now. I can't

Now, I can't cure everything. I don't claim to, and I won't cake a case that I don't feel sure o', but all those troubles which come from an early waste of vitality, from dissipation of any kind, from decay of nerve power, or from any organic, stomach, liver or kidney weakness, I can cure, and those are the cases I'm willing to tackle and take the chances on.

I'm curing them every day. Here are a few men who re-otly answered "Cured:"

L. L. Lyons, 1285 East 53d street, Los Angeles, says I cured him after he had spent \$1000 in doctor bills.

H. O. Lehndorff, Fernando Hotel, Fernando, Cal.; cured of lumbago and sciatica after suffering for ten years.

William Bailey, Soldiers' Home, Sawtelle, Cal., cured of general debility. Is an old man, but now strong and vigorous.

Tell me where you are, and I'll give you the name of a man in your own town that I've oured. I've got in every town. That's enough. You need the cure. I've got it. You want it. I'll give it to you or you need not pay me a cent. Come and get it now. The pleasurable moments of this life are too few, so don't throw any away. While there's a chance to be husky and strong, to throw out your chest and look at yourself in the glass and say, "I'm a man." do it, and don't waste time thinking about it.

I've got a beautiful book full of good, honest talk about how men are made big and noble, and I'll send it to you free, sealed, if you send this ad. Call for consultation free.

DR. M. B. McLaughlin, 129 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

SAN DIEGO.

BRIDEGROOM, HE STICKS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SAN DIEGO, June 18.—George
Alumbaugh of Escondido, who eloped
with the Donley girl recently, does not
propose to let the suit brought by the
girl's father to annul the marriage, go
by default. He has engaged an attorney, and propose to fight it out in the
courts, despite the fact that the girl
has turned against him, and will not
even speak to him. A demurrer to the
complaint in the case was filed by
Alumbaugh's attorney, F. P. Willard of
Escondido.

PURITY REVIVAL

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encouragement for vice and lawless-ness on the part of the Stingaree con-tingent of that body, which ought to receive public notice," ROSENDO AND OTHERS.

ROSENDO AND OTHERS.

The management of Blanchard Hall has arranged for an entertainment the coming week which will include a very large variety of features.

Included in this list is Don Rosendo Urchurtu, the blind musical genius. The vocal part of the programme will be in charge of Mrs. Grace Henderson Mathewson, who will be assisted by Mrs. Elia Ballad Hanna and Miss Inez Reaves. Miss Lange will be the accompanist.

Dr. Alexander J. McIvor-Tyndall will give demonstrations of thoughtstranger. Dr. Alexander J. McIvor-Tyndall will give demonstrations of thought-trans-

Representative Kyle of Ohio is the hero of a remarkable snoring story. It happened during one of his campaigns in Buckeyedom. He found himself at the conclusion of a certain day in a small Ohlo town which had a small hotel for the accommodation of trav-

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"Give me a room, landlord," quoth Mr. Kyle, "that is quiet. I want a place where I can rest undisturbed."

He was given No. 16, slept like a log, and the next morning descended to the office foor. He engaged the bootblack in conversation while acquiring a shine, and that worthy observed in the course of a dialogue on divers topics that "the man who slept in No. 16 last night never ought to go away from home, he snores so."

"How did you sleep?" inquired the first gentlemen, addressing his question to Mr. Kyle, as though the disturbance had caused a common grievance all under the hotel roof.

"Fine," replied Mr. Kyle, with zest, "Where in the dickens were you?" added this guest, in great surprise. "In room 16," said the Ohioan—[Washington Post.



\$16.50 Gas Range \$13.75
Four burner gas range with a 14 inch oven
and large broiler, every convenience to
make cooking easy. Brent's clearance \$12.75.

These are convenient, reliable refrigerators with an ice capacity of 32 pounds. Brent's clearance \$6.75.

\$3.00 Gas Stove \$2.25

Auctions.

# Auction

Furniture, Machinery and Tools, Monday, June 20th

At 10 A.M. 1001 Austin Street, Corner Wadsworth. Take Central

Avenue Car to Jefferson, go 1 Marshall Hall Upright Plane. Furniture a three rooms—Berls, Dresser, Commode, Slage Sewing Machines. 2 Quick Meal Gasolin Ranges, Dining Chairs, Rockers, etc., 180 fee Garden Rose. One Block West.

Hanges Dining Chairs, Rockers, etc., 180 fees, Garden Hose.

Machinery and Tools—1 Pearl Barley Machiner, 18te-1 Grinder, I foot power Jigsaw, etc., large assortment of Block and Tackle, and Capstan, complete set of Pipe Fitting Tpols, large lot of Millvright and Carpenter's Tools, 5-ton Hydraulic Pump, Jack Sorews and Rouse Moving Apparatus. Rollers, Santch Block, etc., Ahvils, Grind Stones, Carpenters' Tools, complete outfit of Plumbing Tools and Machinists' Tools, Bols. Windmill Wheel. Tower and 300-Gal. Task, Pumps and Connection, large lot of Assorted Holts. Valves and bardware, Books, etc., Everything must be sold without receiver. J. S., Kaetin, Oewsfers, RHCADES & REED.

Office, 143 West Fifth St. Aucra.

# RESTAURANT

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Will sell Monday afternoon at 2:30 p.
m. sharp, the well known Union Restaurant situated at 232 S. Main Street,
established for years and a good paying businsss. Everything necessary
for a first-class restaurant will be sold,
consisting of a large lunch counter, a
number of tables, large range with
hood, boiler and tank, gas stoves, refrigerator, silver, dishes, linens, new
linoleum, fine cash register, and everything pertaining to a first-class place;
cheap rent and long lease. Will be
sold without reserve to the highest
bidder. A good chance to get a good
paying restaurant cheap.

Auctioneer's Office,

Auctioneer's Office, 539 S. Broadway.

tiemen. The first asked the second how he had slept. "I never slept a wink," was the re-ply. "That terrible man in No. 18 kept

we awake with his snoring. He ought to go out into the middle of a field at night, away from the stock."
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PURITY REVIVAL.

The people who are attempting to drive the inmates of the houses of ill-fame out of the city are not ceasing in their efforts. They propose to hold a big mass meeting tomorrow for the purpose of giving reports and awakening renewed interest.

Judge Sloane, who will make a report tomorrow, said this morning:

"There is a condition of helpiesness on the part of the law and order element of the Council, of apathy and interest.

Capt. Orin P. Sloat, retired, who was not be part of the law and order element of the Council, of a dialogue on divers topics that "the man who slept is No. 16 last night mever ought to go away from home, he sances so."

The landlord, who overheard the remark, smiled broadly. The bootblack had evidently heard it from one of the other guests. It wasn't long before other tomorrow, said this morning: "Mr. Kyle heard a traveling man observe that he had passed a frightful night." "Why," said the drummer, "that man of the Council, of apathy and in the appearances will extend to a device the place of a dialogue on divers topics that "the man who slept is No. 16 last night (Washington Post.

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# San Bernardino, Orange and Riverside Counties.

INBELL JURY.

IS EVENLY BALANCED FOR AND AGAINST CONVICTION.

Riverside Supervisor Will be Tried Again, Dist.-Atty. Evans Says. McMillan, Hotel Smasher, Sent to

RIVERSIDE, June 18 .- The Kimbell jury reported at 10:30 o'clock this morning and was discharged—hung, with an even split, six for and six against

conviction.

The case went to that body at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The first vote stood seven for conviction and five for acquittal, and seventeen hours and a half of arguing, discussion and

the accused Supervisor.

This morning at 9 o'clock the jurors appeared in the courtroom and asked to have the testimony of Kimbell and Hook read over again. Court Reporter Pelton spent an hour and ten minutes in going over this testimony, but upon

disagreement.

Dist.-Atty. Evans this morning gave out the information that the case would be tried again. He thinks that he had a majority of the jury with him, and that another jury will rejurn a verdict of guilty. The date for the new trial will be set by Judge Noyes on Monday.

inhe new trial, and will base the application on affidavits to the effect that Judge Noyes is prejudiced and cannot give the case a fair and impartial hearing.

EIGHTH GRADERS.

One hundred and sixteen eighth-grade students from the Riverside, Highgrove and Jurupa schools took the eighth-grade examinations at the High School today, with the full county board in charge as examiners. The examinations were given this year on a new plan. In all subjects where the method was practical, five pupils at a time were taken alone into a room and the examination made principally by oral questions. The members of the board believe this to be the best plan for finding out what the students know of the work they have been over, and how well they are fitted to take up the by Sheriff Coburn yesterday morning in the act of smashing up the St. George liotel, was committed to Highlands this annoning by Judge Noyes, on recommendation of Dr. W. R. Sawyer and Dr. W. W. Roblee. McMillan seems to have come of a pretty good family. He was werking for the Santa Fe, and up to about two weeks ago, when he disappeared, had charge of the office at Richfield. He says he has a brother somewhere, also in the employ of the Santa Fe. Sheriff Coburn took him to Highlands this afternoon.

ARLINGTON SCHOOL.

Residents of Arlington turned out en masse last night to greet the pupils of the Arlington School and to enjoy an entertainment arranged to celebrate the close of the school year. A large platform, fifty feet long, had been crected out of doors on the school grounds, and decorated with bunting, flags. Chinese lanterns and palms. After the rendition of the programme, for the rendition of the programme, and permit heart the southern Pacific to mental the big ralined for the santa feet of the office at Richfield. He says he has a brother somewhere, also in the employ of the Santa Fe. Sheriff Coburn took him to Highlands this afternoon.

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will hold its annual thanksgiving exercises tomorrow at the Congregational Church. Rev. E. F. Goff, the pastor, will speak on "Fraternity."

Miss Isabel Curl, who has been training her voice for two years in Italy, was given a reception last night at the Loring Operahous.

A license to wed was granted this afternoon to Earnest Pendegast and Mary Elenor Reynolds, both residents of Los Angeles.

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IN FLAMES.

ELSINORE.

exercises are to be held in the Bank Hail Monday evening, the graduates being Miss Lola Ingman and Stephen Connelly. Connelly.

Mrs. Charles P. Prince returned Friday from a week's visit with her brother in Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Flagg, who spent the past few weeks here, returned yesterday to their home in Sandana.

ta Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Passons, who have spent several months at Elsinore, formerly arrived from Whittier yesterday, accompanied by their family, and have taken a cottage on Rilley street.

Capt. and Mrs. T. B. Dutton of Los Angeles, who have been here for a fortnight, returned to Los Angeles Friday.

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CORONA.

GLASS-OLBORN WEDDING.
CORONA, June 18.—John D. Glass of Corona and Miss Eva Ogborn were married Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Ogborn of Riverside. Rev. W. N. Burr of the Congregational Church, Corona, officiating. The bride, who was formerly a Corona girl, wore a gown of white crepe de Paris. The ceremony took place under a floral bell, and was witnessed by relatives and a few friends. Mr. and Mrs. Glass will be at home after July 15 in a cottage just completed on Main street, Corona. HURT IN RUNAWAY.

While Mr. and Mrs. Percy A. Er-

called by the illness and death of a brother whom he had not seen for seventeen years. During his absence Vernon had two ribs broken by being thrown against a car.

Rev. Dr. George F. Bovard, president of the University of Southern California, will preach in the Methodist Church Sunday morning, and address a union meeting at the Baptist Church Sunday evening.

The Foresters will attend the Christian Church Sunday morning in commemoration of the thirty-second anniversary of the founding of that order.

Mrs. M. S. Elliott, daughter and son left Wednesday for their home in Missouri.

IDYLLWILD.

BOOM THAT'S A BOOM.

IDYLLWILD, June 18.—Idyliwild people are startled more or less every day by the sound of distant thunder. At first some of the innocent campers and boarders thought it was the approach of one of those ehrthquakes, like that four years ago, that three days every brick building in Hemst. down every brick building in Hemet,

Four young men from Throop Poly-technic Institute, Pasadena, Mandolin

son.
The dance pavilion has been fin-ished, and was opened this week. It is 50x60 feet and will accommodate sixty dancers quite comfortably.

IN FLAMES.

HIGH SCHOOL CLOSING.

ELSINORE, June 18.—The High FRIGHTFUL GASOLINE FIRE IN School closed Friday. The graduation SAN BERNARDING.

Gallant Teacher Turns Fire Chief and Leads Her Flook to Victory Over Serious Grass Conflagration. Sensations Promised for Third Boxall Trial.

SAN RERNARDING June 18 -- Mrs.

Broacher, an aged woman, was terribly burned hast night while lighting a gasoline stove, which she had just replenished. In refilling the tank the gasoline had flowed on to her garments, and when she lighted the stove day.

Miss Edna Garret, who has been here for several weeks from Colorado, with her mother. Mrs. Shaul, went to Long Beach yesterday.

Lakeview arrivals yesterday were P. Glasgow. O. Bawn and wife, Elmer Ruts, J. J. Gammon, all of Los Angeles.

Distance betal arrivals are larged to reach a tub of water, which stood in an adjoining room, and in this way save her life, though both her lower limbs and her arms and back were frightfully burned, the cooked flesh hanging in shreds and having to be cut away with selssors. geles.

Recent Elsinore hotel arrivals are Andrew Stiffler and Theodore Stiffler Schulte and Adolph Schulte, Los Angeles, and J. H. Reed, Downey.

Sidney Stevins of Long-Beach, formerly a resident here, arrived yesterday, and will remain for a while at the springs. merly a resident nerve day, and will remain for a while at the flames on her garments.

The Odd Fellows who recently defeated the Knights of Pythias at baseball, were dined by the Knights Friday evening.

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rington of Arlington were driving on Seventh street this morning, the horse took fright. Thinking to save herself, Mrs. Errington jumped from the carriage, and sustained a severely bruised and syrained neck, and finger, from which the natil was nearly torn. The horse was stopped. Mrs. Errington in a stunned condition was carried to a near-by house and Dr. Stafford summoned. Later she was taken to Arlington.

GIRL'S MISFORTUNE.

The sad news has come from Los Angeles that Miss Frances Barber, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Barber, iormerly of Corona, had had a leg amputated at the knee for canocer of the bone. Miss Barber and her parents have many friends here.

CORONA NEWS BRIEFS.

W. P. Vernon returned yesterday from a two fnonths' visit at his old home in Anamora, lowa, where he was taken of a brother whom he had not seen for several severenteer years. During his absence Ver-

child.

Ground was broken today for the \$50,-000 addition to the administration building at the Southern California State Hospital for the Insane. It is thought that the building will be ready for occupancy July 1, 1905.

Word has just been received from Prof. and Mrs. G. W. Beattie that their only child, scarcely a year old, died last month in the Philippines, where Prof. Beattle, formerly of Highland, is superintendent of the public schools.

Third street, charged with being in sane. He was armed with a dangerous-looking knife, and put up a fight before being finally landed in Jall. He had been drinking for some time. He has been insane before.

ONTARIO.

GAMMAR SCHOOL GRADUATION. ONTARIO, June 18.—The Grammar School commencement exercises took place on Friday. There were no essays, but recitations and stories. Ally drill perfectly rendered and music were noticeable features of the programme. The diplomas issued to twenty-three graduates were presented by Mr. Jollicer of the school board. The High School commencement to the commencement of the school board. The High School commencement the country of the boys will they must be they underland, who has charge of the boys will they must be they builted states, was in town yeaterday, accompanied by Mrs. Southerland by Mrs. Southerland by Mrs. Southerland in the but the state States, was in town yeaterday, accompanied by Mrs. Southerland by Mrs. Southerland by Mrs. Southerland in the but the state States, was in town yeaterday, accompanied by Mrs. Southerland by Mrs. Southerland, who has charge of the boys will they may be the but the States, was in town yeaterday, accompanied by Mrs. Southerland, who has charge of the boys will the symbol they but the state States, was in town yeaterday, accompanied by Mrs. Southerland, who has charge of the boys will be taken East in the latter part of August to visit the States States, was in town yeaterday, accompanied by Mrs. Southerland, who has charge of the boys will be taken East in the latter part of August to visit the States Sta

events will begin Sunday evening with the baccalaureate sermon preached by Rev. J. Williams of Redlands. The Rev. J. Williams of Redlands. The class is composed of Harold Hyden Taylor. Elizabeth Kalzer, Grace C. Wilson, Vivlan Carlson, May Carlson, Harold Dyar, Myrte Hickox, Jay Hol-brook, Cyrli Hannah, Helen Jolliffe. Dana Leehe. Agnes Nicholson and Nelson Croswell.

Nelson Croswell.

On Monday evening the graduating exercises will be followed by a reception given by the three lower grades to which the alumni of 1902 and 1902 have been invited.

Mrs. Blackee entertained the graduating class Thursday evening.

WOMAN-GUN, GANG FLEES.

Mrs. Smith With Weapon Quickly Clears Saloon in Barstow.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF SAN BERNARDINO, June 18, -A woman behind a gun is the latest and greatest sensation of

Arlington saloon in that town resulted in a sensation there last night.

Mrs. C. D. Smith and her husband reside in a house ad-joining the saloon. At a late hour Smith entered the place to make a protest against the row-He said that he could not get to sleep.
Smith was surrounded by an

angry throng of drunks, and Pat Green, a brakeman, struck him on the head with a club. Smith retreated to his house and shortly afterward again advanced, led by his wife. The woman held a dangerous-

looking 45 caliber revolver, which, as soon as she had entered the saloon, she brandished With that word, or another one fully as expressive, the angry woman with the gun held ready for instant action, commanded the barroom toughs

They fied. One play of the shooting weapon was sufficient.

ALLEGED BURGLAR HELD. SANTA ANA, June 18.—J. M. Appel, the youth who is alleged to have bur-glarized the home of P. W. Swartz of El. Toro and taken off jewelry, was

ber carriage last evening in a collision with another vehicle occupied by two reckless drivers, and sustained a broken wrist, besides numerous bruises on the head and body. The youths wno caused the accident drove away without stopping to ascertain the extent of the woman's injuries. The accident occurred on Third street in the heart of the business center.

The contractors at work on the Little Bear Valley reservoir have decided to put on a night shift in order to hurry the building of the big fore wall to completion. It is expected that the first night shift will commence work Monday evening.

The commencement exercises of the Colton High School will be held Tuesday night in the City Hall at that place. Tomorrow evening Rev. H. W. Harbaugh of the Colton Presbyterian Church will preach the baccalaureate sermon to the class.

Jean Carribaburo, who died in Los Angeles the other day under circumstances which necessitated an inquest by the Coroner, was a resident of this place, and with his brothers owned large flocks of sheep. He lived in the Lytie Creek region.

To avoid a court summons in the Thomas Akers kidnaping case, Mrs. A. S. Mettler, who has possession of the Child, alleged to have been stolen by its father, has completely disappeared, and with her the child and its father, it is claimed that he was notified of his wife's arrival from the north, and met was heard before Judge West yesterday afternoon in the suit of Mrs. Emma Kraemer of Placentia to obtain additional alimony and auforation both leaving for never a many friends last night at her home on Washington street.

ANAHEIM.

YEAR'S CELERY RETURNS. ANAHEIM, June 18.—The report of the secretary of the Peatland Celery Growers' Association for the season just ended shows that 1657 cars were shipped, for which the receipts were \$293,817.69. The total expenses for the year, including losses, were \$3335.75.

A. W. Maxwell has sold his twenty-acre ranch on North street to M. E. Perry of Los Angeles. The stated price is \$18,000. The place is set largely to walnuts, and has a good pumping plant. Mr. Maxwell will live in Los Angeles.

SANTA BARBARA. MAY GET FILIPINOS.

SANTA BARBARA, June 18.—If the necessary arrangements can be made, the 100 Filipino boys who are now being educated in various cities of Southern California will all spend the summer in Santa Barbara.

W. A. Southerland, who has charge of the hove while they remain in the

Mr. Southerland arranged yesterday with the City Board of Education for the use of the High School building for the summer school. Most of the classes will be held in the evening, and lectures will be open to the public. Los Angeles, Riverside and Redlands are also working to secure the summer school, but Mr. Southerland favors Santa Barbara.

MORE DAMAGE SUITS.

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Two more damage suits were filed in the Superior Court yesterday agains: the Santa Barbara Consolidated Railway Company, the total amount of the damages asked amounting to \$60.450. Both suits grew out of the fatal accident of April 10, when one of the company's cars turned turtle on a curve near the old Mission.

The first suit was instigated by John Calderon, father of one of the killed. Calderon asks for \$10,000 and costs of the suit. The other suit was instituted by Charles S. McKelvey of Los Angeles as attorney for Arcadia Lowenfels. Mrs. Lowenfels asks \$50,000 for pernanent injuries received in the accideat, \$250 for costs and \$200 for other expenses. Mr. Lowenfels's complaint differs from that made in other seven damage suits against the company relating to the accident, in that the employés operating the car are not charged with any responsibility. The document puts the responsibility on the company, aleging that the track was not properly laid at the track was not properly laid at the curve. An added interest in the Lowenfels suit comes from the fact that the plaintiff settled with the company at the time of the accident in full for all damages she might be entitled to.

VENTURA.

LIQUOR FIGHT BEFORE BOARD, INVESTIGATION OF THE THEN I VENTURA, June 18.—There was a warm battle before the Board of Supervisors this morning between the salo

warm battle before the Board of Supervisors this morning between the saloon and anti-saloon; men, in which the antis won the first skirmish. The consideration of two petitions was on, both aimed to break down the prohibition wall which has been erected about the liquor traffic throughout the county outside incorporated towns.

One petition asks for local option, while the other asked that the board grant permission to sell liquor in hotels and resorts where tourists gather. The syndicate which erected the big tourist hotel in the Ojai was back of the latter petition, with an assurance that there was no politics in it whatever, despite the fact that the hotel has been closed for the summer.

The board room was full of people, a sprinkling of women being also present. Every minister of every Protestant church in the county was also on hand, and there were several protesting petitions presented. W. E. Shepherd appeared for the local optionists, but took pains to get in a little work on the side of the hotel petitioners. Speeches were made by Rev. Bristol, Rev. Queen, Rev. Fisher, Rev. Mudge, Rev. Morrison, Rev. Mills, J. M. Sharp.

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Rezular price \$12.50; dress lengtus, beautiful black voiles; yours now for \$7.83. Elegant styles, walking lengths; blue, black or gray; resular price, \$8.50; sale price, \$5.00. \$17.50 voile skirts in champagne, gray, black and blue; cut to \$11.50.

Wash skirts in perfect fitting styles. Piques, coverts, duck, linen; all colors. \$1.50 values, \$1.00; \$1.75 values, \$1.15; \$2.25 values, \$1.75. Wash Suits Cut to \$4.25

\$7.50 and \$8.00 values at \$4.25. Shirt Waist Suits \$7.50 Elagant line, linen, lace trimmed or plain tucks, best \$10.50 and \$12.50 values in town; midsum-mer sale price \$7.50.

Voile Suits \$15.00 Eton style, dress length, braid trimmed, black and navy blue;

Big lot, big value; fancy lawns, ginghams, etc. Can't have too many wash suits on hand. Think of buying Fancy English cloths, all wool sustings, blue and black chev-lots, Eton jackets, all handsome-ly tailored; skirts walking length \$20 to \$32,50 values \$12.95.

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and Mr. Scott, against granting the local option petition, and by Messrs. Foater and Thatcher in favor of the hotel petition, and by Mr. Shepherd in favor of both petitions, but the thunders of the clergy were so heavy that he finally withdrew the local option petition and said he would place his reliance for relief for his clients upon the hotel petition, which he asked the board to pass. But the board fought shy of the proposition, on motion of Supervisor Smith, and the petition was laid asige to be taken up at the wish of the board.

VENTURA COUNTY JOTS.

A drinking fountain is to be erected

A drinking fountain is to be erected the town of Nordhoff to the memory f the daughter of the late Charles

DOSSE GOES TO

BAKERSFIELD. June 18 .that David Ingram, the Kernville saloonkeeper, who shot a man at Isabella a few days ago, has intrenched himself in the mountains near Keysville and defies officers to arrest him. A posse leaves this evening to effect his capture.

GET INGRAM. Kernville Saloon Keeper is Re-

ported Intrenched and De-fying Officers. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

Ingram was a staunch friend Kinney, and was arrested after the latter's death on suspicion of being the mysterious third man supposed to have been in part in the famous battle with the officers, but was released

Nordhoff. The structure is to be 8x13 feet in dimensions and will cost \$1000. The Supervisors have decided to award a bounty of \$2 each on coyete scalps.

Dr. F. S. Chandler is down from Sants Barbara, staying at the Van Nuys.

J. H. Brent, a mining man from So-nora, Mex., is at the Hollenbeck with his wife. William L. Thacher of the Thacher School in the Ojai Valley is registered at the Van Nuys.

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H. J. Priestly of this city, who has been teaching for the last three years in a government school in the Philippines, returned last week with his wife. He has been stationed in Nueva Caceres, Southern Luzon, and will probably go back.

Dr. W. W. Hitchcock of the Los Angeles Board of Health has returned from an eastern trip, on which he has been away for a month. His wife and daughter will follow in about ten days.

C. O. Whittmore, a business man of Sait Lake, is at the Angelus.

Heinrich Conried, at the Strollers' entertainment in New York that ended in a fire, praised the ready wit of

in a fire, praised the ready wit. of women.

"Women," he said, "can retort so quickly and so aptly—if they are struck they strike back with such speed and precision—why, it is wonderful.

"Two women the other day walked down Fifth avenue in front of me. It appeared that they were near neighbors. They lived in the same house. Their apartments were on the same floor.

"The second woman gave a harsh laugh.
"He does it to drown your daugh-ter's plano playing, she answered."
[Chicago Record-Herald.

The British torpedo-boat destroyer Sparrow Hawk struck an uncharted rock off Chesney Island, at the mouth of the Yangtee-Kiang Friday, and sink No lives were lost.

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One more day for action on the rugs, 9x12, \$20; sanifary couches, \$5.50; tapestries, 35c to \$5 a yard. Baker, 50 W. Colorado.
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Lost-Lady's gold watch, Wednesday afternoon. Reward for return to 261 East Colorado.
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East Colorado.

A bargaon in an excellent secondhand upright piano. Hamiln Music Co,
Wigwam has removed to 61 No.
Euclid.

Engraved calling cards at Leonard's.
Wadsworth's sells paints.

LARGEST CLASS GRADUATED. FERNANDO, June 18.—The largest class ever graduated from the Fernan-do Union High School was greeted by a crowded house at the commencement do Union High School was greeted by a crowded house at the commencement exercises last evening. The celebration which marked the end of local school life for one young woman and five young men were held in Harp's Hall. The graduates are Miss Catherine Porter Hubbard, Howard Hall Harding, Harry Wilbur Lawrenca, Harry Edward Waite, Claude Lionel Welch end Sidney George Waite. The following programme was carried out: Plano solo, Miss Permelia Lawrence; invocation, Rev. Alexander Hardie; vocal solo. Miss Florence Ingham; oration, "Ideals of the Saxon," Harry E. Waite; class prophecy, Claude, L. Welch; oration, "The Panama Canal." Howard H. Harding; vocal duet, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Fraisher; easay, "The Cinderella of the Ares." Catherine P. Hubbard; oration, "Japan, the Natural Leader of the Orient." Harry W. Lawrence; farewell to the class Sidney G. Waite; vocal solo, M. L. Baker; address Lee C. Gates; awarding of diplomas, President F. A. Powell; quartette, Misses Porter, Howard, Van Winkle and Scherer.

The hall was prettily decorated with palms, a profusion of flowers and the class colors, purple and gold. At the rear of the stage, above the graduates, was their class motto: "We are Leaving the Bay; the Ocean Lies Before Us." The departing class presented the principal Mrs. E. G. Ingham, with a handsome picture.

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A reception to the seniors was given by the trustees and teachers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Walte, and an alumni reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Waite. Monday evening the commencement season will

WHITTIER.

ton avenues wants legal information on the question, may a man hitch a horse, his own horse, to a shade tree, his own shade tree. Meaharry and Officer McIntyre argued the question yesterday afternoon, but Meaharry was not at all satisfied with the ruing of the officer, who insisted upon the deposit of \$1\$ as an evidence of good faith that Meaharry would present his contentions to the police judge tomorrow morning. Meaharry thought he could hitch to his own shade tree, and officer. McIntyre-thought that if did so it would cost him something, Meaharry took a chance, and will give his reasons or forfeit the \$1\$ guarantee.

RECKLESS SHOOTER ARRESTED. Reports from many residents of Orange Grove avenue came to the Police Station last evening that a man was discharging a rifle in that fashionable quarter, and wouldn't the police arrest him before he fractured all the window-glass in the neighborhood. Hugh E. Montgomery conceived the leea that he was out in the country, and placed a target on a convenient gateway arch. With every pull of the trigger the bell would rins, but it was the telephone bell and Hugh was run in. Cash bail was deposited from his appearance tomorrow morning in Police Court.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB.

Wholly unique was the Shakespeare programme yesterday afternoon, when an original magazine, edited by Mrs. Emily-P. Webb, was read by herself, her daughter, Miss Mida Webb, and Mrs. Mary M. Coman. As introductory to the magazine, Mrs. Webb ductory to the mag HIGH SCHOOL CONTRACT LET.

here today, many fish were sighted and the launches ran through large schools, but the golden-hued fellows were chary of the bait. Gen. and Mrs. A. W. Barrett, with the launch Nestella made the greatest catch of the day, and also the greatest catch of the day, and also the greatest of the year, so far, taking forty-two albacore, of which Mrs. Barrett took nineteen...

Some of the other catches were the following: Charles Ironmonger and G. L. Stout, with George Michaelis and the launch Alert, thirteen yellowtail, six barracuda and a rock bass. A. C. Parsons, N. A. Denner, L. L. Kharnett and A. Delaney, with the launch Chapple, took six barracuda, two white sea bass, and one yellowtail, br. and Mrs. Frank W. Miller of Los Angeles, with George Gemilere of the Mascot, took seven yellowtail, eight barracuda and a rock bass. C. Gray Curtis with Capt. Washburn, took four albacore and one white sea bass, Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Knapp of Chicago, with Capt. Washburn, took four albacore and one white sea bass. Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Knapp of Chicago, with Capt. Johnson caught thirteen albacore -Peter Reyes and E. L. Haven, with Harry Nichols, took four yellowtail, three barracuda and two rock bass. M. Foster; with the Sunbeam had eight yellowtail and three barracuda. Ernest Fallon and C. M. Heineman brought in two yellowtail and two rock bass. Bert Cowan and Reginald Cowan, with the lautch "N." hauled in three yellowtail. a white sea bass and eight barracuda.

AVALON JOTS, "La Torreta" camp on Catalina avenue.

AVALON JOTS. "La Torreta" camp on Catalina ave-nue was opened today, with a party of five: Mrs. M. E. Crutcher of Auof five: Mrs. M. E. Crutcher of Auburn, Placer county; Mrs. S. M. Soule of San Francisco, and Mrs. S. J. Tabor, Mr. Frank Tabor and Mrs. John Torrey of Los Angeles.
Thomas Duke, captain of the police of San Francisco, accompanied by his wife and Misses Ethel and Mabelle Jeans; Arthur B. Bonner and G. G. Moore of London, England, are at Hotel Windsor.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Gray Curtis and daughter, Miss Eleanor of Colorado Springs and Mrs. Curtis's sister, Miss Hempstead of Los Angeles are at Aneda Cottage, for a month.
Roswill S. Jones of Los Angeles is here and will soon be joined by his family.
H. E. Smith of New York, caught a black sea bass today weighing 241

black sea bass today weighing 241 pounds, which he brought to gaff in sixteen minutes.

Charming cottage for rent, five rooms Ocean front. S. J. Mathis, Avalon. Seven-room furnished house with bath, for rent. Manning, Avalon.

ALHAMBRA.

HIGH SCHOOL EXERCISES. ALHAMBRA. June 18.—The programme for the fifth annual com-mencement of the Alhambra High School, to be given at the Presbyte-rian Church next Thursday evening,

tures.

A reception was given to the graduating class Thursday evening, by the eleventh grade, at the home of Miss Lillie Oison, on Wilson avenue. The pariors and hall were artistically decorated in pink and green, the senfor class colors, the lawn and verandas being illuminated by Japanese lanterns. The evening was spent with games and dancing.

NOTES AND PESONALS. his friend, C. G. Munyon of Hartford, Ct., are guests at E. E. Bailey's for a few days. Mr. Spencer is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Bailey. Miss Wilhelmina Lepley and Edward-Heymen were married at the home of the bride in this city on Thursday, the Rev T. N. Lord officiating. Miss Lepley has been a favorite teacher in the schools. The bridal trip includes the World's Fair and other points in the East.

Lawson of Alhambra Bank, has come to the Ceast with his family from Tucson, Ariz. After a short visit here he will locate his family at the seaside and return to Arizona.

The City Trustees have ordered that all water reservoirs in the city be fenced.

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Tomorrow-will witness the beginning of the greatest event of the millinery season, in our Annual Mid-Summer Half-Price Sale, of Finest Millinery Including Chiffons, Laces, Veilings, Ribbons and other neat and dainty trimmings, together with our matchless assortment of Beautiful Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats No store on the Coast carries newer, choicer or more fashionable millinery. It is the one great chance of the season to secure the finest Hats and Millinery Trimmings for Ladies and Children, at just half the price the goods would have cost you Saturday. Wonder Millinery 219 South Spring



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COMPTON.

BIG CLASS OF GRADUATES.
COMPTON, June 18.—The town is displaying great pride in the size of its High School graduating class, which, for this year, is the third largest in the county. Only Los Angeles and Pasadema are ahead of Compton in the game.

The W.C.T.U. hall was packed last high at the commencent exercises at which twenty-five graduates received honors. Twelve of the class are colled honors. Twelve of the class are young men and thirteen are young women.

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seif, E. R. Grick jumped out of the wagon. His shoulder was sprained and his wrist dislocated.

Herbert Haran and Henry Boehme were arrested today for stealing billiard cues from the Pier-avenue bowling alley. The alley had been missing billiard balls and cues and these young men were suspected. Harlan pleaded guilty before Justice of the Peace Jenness to a potty larceny charge and was sent to the County Jail for fifteen days. Boehme will be tried on the 28d inst.

The Sawtelle baseball team will come here tomorrow afternoon to play the Santa Monicas.

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MEMORIAL HALL REPAIRS.

SOLDIERS' HOME, June 18.—Extensive repairs are contemplated for Memorial Hall, looking principally to needed fire-protection and greater electrical capacity. The wiring throughout the building is to be done over and larger wire substituted. The present switchboard—too dangerously near the curtain—will be torn out and one of Tennessee rgarble will be located where there will be less liability of contact with persons and property. The great loft extending from the files of the stage over the ceiling of the auditorium will be cut off by a substantial builkhead, covered on the stage side with the best quality of asbestos millboard. Bidafor the work had been advertised and were opened in the treasurer's office yesterday, but owing to some misunderstanding on the part of the bidders, an award was not reached, but will be, it is expected, in a few days.

COMMANDER'S ASSISTANTS.

Commanders of companies will, begining with July 1, have paid assistants, to be designated company sergeants, and placed on the pay roll. The work of a company comprising 300 members has become too much for a captain to manage unaided, and they have been compelled heretofore to depend entirely on volunteer corporals, whose only compensation was "excused from details." Gov. La Grange has been most urgent in pressing the question of paid help upon the Board of Managers and the result is very gratifying to all concerned.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL. LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

RIVERA. June 15.—William Boyd, formerly of Ranchito, died this morning at the Emergency Hospital in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Ell Taylor and son Jesse started this morning for San Juan, for an outing.

The closing exercises of the Gallatin School took place this afternoon.

Hasel Ralph was one of the graduates this term of the Downey High School.

Rev. O. T. Nichols will occupy the

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Rev. O. T. Nichols will occupy the pulpit of the Baptist Church tomorrow morning and Rev. A. M. Petty at night,
Dr. Osmun has purchased the old Ashley place on the Telegraph Road, lately the property of Charles Yulgomoth.

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Liners.

It is always gratifying to the pioneer to note that his foresight was as good as the other person's hindsight. When the average investor was running hither and thither to find a safe investment in the southeast and southwest, in the lowlands of the city or its suburbs, others took to the hills between the city and Pasadena, in the line of increasing values and fine improvements, close to the finest car service in the city, passing between the Queen City in the foothils and our own metropolis, and readily saw that Highland Park, with its fine college and superior public schools, midst beautiful homes springing up as if by magic, with its 260 feet of elevation over that of the dusty, smoking city below, must in time be appreciated. Such is now the case. The doctor says to the sick go to Highland Park to live and get well, and the well go there to keep well. We have some fine homes there to rent or to sell cheap. Prudential Improvement Company, 101 N. Broadway.

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of town, July, August and september. Write for catalogue.

It is not often you can get an offer to secure a good home for what you pay as rent, but here it is: A new, seven-room house with modern conveniences, lot 80x145 feet, facing east, place worth \$2500; will sell for \$3250; only \$350 down, balance, \$30 months reasonable interest. Car service best to git and only 20 minutes' ride from reasonable interest. Car service best in city and only 20 minutes' ride from First street. Being in Highland Park, the air and view cannot be excelled in the city. We have another for \$1700; only \$200 down, balance \$20 month. Look them up before sold. See the Protective Savings Mutual Building and Loan Association, No. 101 N. Broadway. Dr. Elmer A. Clarke, residence Hotel Coronado, Coronado street.

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Our business on the Forsythe waist has grown so large that we have decided to discontinue the manufacturing business and will place on sale Monday morning all our materials, these are the very finest imported fabries, are cut into shirt-waists lengths, containing 2½ yards. Sale price will be \$1.00 for a pattern. This is less than half price and will be a rare chance to get something nice in the finest wash fabrics for little money. Come early to get a good selection. Matheson & Berner, Broadway near Third.

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Dr. E. E. McLean, the well-known specialist of San Francisco, will remain at her branch office, O. T. Johnson Bidg., Fourth and Broadway, all next week, where she will diagnose and treat all diseases of the hair and scaip and give advice on the care of the hair to ladies and gentlemen. The doctor has proved in her fifteen years of practice in San Francisco that buldness is an unnecessary evil and can be prevented and cured by scientific treatment. Diagnosis free. Rooms 232-233 'Phone Home 4822.

Subscribers to The Times are offered a \$13.60 Columbia graphophene at cost of freight, handling, etc., to wit: \$1.25, which includes a single record of your own selection. The price of gold-mold-derecords under this arrangement is 25 cents each; (hormer charge 50 cents each.) The machine can be heard to play at The Times office, where it is explained fully to anyone calling at The Times' Graphophone Department. Millinery Reductions. The J. W. Robinson Company has arranged an unusual opportunity for tomorrow morning in their millinery department. They have selected a large line of hats that sold regularly from \$15 to \$20 and will place them on sale tomorrow at \$10 each. Another line of about fifty tailored and ready-to-wear hats will be offered at only 4.50 each, Any lady who is interested in millinery should take advantage of this opportunity. Mrs. N. E. Smith of 445 South Broadway, before leaving for New York on her fall purchasing trip, wishes to give the laddes of Los Angeles and Pasadena the benefit of greatly reduced prices on all her fine imported millinery. Mrs. Smith's exclusive styles and high-grade goods need no introduction, and this is a rare opportunity to purchase beautiful summer hats for their gowns at half regular price.

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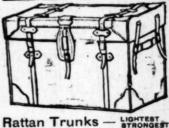


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ing in the Derby.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

HARBIN SPRINGS, June 18.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The fight between Jeffries and Munroe has been declared off for the present. If the men meet at all it will be the last week in August. This is the result of the visit to the Jeffries training quarters of James Coffroth, manager of the Yosemite Club, before which the men are to fight, and Harry Pollok, Munroe's manager. Pollok accused Jeffries to his face of being afraid of Munroe, and intimated there was nothing the matter with his knee. Jeffries took the tongue-lashing from the little manager without a word of protest. It developed that the champion did not post a forfeit to bind the match with Munroe. Pollok told him that he must deposit by Monday night \$5000 to bind the match in August. Jeffries promised to do so. Munroe will get nothing for his training expenses.

In a statement given to the press tonight Pollok, Munroe' smanager, said: "Jeffries is a quitter. I say that without reservation. He never intended to fight Munroe. When the match was made Jeffries and the fight must take place June 1. When that date drew near he secureff a postponement to June 17, and then with his story of a laime knee delayed the battle again until the 30th, and now he won't be ready by that time. I saw his knee, and so far as I could see there was nothing the matter that a needle could not have caused."

LOOLOOS SIT ON SEATTLE

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.1 SEATTLE (Wash.) June 18.—Los An SEATTLE (Wash.) June 18.—Los Angeles won by outfielding and outbatting Seattle. Gray pitched a steady game, keeping the hits well scattered. Shields was wild and gave way to Barber in the third. Seattle, 2; hits, 8; errors, 2.
Los Angeles, 4; hits, 13; errors, 0.
Batteries—Shields, Barber and Blankenship; Gray and Eager.
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PORTLAND (Or.) June 18.—Portland
took a sensational ten-inning game
from Oakland today on a home run by
beck. Graham kept his hits generally
well scattered, and had almost perfect
support. Oakland bunched their hits
on Butler in the fifth, but otherwise
hits made off him were ineffective.
Schafiy was put out of the game in the
ninth for wrangling. Attendance 1500.

Score:

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Portland, 4; hits, 12; errors, 3.
Oakland, 3; hits, 11; errors, 1.
Batteries—Butler and Steelman:
Graham and Byrnes. TACOMA WINS WITH EASE.

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TACOMA (Wash.) June 18.—Tacoma
won with ease today. St. Vrain kept
the hits well scattered, except in the
fifth, when a single and two doubles
gave the visitors two runs. Jones had
a bad time in the fourth, when he gave
two bases on balls. With a hit and
three errors, the home team chalked up
five. Misplays and bases on balls also
helped score the other tallies. Score:
Tacoma, 9; hits, 8; errors, 1.
San Francisco, 2; hits, 5; errors, 5,
Batteries—St. Vrain and Graham;
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Pittsburgh, 8; hits, 8; errors, St. Louis, 10; hits, 11; error Batteries—Scanian, Camain Phelps; Corbett and Zearfoss.

BOSTON-PHILADELPH IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRO

BOSTON (Mass.) June 11-ery effective today, while it as hit freely. Attendance CINCINNATI-CHICAGO

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CHICAGO-BOSTON.

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CHICAGO (III.) June 12.—The appoints won out foday in a long assious game of eleven innings.
Chicago, 10; hits, 11; errors, 2
Boston, 13; hits, 17; errors, 2
Boston, 13; hits, 17; errors, 2
Batteries—White, Walsh and 18
Van; Dineen and Farrell.

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Brooklyn, 1; hits, 7; errors, 2. New York, 5; hits, 9; errors, 1. Batteries—Garvin and Ritter innity and Warner. Umpire—Zimmer.

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PITTSBURGH-ST. LOUIS PITTSBURGH-ST. LOUIS.

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PITTSBURGH (Pa.) June 11.—Bea

eams put up a miserable exhibition et

all playing. Scanian's poor work in

the first two innings, helped along by

roors behind, gave St. Louis a land

nat could not be overcome. Altendance, 10,000. Score:

Pittsburgh, 5; hits, 5; errors, 5.

St. Louis, 10; hits, 11; errors, 1.

Batteries.—Scanian, Camnity

helps: Corbett and Zearfoss.

BOSTON-PHILADELPHIA

BOSTON-PHILADELPHIA.

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CINCINNATI-CHICAGO. CINCINNATI (O.) June 18.—A cross

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES CHICAGO-BOSTON.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. ston, 13; hits, 17; errors, 3. tteries—White, Walsh and Sull-Dineen and Farrell.

CLEVELAND-WASHINGTON, BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.

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BILL CURTISS CUT DOWN.

CCIDENTAL CONCERT.

POKER JOINT RAIDED

LARD. Although it is by the local packers or by eastern houses, there

cinted secretary of the

OFFICE OF THE TIMES, Los Angeles, June 19, 1904. BANK CLEARINGS. Bank clearing sterday were \$849,532.80, against \$679, paterday were \$849,532.80, against \$679,-\$835 for the corresponding day in last sear. For the corresponding day in the they were \$580,158.31

TOMATO PRICES. The California Canners' Association have made prices on canned tomatoes as was predicted. The price to trade as announced is 87½ for 2½-pound tins, and for gallons \$2.50. This, of course includes the Jodoing profit. The price is considerably under last year's opening and may be too low after the crop is in a better position to determine the outcome.

case net. The shortage of Rio is now

RICE MARKET. Irregularity is reported in the local demand for rice, some dealers finding business in excess of last year's, while others are behind normal as to volume, despite the attractive quotations now prevailing. There is little activity along the South Atlantic Coast, and the New Orleans market is duller than at any previous time this crop year. Aside from a fair movement to the Pacific Coast, there is little but quiet in reports received, especially from the Southwest. Nor is there anything of interest in cables from the orient. Notwithstanding the general belief that the yield in the Far East has been very large, the quantity reported as arrived and afloat is some 200,000, 000 pounds smaller than last year to date. The domestic movement, as reported by Dan Talmage's Sons, shows. 000 pounds smaller than last year to date. The domestic movement, as reported by Dan Talmage's Sons, shows. Louislana receipts 1,838,520 sacks rough, against 1,489,655 last year, and sales 1,557,842 pockets cleaned compare with 1,417,811 pockets in 1903.—

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[Dun's Review.]

LOCAL PROPRIOR.

Poultry receipts were fair yesterday,

emand equal.

The housewife who has been waiting ntil cherries touched bottom so she might begin canning will use prudence if she buys at once. The market will be higher when Republicans take the place of Tartarians. Stocks are get-ting more scarce and prices will go up-ward from now on. The price asked for the new Republicans is 8 cents per

currants were moving slowly yester-day at \$1.10 per box. Cantaloupes are more common, the dealers reducing their prices to \$3 per

Prices Current.

EGGS—Candled. ranch. 22923 dox; case count. Beg19; castern, 21c last dox.

CHEENSZ—Call. Anchor. B: Cal. Y. A., B: Cal. band. ds. 4; northern. 11g12; cheddars. B. C. Cal. band. ds. 4; northern. 11g12; cheddars. B. C. Cal. band. ds. 4; northern. 11g12; cheddars. B. C. Cal. creamer. 42; choice Coast civamery. 36; Cast creamer. 42; choice Coast civamery. 36; Cast creamer. 42; choice Coast civamery. 36; Cance creamers. 42; choice dairy. 136; BEANS—Pinus. 21694.00; Lady Washington. BEANS—Pinus. 21694.00; Lady Washington. 1562.13; Limas. 21694.00; Cacbangos. 4.0094.29; Limas. 21694.00; Carbangos. 4.0094.29; Limas. 21694.00; Calc. creamer. 21694.00; Cal. choice peaches. 1562.13; paricoll., 9610; choice peaches. 1562.13; paricoll. 2016. dox. 10. creamer. 1562.00; Cal. choice creamer. 1562.00; Cal. Call. C

don layers, L'asg'225; loose, s; men retrained for layers, L'asg'225; loose, s; men retrained for layers, laye per lb., 8, mutton, per lb., \$68%; lamb, lb., lö; pork, per lb., a68%; FLOHR AND FEEDSTUFFS - Flour, fee Flourist AND FEEDSTUFFS - Flour, fee Flourist AND FEEDSTUFFS - Flour, fee flow, and flow grades, \$1.585, or; gracular, \$4.50, or; mail. basis 100, \$2.962.50; praham, \$2.0; cornment, basis 100, \$2.962.50; praham, 2.0; cornment, basis 100, \$2.962.50; praham, \$2.5; feef.

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rates, 4.86 and 4.88. Commercial bills, 4.84 694.85. Bar silver, 5515. Government bonds steady; railroad bonds

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Express Companies.

dealers reducing their prices to \$3 per crate.

Figs are becoming more common and a price of \$5 cents per pound is quoted on the black variety.

Flums are down to 70 cents for a twenty-pound box.

New polatoes are offered from \$1.30 to \$1.40 per hundredweight.

Eggs are firm at quotations.

Eastern cheese is much firmer in the East but no change is noted in the local market.

Rhubarb is about gone. For what is left 50 to 75 cents per crate is asked.

It is expected that employées of the different produce houses will be given an outing sometime in July, with their families, for the heavy work caused by the deciduous fruit arrivals. This is a very commendable action and generally seconded by most of the dealers in Los Angeless street.

Prices Current.

produce a movement. The movement of the week was of currency transfers to a Thus far the movement ined significant proportions, assonable event that comes cling of the cotton crop. A substantial control of the cotton crop. The substantial control of the cotton demands are supstantial control of finance that comes between the two cities demand upon southern also call for finance and the cotton demands are supstantial control of the last New York shipped an average of the cotton demands are supstantial control of the last New York shipped an average of the cotton demands are supstantial control of the last New York shipped an average of the cotton demands are supstantial control of the last New York shipped an average of the cotton demands are supstantial control of the last New York shipped an average of the cotton demands are supstantial control of the last New York shipped an average of the cotton demands are supstantial control of the last New York shipped an average of the cotton demands are supstantial control of the cotto

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We are prepared to handle

and economically. In closing a business transaction the placing of both sides of the matter in escrow often avoids disputes as to terms and delays in settle-

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Capital Stock \$570,000 Paid up...... \$213,000 203 S. Broadway Under the American No tional Bank.

New York General Markets.

NEW YORK, June 13.—The statement of averages of the clearinghouse banks of this lity for the week shows: Loans 20,045,898,906, nervase 57,296,999; deposits 51,122,912,506, increase 11,712,800; circulation 52,722,800, increase 11,775,000; specie 5298,385,200, increase 11,775,000; specie 5298,385,200, increase 31,773,800; reserves 513,737,500; increase 53,807,400; reserve required 2295,500,125, increase 53,207,457, increase 53,207,457,

GENERAL EASTERN MARKET.

New York Cetton Market,

FOR RENT

9 Stores, 35 Offices.

Most Modern Building(new)in City

TO THE PUBLIC:

We invite your attention to our NEW handsome two-story pressed brick building, on the SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SEVENTE AND SPRING STREETS, containing nine stores and thirty-five offices, which will be ready for occupancy about July 1st.

With a frontage of nearly 400 feet of continuous plate glass, coming down to within 12 inches of the sidewalk, below which from the glass to the sidewalk is a base of dark Tennessee marble (instead of wood) with all entrances of finest CERAMIC MOSAIC TILE, with 12 foot lights of plate glass leading to beautiful four foot oak and plate glass doors -- the whole front presents a spectacle nowhere else to be seen in this city.

The entrance to offices is on Spring Street near the corner, and is of Italian marble, with marble stairway and brass railing. The building has CONCRETE rear entrances to every store, basement, sidewalk elevators, steam heat, running water, gas, electricity, toilets and all modern improvements.

All conservative investors admit that within two or three years the corners of SPRING AND BROADWAY ON SEVENTH STREET, (the cleanest, widest and only great cross-town street of Los Angeles, south of which 75 per cent. of our population resides) will be more desirable than any other location, and will every year, for the next twenty, become more central and desirable. while other locations that may be good today are annually becoming less desirable.

Located midway between the great Lankershim Hotel and the Huntington Building, in direct line of travel of the thousands of tourists who stop at the best hotels, rooming and apartment houses of the Southwest section, all of whom must pass our building every time they take excursions to different parts of Southern California on the interurbnn street cars -- we feel certain traffic from this source will be heaviest here, and no class of business is more desirable.

Our aim is to have only one of each line of business represented, so each tenant will draw trade to the building for all others, as the department store does.

It is safe to assume that any firm or business moving from a one-story store into this magnificent block will attract enough more attention and thus secure advertising that will result in increasing his trade to an extent that he could not afford to move back to his old location, rent free.

Every store has sky-lights, rear and front lights, so arranged as to make of the store a DAY-LIGHT store with absolutely no dark corners.

The successful business man always looks shead to the future, and surely this is an excellent opportunity to move your business or start a branch, and thus secure and hold the BEST BUSINESS LOCATION IN THIS CITY IN THE MOST MODERN STORE BUILDING ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

OFFICES -- We also call your attention to the offices, which are supplied with steam heat of the same system as used in the finest hotels and buildings in the city, each room being supplied with gas, electricity and running water. The toilets are commodious, central and absolutely modern. All rooms are very large, halls wide, and large court at head of main stairway.

We believe these rooms are superior to any to be had in the city, and we urge you to call and inspect them.

Our rates, including janitor service, are about one-half that of other buildings having rooms of anything like the same size or character. We invite you to call at our office, Room 710, O. T. Johnson Building, corner of Fourth and Broadway, or telephone us -- Main 1797, Home 6543 -- and our representative will be pleased to call. On August 1st our lease expires on our present offices, at which time we shall move to this building. Very truly yours,

THE SPRING STREET COMPANY. Room 710, O. T. Johnson Bldg, Cor. 4th and Broadway, Los Angeles.

St. Louis Wool Market. LOUIS, June 18.-Wool steady; 15@18c; heavy fine, 12@15c; tub

Oil Transactions. CITY, Pa., June 18.--Credit ertificates, no bid. Liverpool Grain.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET. GRAIN, FRUIT AND PRODUCE. BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 18.—(Exclusive I

GRAIN AND PRODUCE. ley-Feed, 1.00@1.02%; brewing, 1.05@

ropical Fruits.
OVERLAND SECURITIES COMPANY.

San Francisco Mining Stoe SAN FRANCISCO, June 38.—The off rg quotations for mining stocks today

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Boating and bathing in a beautiful bau.

# BIEACH

# **Hotel Newport** Now Open.

You can not find better entertainment than at this hotel, now open under the management of Mr. Green of the Hotel Rossmore, Santa Ana. Special arrangements have been made for entertaining this season's guests. New launches are plying on the bay, and excursions to Rocky Point and other places of interest will be frequent. Rates at Hotel Newport are only \$2 per day. Special arrangements for weekly and month-

### Southern California's Finest Natural Resort.

There is not snother spot in this superb southland where beautiful surroundings and charming natural location combine as they do at Newport Beach. A fine bay several miles long offers all the pleasures of boating and for bathing there is no beach in Southern California to compare with the slope of clean white sand that stretches away to the water's edge at this point.

Newport Beach is in O ange County, 9 miles from Santa Ana, 40 miles from Los Angeles, on the Pacific Electric and Southern Pacific Railways, and on the direct line from Los Angeles to Santa Ana.

# Beautiful Newport Beach

Is the Mecca of the pleasure-seeker who wants recreation, and of the nature lover who wants surcease from the noise of the busy city. Invigorating breezes from the ocean add to the charm of climate which is equable throughout the entire year.

# Lots at Newport Beach Only \$250 Up

But values are certain to greatly increase. Wi hin six weeks the Pacific Electric Railway will be running direct into Newport Beach, bringing this beautiful resort within an hour's ride of Los Angeles. Rapid transportation facilities have been responsible for the wonderful growth of Santa Monica, of Ocean Park, of Long Beach—and what has been done at these places will be repeated at Newport Beach. It is the person who is wise enough to act now who will reap the richest profits.

NewportBeach Co.

7th Floor Johnson Bldg., Fourth and Broadway

# Pacific Electric Railway Direct to Newport Beach

By July 15 the cars of the Pacific Electric Railway will be running into Newport Beach. Rails are already laid as far as Pacific City and the promise is confidently made that six weeks at the latest will see the completion of the work to Newport Beach. You know what the Huntington Interurban lines have done for other suburbs of Los Angeles-History will repeat itself at Newport Beach.

# Improvement is the Order at Newport Beach

2000 feet of eight and 10 foot board walks are now being built at Newport Beach. Many new cottages have been erected for this season; the S.-P. R. R. Company has just expended \$20,000 in the rebuilding its wharf, there is an excellent supply of pure water, a fine pleasure pier 1200 feet long, a spacious pavilion and every contributing advantage to pleasure.

> It is well worth your while to make a trip to Newport Beach. Here you will find the finest pleasure resort in Southern California. Special transportation arrange ments may be made at our office



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# NEIGHBORLY VISIT.

Beach Citizens Make a Call Playa del Rey.

f. P. Barbour of this city took a ge party of Long Beach business on a trip through Santa Monica, an Park, Playa del Rey and Redo yesterday. Recent developments the beach property at Long Beach opened the eyes of the peop

DERSON

### WENT TO FIERY DOOM.

ed Lady Loses Life by Accidentally Catching on Fire in Rear of Residence.

and A sad end befell an old lady, who not perform since came to this city from New Stork to spend the remaining days of her followith her niece:

All state Cumming am, who was fiveness at the home of her niece. Mrs. M. Par. Dennis, No. 621 South Hope street, was aged 92 years, and was familiarly its them. as "Aunty" Cuanigham. Its them had the middle of yesterday forest. noon the old lady's screams were heard Ann the back yard, and upog rusaing to larger aid, she was found enveloped in the cast of the cast

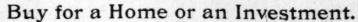


Free Excursion All Day Tomorrow

Safe Property to Buy at Double My Prices

Sale Opens Tomorrow, June 20th

Tomorrow you must decide. Tomorrow the crowds will gather to picnic under the trees and enjoy the free open air, the pure artesian water, the light refreshments and other minor diversions, which will be incidental to the sale. Tomorrow you must decide. If a suburban home within 15 minutes' car ride of the business center offers no inducements to you, you will miss nothing if you miss this sale; but if a beautiful villa with pure artesian water, fruits, berries, vegetables, flowers, pleasant surroundings, beautiful view, rich soil and pleasant neighbors are attractive you should by all means decide tomorrow.



Compare the location, transportation facilities, soil, surroundings and prices of my tract with those of any other tract, and if you find anything which approaches within 25 per cent. of the value offer I will forfeit the sale. I selected this particular ground and this particular locality because it offered better inducements than any other close in property. Go to the sale tomorrow and make your decision.

Many have secured lots in advance of the main sale—so many that the accompanying coupon, good for \$10.00, will never again appear after tomorrow. "Opportunity knocks once at every man's door." This is an unusual op-

buy. You will have a good time.

HALF ACRES

On Los Angeles and Long Beach Boulevard. One block from Long Beach electric car line Fifteen minutes ride from down town. Near Los Angeles city limits south. Near Los Angeles city limits south.
Abundant pure artes an water.
Water piped to each lot.
Avenues and boulevard graded and oiled.
Lots are level and above street grade.
Soil is rich, productive loam.
New residences springing up.
Directly in the line of improvement.
Finest suburban property to be found.
Unlimited certificate of title with each lot.
Take Long Beach Electric cars at Main and Sixth Sts.
Get off at Latin (Shorb Avenue.)

Go to the Tract Today!

portunity. The tract lies in direct line of development, close to Los Angeles, in the midst of recently erected homes and on the first section of the new Los Angeles and Long Beach Boulevard. I expect most of the lots will be sold tomorrow,

but if any are left they can of course be purchased later; first come, first served. He who hesitates loses a good opportunity. You may as well have a choice lot as one that is left. Buy Now and Sell at the Advance

Surrounding lots are selling at double my prices. Nearby acreage is selling for more than my improved lots. I own the property and can give perfect title. The Title Insurance and Trust Company will furnish certificates. Be my guest tomorrow. You will not regret accepting my invitation to visit the tract. You will not be urged to

(Owner) 415-417 Laughlin Bldg. Home Phone 8105, Sunset Main 2543.



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# Invest In Marconi Securities...



NDAY, JUNE 19, 1904.

# NOW Is the Time: Before Prices Advance!

Certificate of Stock of the British Marconi Company--issued at Five Dollars--has since sold on the London Exchange for more than Twenty-two Dollars; an advance of Four Hundred and Forty per cent. The future of the American Marconi Telegraph Company is greater. It offers unlimited opportunity for investors; and their interests are safeguarded against Bond Issues, Preferred Stock, or other possibilities of loss, for all time to come. An investment of a few hundred dollars NOW is absolutely certain to make a man independent for life.

For the convenience of clients who desire to purchase Marconi Stock, but are not in position to pay the full amount down for the number of shares wanted, we have arranged an easy-payment plan, which we shall be glad to explain to parties interested.

Southwestern Securities Company, GEO. PEARSON, President.

# Marconi Stock at \$107 a Share.

PAR VALUE \$100

wo large banking firms-managers of Underwriters Syndicate-are now offering the stock of the Marconi Wires Telegraph Company of America at \$120 a share, and advising their clients to buy BEFORE ANOTHER AD-VANCE IN PRICE!

Foreseeing that a rise was inevitable, we bought freely at "old figures," and are now in position to deliver limited amount of stock at \$107 a share; but this price holds good ONLY up to Thursday night, June 23d. And all probability we will be forced to withdraw the offer before the date mentioned.

MR. MAP.CONI IS NOW IN AMERICA for the purpose of perfecting permanent commercial communition with the Old World; which will bring into immediate operation the most profitable branch of the Wireless stem. Thousands of people are waiting the news of this event to buy Marconi stock—but they will have to pay waiting. NOW IS THE TIME TO INVEST IN MARCONI SECURITIES.

# Marconi Wireless Telegraph Co.

Has Eight Stations in active operation on the Atlantic Coast.

Three Stations in operation in ALASKA for the use of the United tate Government and general public, working uninterruptedly two hundriles over mountains.

d miles over mountains.

Pacific Coast is now being surveyed and preliminary work being se for stations, the Islands and from ship to shore.

Philippine Islands—We are rushing material forward for the erector of a station at Manila, also at Honolulu, Sandwich Islands, and all smediate points for cable connections with the Far East.

West Indies will soon have MARCONI stations established.

Cuba—The consent of the Cuban Government having been obtained, IRCONI stations will rapidly be installed, connecting with New York Indied States Coast points.

Atlantic Steamships—Over one hundred of the great trans-Atlantic stations are now equipped with MARCONI WIRELESS TELEGRAPH

# Some Comments of the Press

New York World, October 4, 1903 "When the Bell Telephone stock was first put upon the market, twenty-five years ago, it went begging at \$1.00 a share; but \$1.00 then invested increased to more than \$1000, and the profits of an original investor of \$100 are more than \$200,000. the scope of the Wireless System is/far wider than that of the Bell Telephone."

The Pittsburg Press, October 4, 1903 "The future earning capacity of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company of Ameica is believed to be, conservatively considered, the superior of any investment the has been presented to the public for many years."

Leslie's Weekly, October 10, 1903 "Those who are investing in the stock of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company of America today are the ones who are certain to win great fortunes by the future increase in value in these stocks, as well as through the dividends earned and paid in the interim. Bell Telephone stock increased in value from \$1.00 to be worth \$1000 per share, and so Marconi stock will very likely increase from \$5.00, the present price, to over \$1000 within a few years."

CALL every ship to take the news" is to be as ordinary an order on the "Hertzian waves," or etheric vibrations, from the land stations of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Companies as the command at sea, "All hands on deck.

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DAILY



Signor Marconi.

Reference you have but Four days in which to buy Stock in 1903, quoted Marconi stock at \$5.00. Today it's worth \$120—an increase of over one thousand per cent in less than one year; and this advance is only the beginning of the end! share. The price will positively advance after Thursday, me 23rd.



### A Comparison

The English and American Marconi Companies are identical in organization. About five months ago the stock of the English company was all sold, and since that time (my authority for this statement is the London Stock Exchange quotations) the stock has increased in value from \$100 to \$450 per share. This increase in value is merely the result of the law of supply and demand, as the company has paid no dividends as yet. What the English company has done the Americany company will do-AND MORE. Isn't that the history of American and English enter-

THE MARCONIGRAM

OCEANIC NEWS

American Line S5. "Philadelphia," Capt. W. Roberts, Salling from New York, Saturday, May 21, 1904, East Bound,

Samples of Wireless News.

W. K. Vanderbilt was quietly married to Mrs. Lewis Rutherford on Saturday last, at St. Mark's Church, North Audley street, London. Subsequently the Bishop of London summoned the clergyman who performed the ceremony to

summoned the clergyman who performed the ceremony to explain his conduct in marrying divorced persons.

In the race for the Two Thousand Guineas Stakes, Rocksand was first, Flotsam second, and Rabelais third—Cunard Bulletins, ss. Etruria, eastbound, 9 A. M., May 2, 1903.

Forty thousand Japanese landed at Chemulpo. Both armies are throwing out scouts toward the Yalu River. Japan attempted to bottle up the Russian fleet in Port Arthur by sinking vessels in the channel. Russia sank the blockading vessels, destroyed their escort, and inflicted severe damage—Cunard Bulletin, Etruria, westbound, 1:30 A. M., Feb 20, 1904.

The scope and variety of news published at sea is shown by United States Supreme Court confirms the decite following dispatches: Company illegal, being in restraint of trade and violat United States statutes.

The failure, of Dan Sully, Cotton King, is any Yesterday cotton dropped \$10 per bale.

Stock dull, but stronger on short coverings.—Cunard Buletins ss. Campania, west-bound, 1:00 A. M., March 19, 1904. Chess games between ships, requiring seventy-two to checkmate; drafts honored and checks cashed, and the terruption on the Campania of a concert and celebration crowning of King Edward VII. by the announcement on 26, 1903:

King seriously ill; coronation postponed: are among the Marconi wireless episodes affoat.

Senator John J. Ingails says: "Success does not depend on opportunity, but on the capacity to discern opportunity." Shares in the Marconi Company present the greatest opportunity for investment since Bell Telephone Company Stock went up from a dollar to more than One Thousand Dollars; and the scope of the Wireless System is broader than that of the Bell Telephone-and offers greater possibilities,

THOMAS A. EDISON.

have been made by the holders of Trans-Atlantic ok: additional millions by tric and Bell Telephone of which were electrical

ey maker, and hence a "dividend payer." That the wireless system of telegraphy will do all this is apparent to the most casual observer. Having passed the experimental stage, the element of chance in the "Marconi Wireless" is entirely eliminated.

Today, in its infancy, the company is doing sufficient busines to be able to pay a small dividend on the entire

Why You Should Invest In "Marconi Wireless" Securities

work alone, the dividend paying power of the company will, in a few years, increase the stock to many times its present value.

Granting, for the sake of argument, that the company will never pay more than 100 per cent dividend—that alone will raise the value of the stock from \$100 to \$1000 per share, and pay a 10 per cent dividend on the increased valuation.

The marine and transoceanic work alone are sufficient to pay handsome dividends on many times the capitalization of the company. I wish to

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re from our wash goods section for Monday's selling only we offer pade Organdy Batiste, a sheer summer fabric in white covered with small rosebuds and floral designs. They will wear nicely and are actual 12to values. They are displayed 78. They will be priced for the one day at per yard.....

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[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.; turned, when Carlos da Sliva's malig-

than once caught a covert, bitter ref-erence to the curse of money that in this weary world so often separates true loving hearts; and her common

Mr. Basendale," she began one night, when they chanced to be seated on

their deck chairs alone in the star-light. "I am going to speak to you very frankly. A sick-nurse has no

right to make use of knowledge that

comes to her by the accident of her profession, but I wish to teil you that,

Basendale flushed slightly; he

admission a true confession of your feelings then and now?" she asked, her voice and look both becoming

Just for a moment Basendale hosi-tated. But at last he took the plunge. "God knows I love her—with all my heart," he murmured. "So I believe. Now, I have observed

the pittance of a solider's pay—"
"It is just this nonsensical idea that

wish to drive from your mind," inter-

rupted Mrs. da Sflva, "Love that is worthy is all I want for my child. And

. In the great surge of joy sweeping

alone and wondering, by his side, And when a little later the crescent

val's suit at its proper meretricious value. Now that any possible con-test was at an end, he wished no scene of triumph for himself, no fresh

Jisplay of angry chagrin from Con-over. It would be time enough to make any announcement when the work in hand was finished, and the

parting of the ways had been reached. So the voyag's pursued its placid and uneventful course. At last they were at Southampton,

Senor Jiminez was deferred until the

and, after their taste of tropical luxuriance, the travelers found the morning drive through the quiet, fresh

greenery of the Devonshire lanes full

of charm and delight. Certain infor

mation had been gathered before the start. Pomeroy Hall lay eight miles from Torquay: it was a tiny property,

the demesne extending to not more than fifty acres, but one of the pretti-est and coslest nooks in the country-side; the new owner—Mr. Rivers he

was called locally-was no doubt a foreigner, but he spoke English like an Englishman; he lived in seclusion, and was evidently devoted to country

life; he had already made purchases of valuable dairy cattle, he was erect-ing a large vinery, and rumor said

that he was also an enthusiast in bee

shown, a heartless villain, as his

treatment of the poor outcast sister whom he had helped to ruin, proved, a paltry thief, as his larceny of a dead

man's possessions revealed, a daring and unscrupuldus blackmailer, as the use he had made of the stolen paper.

Early spring had now come round,

gift the future can bestow.

oked anxious and confused, "What did I say?" he faltered.

sense intervened.

CHAPTER XXXVII.

The following evening Medora was laid to rest in Rio's beautiful cemetery. Only Basendale was with Rafael when the body of the unhappy woman, whose life had been swept by so many tempestuous storms of passion, was lowered into its peaceful place of eleep. After the last mournful rites, Basendale had led the maestro away; but they still lingered in the city of the dead. They had sat down upon a

What are your plans, Rafael?"

asked the Englishman, kindly. Rafael, his eyes fixed upon the turf, mused for full a minute before making answer. Then he spoke, softly and clowly, but in accents of firm deter-

ination.
"I take the boat for Buenos Ayres on the night you lay delirious in the Rio hotel, you revealed to me a secret that has given me food for reflection prrow morning, senhor, I must ful fill my engagements there, but that ever since. es my contract for the present tour. In four weeks time I shall re turn to Rio, and then"—he looked up with the glitter of fixed resolution in his eye—"Don Carlos da Silva will "Among other things," replied Mrs. da Silva, with a quiet smile, "that you pay for her life with his." loyed with all your heart my little girl Doreen. And I have used my eyes ever since. Was that unconscious

As Basendale gazed at the youth the thought smote his heart—it was indeed Medora's son who had spoken. Yes, the spirit of the vendetta shone in his face, it had been bred in his very bone. And with the sad convic-tion there came back, like an echo through the falling night, the refrain of the gipsy-like woman's terrible song of vengeance—the song he had heard that night in the café chantant, with its chorus caught up by the exwomen of kindred breed and kindred inhorn sentiment. "Let me die, but let me die revenged!"—in another form Rafael had spoken the very

"No, no," protested Basendale, lay ing a band on the maestro's shoulder You must not think like that. 'Ven-seance is mine, saith the Lord. I will

"Then shall I be the agent of the Lord," replied Rafael, with solemnity that was appalling.

Basendale was silenced—driven to reflection. Perhaps Doreen plead with him—Doreen, who was his sweet affectionate sister, although she did not yet know, and would never

know, the bond of relationship sub-sisting between them.
"Well, you must come down now to the hotel," he resumed, "and let us all spend this last night together. You know our plans. We also sail to-morrow, for dear old England. I just wish that you were going with us

"My contract must be fulfilled."
"But thereafter?" pleaded Baser

dale. "The vow I have sworn must be swer. He rose to his feet as he de-livered it. "I should like to talk over that at

"No, dear friend, we part now. My baggage is already on board. My ship sails before dawn. These last hours I spend with my dead."

As he spoke, Rafael swept the rew rested on the corner where his mother

moon was up, it looked down yet once again upon the old familiar scene, old Oh, Rafael, my dear fellow," cried Basendale, in a voice of pleading. "Can-

"No; not now: If God wills, some day I shall meet them again, in Eug-land. But tonight I must be alone. So

Basendale was a soldier he knew when it was useless further to combat. He could but clasp his young friend's hand, bid the reluctant, linger-ing, last adleu, and go his way, pitying and sorrowful.

He had already bethought himself of the British Consul. Yes, him he could warn, and the kind-hearted official would guard the maestro from him back to Rio. So, before return ing to the hotel, Basendale drove to

By the evening of the next day, hearts that were linked together by bonds of unbreakable attachment had been carried far spart. Don Rafael was coasting south for the Argentine. Mrs. da Silva, Doreen, and Basendale were being born on the wdide boson of the ocean, bound for England and for home. With them was Conover quiet, reserved, pursuing his profes onal duty, doggedly persistent still in cherishing his dream of winning the helress and of beating his rival in spite of everything that had hap

Don Carlos had been left to his guilty conscience and to the company of his associates in profligacy and crime. Even if his country's laws could touch him for the death which Medora had brought upon herself, the prosecution did not rest with the Eng-lish visitors, had they cared to tarry for such a cause. But for Rafael's better protection, the British Consul had undertaken that he himself would move, and exhaust every legal effort

the villian by the heels. For Jiminez was in England. Why the former hotel keeper at Santa Cruz de Tenerife should have gone to settle there remained a puzzle for the present. But he had apparently become the owner, or the tenant, of an estate on the southern seaboard of the Brit-ish Isles, for the telegram, a copy of which the Consul had sent to Basen which the Consul had sent to Basen-dale, was in the following brief terms: "Pomeroy Hall, near Torquay." So mystified still, but with hope beating high now that the end of the long trail

was in sight, Basendale at last was surely hunting down his man. the soldier basked contentedly in his sweetheart's love, still unspoken, yet, as surely there in her heart as the sun itself glows warm and bright behind a vell of fleecy clouds. But then there came a spell when the old moody brooding on inevitable separation re-During the first few days at sea, the soldier basked contentedly in his

all sense of rectitude and reconciles elements which other men might deem to be irreconcilable. Such was the conclusion Basendale had arrived at, when the trap drew up at the lodge gates of Pomeroy Hall.

They found the master of the esbe thrust out of mind. Under these

somber influences Basendale grew dismigration and unhappy, and manifested an and better fed than ever, a look of beinclination to seek a lovely corner in the smokers' den. Mrs. da Silva read his thoughts; she had already more nign content on his big, smooth face, the dull, yellow eyes half closed in tranquil enjoyment of his surround-ings, the hands clasped behind his back just as he used to walk on the mole at Teneriffe.

The "squirt, squirt" of the milk into the wooden bucket was broken by the swish of footsteps through the long grass. Jiminez turned round. He was face to face with Basendale. CHAPTER XXXVIII.

A FORMIDABLE INDICTMENT. Basendale and Jiminez eyed each other in silence. There was a calm smile of confident power on the solsmile of confident power on the soldier's bronzed face; his arm was now
out of its sling, and he looked the
embodiment of manly strength and
unflinching courage. And what a contrast he offered to the other! Beads
of sweat were gathering on the Brazilian's brow, the natural olive tint in
his complexion had deepened to a sickly saffron, and the jaw had dropped
on the double chin as if the shock of
recognition had smitten him with paralysis.

I owed you down in Santa Cruz, Sen-nor Alphoneo Jiminez," said Basendale, with slow, measured emphasis; "or Mr. Rivers, as I believe you are called

The maid who was milking, and a

yokel standing by, watched and lis-tened with curious interest.

"I think it would be advisable for you to lead the way indoors, Senhor Mariano Rivarez," interposed Conover. "Our interview had better be a private

closely, and I know what is in your mind. Doreen is rich—comfortably rich through me, I may tell you, even if she never enters into the inheri-Without a word the man of many latter event, are you aware, sir," she demanded, in a tone of mock severity, "that my daughter's dowry may not without a word the man of many names turned, and, followed by his visitors, crossed the field, passed through a turnstile, traversed a patch of flower garden, and entered the house. By the hang of the head, the slouching gait, Basendale felt sure that already the fellow knew himself defauted and before they had gained fall far short of a million pounds?"

Basendale paled. "Oh, don't say
that," he groaned. "It becomes all the
more impossible that I, who have only defeated, and before they had gained There need be no preliminary beating about the bush. This was a case of

Jiminez flopped flabbily into a chair.

Basendale, surveying him for a moment, recollected that the erstwhile host of a Spanish inn had always I shall tell you something more. I have spoken to my little girl, and have gleaned enough to know that your love will be for her the richest host of a Spanish inn had always shown a weakness for jewelry in Teneriffe. But with the access of wealth the taste seemed to have developed; the fat fingers carried several rings, a big diamond sparkled on the necktie, a heavy gold chain lay across the waisstoat, and a bunch of seals dangled at the fob. When the observer's eye rested on these last, a memory recurring the his mind—according to Decurring the his mind—according to Decurring the his mind—according to Decurring the seals of the sea through his heart Basendale was stricken dumb. Mrs. da Silva rose. "But here comes Doreen," she con-tinued. "I will leave you alone. These tinued. "I will leave you alone. These stars of the tropics shine so bright that, even in this dark nook, I fancy you will be able to read for yourself the confession in her eyes. A V.C. cannot run away from a mere chit of a girl," she laughed gafly. Then her manner, suddenly, changel as she

eye rested on these last, a memory recurr. to his mind—according to Doreen Charles Bremner, the fugitive solicitor, who had died in the Jiminez
Hötel, had been in the habit of wearing just such a bunch of seals. He
opened the conversation at the point
this reminiscence suggested.

"Now. Senhor Jiminez, I am going
to set forth a few, brief facts which
will at once convince you that the
game is up. On August 13 last, a sick
man landed at Santa Cruz from the
Italian steamer San Stephano, came to
your hotel, and the same night died
there. His name was Bremner—
Charles Bremner. You may have murdered him for all I kpow."

"No, no," gurgled Jiminez, in feeble
protest. manner, suddenly changed, as she stooped and kissed him on the brow. "God bless you, Charles, dear. I do not need to wish you success. I am quite sure that her first sweetheart kiss is yours when you choose to take it from her dear lips."

Her tears were falling now; Basendale felt them on his hyperble head. endale felt them on his burning cheek. But she turned away and flitted along the deck, and Doreen was standing.

as time, familiar as its own shadow— man and maid with hands clasped while, eyes gaze fondly into eyes and lips whisper the story and breathe their man and maid with hands clasped while eyes gaze fondly into eyes and lips whisper the story and breathe their vows of undying love.

Basendale and Doreen were betrothed, although for the present the secret of their happiness was to be kept to themselves. The mother, of course, knew that everything was set. kept to themselves. The mother, of accourace, knew that everything was settled as she had wished it, but Conover was left in blissful ignorance. Basendale had long since divined his cousin's pretensions in regard to Miss da Silva, and had estimated his ri-Jiminez cowered down into his chair

Conover stepped forward.

"Keep cool," he said, leving a hand
on Basendale's shoulder. "Just let on Basendale's shoulder. "Just let me continue. From Bremner's bag you stole, besides money no doubt, a paper the importance and value of which you had no difficulty in recog-nizing. It was a will signed by Henry, da Silva, who had been your old em-ployer in Brazil. You went straight to Rio de Janeiro, and entered into negotiations for the sale of that docu-ment to the testator's brother, Carlos da Silva."

and here the party separated. Mrs. da Silva and Doreen proceeded direct to London. But Basendale and the law-"I know nothing about all this," stammered Jiminez. He was still trembling, but had evidently screwed up courage to attempt a point-blank denial. yer turned their faces west for Tor-quay. It was night when they ar-rived at the South Devon town; so their quest for Pomeroy Hall and

"Know nothing!" thundered Basen "Know nothing, you rascal! Don't waste our time with such lies. See. you are wearing at this moment the watch and seals you stole from the

As he spoke, Basendale stooped and plucked the trinkets from the other's fob. For a second he held the watch aloft in his hand; then he lowered it, and sprang open the case.

"Good," he said. "Here is the num-

ber, and the maker's name on the dial is one of the best-known firms in London. Send for the police, Conover, and have the beggar arrested right away for the theft of this watch." At the mention of the word "po-lice" the face of Jiminez turned a more ghastly hue than ever; his lips moved to speak, but no words came.

Conover again intervened.
"Go slowly, Charles. Our friend
here will admit everything; he sees
now that any attempt at falsehood is
useless. How much did Carlos da Silculture, and that all the latest appli-ances for this hobby were on their way from London.

As they drove along, Basendale m-ned over this enigma of a man—a, shameless wretch as Mrs. da Silva's story of her early married life had shown a heartless villating as his va pay for the stolen will? "Five thousand pounds," stammered Jimine

Jiminez.

"Was that all?"

"Twenty thousand pounds was promised when the estate came into his hands."

"Which will never be paid, thank goodness," interjected Busendale.

"Bah!" exclaimed Basendale. "You you may thank your lucky stars that you did not sell the real document to Carlos da Silva. We have come for did not arios da Silva. We without Hand it over now with Hand it over now

other moment's deflay."

For just a few seconds Jiminez hung back; but cowed and trembling under the soldier's stern eye, he got up at last, and crossed the room. He opened draw out an iron deedas cupboard, drew out an iron deed-box, and brought this to the table. A minute later the lost will was in Busendale's hands. He examined it eagerly. Yes; the other paper, the one that had been burned during the struggle with Da Silva in the latter's library at Rio, had been an exact traclibrary at Rio, had been an exact trac-

library at Rio, had been an exact tracing of this; Basendale recognized at a glance the penmanship, the position of the signatures. Then he held the white sheet up to the light. Hurrah! it had the Sittingbourne water-mark. There could be no doubt as to the genuineness of the document. "Well, that settles the reckoning between us, Jiminez," said the soldier, as he folded the paper and piaced it carefully between the covers of his pocket-book. "Although I'm hanged if I think you should be allowed to go sect-free." he added, gloomily. "You have lots of other crimes to answer for. For example, you helped Don for. For example, you helped Don Carlos forge the will which was to supplant the one we have now recov-

"To forge what will?" asked Jimi-nez, the sullen scowl of defeat still on Henry da Silvas will—the old will

"Henry dars ago."
"That was not forged. I witnessed it myself."
"Yee, but it was torn up long since and destroyed."

and destroyed."
"In that you are wrong, senhor. I saw it a few months ago in Carlos da Silva's own hands. My very signa-

"Or what you thought to be your signature," laughed Basendale. "Oh, well, if Don Carlos cheated you with well, if Don Carlos cheated you with his forgery, it matters little now ex-cept to prove what a well-matched pair of scoundrels you were. He counterfeited your name on the one document, and you sold him a bogus document by way of return. Yes, by Jove, a pretty pair! But there is one thing, liminez"—Basendale's voice grew hard and cold—"that it goes sore scainst my grain to let pass unpunagainst my grain to let pass unpun-ished. You left your poor sister, whose ruin you had connived at in the early days, when a certain individual who shall be nameless first led her who shall be nameless first led her astray—you left her, you log, to die in the gutter of Rio. "I meant to bring here here when all was settled."

"You lie—again you lie, you cowardly ruffan. But there was a kindly
hand to save your sister from further
suffering. She is dead. Have you
heard?"

"I never heard," faltered the man, with a terribly abashed look on his

looking at Conover, and to him he addessed his words, giving to an assertion the form of a timid interrogatory. "The senhor led me to understand that with restitution of the will any

prosecution drops?"
"There is the matter of the theft

"That is not our affair," interposed Basendale, wheeling sharply round. "I know Mrs. da Silva's precise wishes on the subject. Her message to you Mariano Rivarez, is this: Twenty years ago, when she last saw her hus-band, her brother-in-law, and yourself together, she warned you all three that the day would come when your villainy would meet with the punishment it deserved. From that day to this, although twenty years have passed, she has never seen the face of any one of you, and she has scorned to move so much as her little finger but if the milis of God's wrath turn slowly, they turn surely. Her husband, Henry da Silva. is dead-drowned miserably in the prime of his drowned miserably in the prime of his lival. manhood. Carlos da Silva is ruined— benkrupt and disgraced. You, Ri-varez, have embarked on a criminal career that can have only one ending. She says no more. She bids you search your heart, and pray for merey, before you are summoned to the judgment seat of God."

He pronounced the last words with impressive solemnity, and the Brazilian's face showed that they had struck home. Jiminez attempted no reply. He was still-staring dully and stonily in front of him as his visitors eft the room.

CHAPTER XXXIX.

IN THE GARDEN OF PEACE. Thus ended the long trail in quest Thus ended the long trail in and the stolen will of the stolen will of the Brazilian mil-lineaire. Henry da Silva. The recov-Thus enter Thus enter Thus enter Thus entered to the stolen will of the Brazilian millionaire, Henry da Silva. The recovered document was lodged for probate in opposition to the earlier testament, which had been forwarded from Rio de Janeiro, but was now known to be an audacious forgery. The London solicitors who were acting as agents for Messrs. Ferreira and Lopez entered formal notice that the suit would be contested. But after a friendly call from Basendaie they threw up the case, and apparently no other respectable firm in England could be induced to touch it. So in the end there was no litigation, and Doreen entered was no litigation, and Basendale is sitting with a party of his troopers and serving them after had been shifted to family pride. She steals a Doreen mater a little now, and will never recover the full use of the leg that has twice stopped a Mauser bullet. It is unlikely that he will see active service again, but there is administrative work at home for the silication, and Doreen entered was no litigation, and Doreen entered was no litigation, and Doreen entered was made and the proposed and

contradictions is human nature in the case of most individuals, but never so strange as in the criminal who has got a kink in his moral fiber, some brain defect, perhaps, that dulls all seuse of rectitude and reconciles all seuse of rectitude and reconciles. him the humiliation of a direct re-buff. He had called at Gloucester Gate Terrace one afternoon, and the nervousness of his manner at once warned her what was coming. So, after the very first words of greeting. Mrs. da Silva, with the brightest of

Mrs. da Silva, with the brightest of smiles, announced her daughter's engagement to Basendale. As best he could, Conover had to swallow his bitter disappointment. He murmured the stereotyped words of congratulation, invented some other excuse for his call, and took himself off with the least possible delay. The cheque for his firm's services reached him next morning, with a note that was polite but was also an unmistakable congé. On the very same day there was a

On the very same day there was a painful surprise for Basendale. His uncle's old butler, Jenkin's, had found him out in his rooms in St. James's, and had called with a request for an interview. He was a timid, shrinking little figure of a man, and told his story fearfully and nervously. Durstory fearfully and nervously. Dur-ing the earlier part of the night on which his master had died, he had assisted the nurse on duty by watch-ing at the bedside for a couple of hours. He had been reading a news-paper, and had uttered an involuntary exclamation when he had seen the name of Charles Basendale in the list would bring him joy, had read it out to him. But to his consternation the sick man had dropped back on his pillow with a groan. Jenkins, bending over him in anxious fright, had heard his words—the last words ever spoken by old James Basendale: "My God my God, that is why that scoundred my God, that is why that ecoundrei
Walter got me to make a new will.
Oh, for the strength to undo what I
have done. Poor Charile, Poor Charile!" And with the name trembling
on his lips he had sunk into a state
of unconsciousness from which he had
never\_rallied. Jenkins had been too
frightened of blame for himself to tell
the tell to average. But he had offen the tale to anyone. But he had often fretted over it since, and now that Mr. Charles had returned he wished or make a clean breast of everything. He was still out of a situation; perhaps Mr. Charles would forgive him for what had happened, and take him into his service. It was with a crisp bank note in his pocket and the promise that a post would be found for him that the little man, thankful and religious hy his confession, retired

lieved by his confession, retired. his last visit to his uncle's old home in Lennox Gardens. His interview with Walter Conover was short; there was no demand for restitution on the one side, no offer of it on the other; but the lawyer was left looking like the morally whipped cur he knew him-self to be.

self to be.

His wound completely healed,
Basendale insisted on returning to
South Africa. Mrs. da Silva protested.
Doreen pleaded, but the soldier stood
firm. Duty before love! Things were
looking bad in the Transvaal, and
every available man was required. So
the wedding was postponed. Howashen face.

"Well, then, count her unhappy death among your other crimes. If ever a feilow deserved hanging, it is

death among your other crimes. If ever a fellow deserved hanging, it is you, my man."

In utter disgust Basendale turned away from the trembling wretch, and looked out at the window.

Conover had been listening in silent perplexity. He had known Mrs. dn Silva's wish that the case should be dropped if the will were recovered, so that all publicity might be avoided. But these vague references, without the mention of names, to some shameful story of an earlier date came to him as a complete surprise, and he recognized, with bitterness in his heart, that all-important confidences had been given to Basendale, although withheld from him.

Meanwhile, with the soldier's stern gaze now averted, a faint gleam of hope and returning confidence had liekered into Jiminez's face. He was looking at Conover, and to him he addressed his words griving to an assert. that had been left sticking in the ghastly wound that had pierced the heart from shoulder-blade to breast-

Rafael had already guessed whos "There is the matter of the theft from Bremner," replied the lawyer, icity, touching the watch and seals now resting on the table.

Rainel nad already guessed whose band had struck the blow, for his dying mother had referred to the scene of angry recrimination between Mora and Don Carlos that had preceded his own struggle in the conservatory. Bas-endale could confirm this conjecture, for Mora had worn just such a weapon in his sash, and had indeed drawn it that afternoon when Carlos and Medora had visited the island. So in the quarrel between the two hot-headed and vindictive men, the final word of the knife spoken by the one who lived by assassination—who "ate red bread." as the grim slang of the Latin races describes the calling.

The sands of another year have run through the hour-glass of old Father Time. Death has plied his scythe, and in reputation. In Spain, Alphonso Jiminez, less portly of frame now, has begun a sentence of ten years' penal servitude. It was Conover who had secretly given away his address to the British Vice-Consul at Santa Cruz de Teneriffe, and set that resolute official on a task of retribution that had run its course though run its course through arrest, extradi-tion and sentence before a Spanish tri-bunal for the abominable crime of rob-bery from the dead, and the still more serious offense of procuring the issue of a false death certificate. So the idyll in South Devon had been only of brief duration, and Jiminez listens, not to the low of cattle and the hum of bees, but to the clank of his leg chains.

ras no litigation, and Doreen entered into undisputed possession of her in

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Terrace. A short time before they had been unpacking and admiring a beautiful silver samovar that had come all the way from Moscow, inscribed with the simple words: "To Doreen, on her wedding, with loving memories from her faithful friend, Rafaei." In the hearts of both is supreme contentment, for on the morrow the marriage bells will ring, and with another westering of the sun they will be far on their way to Scotland for their honey.

their way to Scotland for their They have been talking of the young masetro—recalling his divine music, his bright smile, the brave deed he did that night in Rio, when he faced the unknown risks of the rescue from the island for simple friendship's sake. And Basendale is happy in the knowledge that Dorcen has very fond feelings for the youth who can never claim a brother's title to her love. They will be dear triends all, and for ever, for Rafael has long since promised that their home will always he his when he is in England. And it will not be professional engagements only that will bring him—he will come often for a holiday and for the mere pleasure of seeing them, so the letter that accompanied the tea urn says.

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"I come to you, dearest," he says, his arms around her shoulder, "a poor fellow in all truth. I often think of it—a captain's half pay and a small pension for wounds, that is all I bring your Doreen."

O Man, thou schemplanned

you, Doreen."

"Why talk of that dear?" she protests, raising her eyes to his. "You are just as wealthy as I am, for all I have is yours, and we are one." Then she adds gently: "To my dower you add the richest marriage portion happy maid gan conceive—the true love of a brave man. We have wealth and honor, darling, but the honor comes with you."

"All my friends and acquaintances are saying," he goes on in a dreamy musing, "What a lucky fellow is Baserolde."

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"All my friends and acquaintances are saying," he goes on in a dreamy musing, "What a lucky fellow is Basendale.' But no one says it with such heartfelt favor as do I," he continues, meeting her still upglancing eyes. She does not interrupt again, and his next words come soft and low, vibrant with emotion. "Lucky, dearest, not in winning my heiress, but in winning my love."

my love. For awhile they remain silent. It is Doreen this time, who breaks the spell.

"Besides there is one thing, dear, which I know, although you little guess that I know it."

"And what may that be, pray?" he

queries, smiling.
"That you were despoiled by a despicable trick."

"What do you mean, Doreen?" His tone and look are grave now.
"Mother has told me all. That night
when you were delirious in Rio, you
raved about Mr. Conover having deceived your dying uncle. He had con-cealed the fact that you were still alive, and so had robbed you of your ther tance."

"I said that—then?" he asks, in

great amazement.
"Yes, you said it then."
"Well, sweetheart, I must have spoken in hallucination suspicions which in my waking senses I resolutely and long refused to believe."
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"Yes. I had proofs—after our re-turn to England," he slowly and re-



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The President's Most Recent Portrait.

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was met everywhere by thousands of people, who paid tribute to him and who gave testimony of their love and esteem for him. While in California

They spent the days and nights in the open, and ate and slept to suit themselves.

The President reached Washington

of President McKinley.

During the year 1904, the President made no trips of consequence. He made no trips of consequence. He adopted the policy of spending his lime in the White House. He took the view that it would be unwise and undignified for a President to make trips over the country in a year when his political opponents were almost sure to interpret his journeys as intended for political purposes. The member of their brotherhood, and the speeches at various speech he made to them won for him the lasting friendship of the members of this organization, and of all railmod friends at Harvard; road organizations in the United lairs at Annapolis and presenting medals for hazardous duties of the engineer, firetended for political purposes. The President recieved hundreds of invitations to visit different parts of the country prior to the Chicago conven-tion, but uniformly declined their acceptance. The only invitation he hazardous duties of the engineer, fire-man, conductor and other railroad em-ployés to those of a soldier, and said that he had often declared that there was no class of men in the world braver or more noble than railroad men, who took their lives in their hands daily, and whose courage, en-durance and manhood frequently saved hundreds of lives, often at the sacrifice of their own. While in Chattanooga, the President went over the battle-fields of Chattanooga, Lookout Moun-tain and Chickamauga, having the va-rious points of interest pointed out to cepted during the early part of the year was to visit the battlefield of Gettysburg on May 30, Memorial Day, and make a speech there. He will re-main in Washington until the middle of the summer, when he goes to his home at Oyster Bay to spend the re-mainder of vacation, and there he will

rious points of interest pointed out to him by officers in the army posted at that station. He rode along the narrow, winding road on the top of Missionary Ridge, and saw the steep heights where the Federal soldiers had rushed persistently upward and threw the Confederates in such confusion as to cause them to fee pelimell from their splendid positions on the crests

It was upon his arrival at the bat-der tlefield of Chickamauga that those of of the country. There has frequently been criticism by radical members of Congress because of the fact that these trips were made withwith the President and the thousands That were assembled there got an exhibition of the President's splendid horsemanship. The finest troop of cavairy stationed at Chickananga roda up to the President's carriage, and a splendid cavairy charger was put at his disposal, and he vaulted into the saddle with the ease if the most experienced and graceful cavairyman in the country anywhere, and then he was away at a pace which unsaddled several of the troopers, caused others to lose their caps, and still others to lose their place in the ranks. The that were assembled there got an ex-

day's trip over the Northwest, visiting Indiana, illinois, Michigan and other States. On this trip the great respect and esteem of the people were shown in their reception of his specifies and other levent expetings.

speeches and other joyous greetings. By far the most extensive journey taken by the President during his adtaken by the President during his administration was to the Pacific Coast. He started from Washington April 1. 2903, and returned June 5, being gone from Washington—nearly ten weeks. He not only visited practincally all of the Middle Western States, but all of the Western States and Territories, and enjoyed a world of curious experiences and the happiness of again seeing that the people loved and respected him. Part of this trip was spent in the Yellowstone Park. After visiting most of the Northwestern States, the park was reached about the middle of April. The ground in the park was nearly all covered with the park was nearly all covered with snow and ice, but the President lived out in the open most of the time with the army officers stationed there and with John Burrows, the great natural-ist. Burrows knows something of all the animals and birds in the world. and while on his daily trips with the President through Yellowstone Park he explained a great deal about the life and history of the animals abounding there. The President's health was greatly recuperated by the stay in Yellowstone Park. Notwithstanding the severity of the weather and despite the fact that at times the riding horse of Mr. Roosevelt waded through snow up to his flanks. The President's arduous work of the winter had greatly depleted his energies, and the sojourn in this vicinity was unusually valuable to him.

APPRECIATED BY THE RED MEN. Leaving Yellowstone Park the lat-ter part of April, the President went through the Dakotas, Nebraska, Missouri and Kansas. From St. Louis he moved westward at a fast clip. many places of historic interest. All through these Territories the Indians vied with the white citizens in paying respect to the President, presenting him with blankets, hides and various other trinkets. From the beginning of his administration, no President has had the good will of the Indians so freely and fully as Mr. Roosevelt. They often visit him at the White House and grin with huge satisfaction when they have shaken his hand. It has been the policy of the President to see that they were not swindled out of their rights and that the treaty obligations of the government with them were carried out in letter and spirit. Through California and the other Pacific Coast States the President

the President spent several days in the Yosemite Valley, amid the giant redwood trees. In this valley, as in Yellowstone Park, the President sep-arated from the other members of his party and completely lost himself to everybody among the great redwood trees. He only kept one person with him as an escort, and he was the most celebrated guide in that region.

about Jure 5, and resumed his duties.

A few days later he went to Canton,
O, to participate in the ceremonies
commemorating the life and services

several of the troopers, caused others to lose their caps, and still others to lose their place in the ranks. The day was a hot, dusty one, and the cavalary was a hot, dusty one, and the cavalary was charging in their direction. The President outrode any trooper in the company, and after that there wasn't a soldier in the posts who would not have given his life for the Chief Executive. No word or act could have done more to place the President in the best spot in the hearts of the soldiers than his daring ride across the dusty battlefield of Chiekamaugua that day.

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Returning from Chaitanooga, the President stopped at Knoxville and other points in Tennessee, visited Asheville, N. C., and made talks at other points in that State and Virginia on his way back.

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a time. He eats and sleeps in his car, | like \$1500 a day, outside of the and is there most of the time. At the conclusion of the journeys, the railroads share the expenses, and they are only too glad to pay the small pro-portion set aside to each one. The Pennsylvania Railroad has been es-pecially courteous to the President of the United States for several years. The officials insist upon placing the finest cars and trains at the disposal of the President at all times, extend-ing every consideration and courtesy. President Roosevelt is a charming President Roosevelt is a charming traveling companion, as well as a happy spokesman to the thousands of people who stand before him at the various points where he stops. He eats well and sleeps well on these trips; talks individually and heartily to all members of his party, no matter what station in life they may be; looks after the comfort of all of them, and at the conclusion of the journey, and at the conclusion of the journey, and at the conclusion of the journeys

and at the conclusion of the journeys invariably gives liberal fees to the Pullman servants who have waited upon him.

Naturally, the very best food that can be do in the world is served to the President and his guests on these journeys, and the railroad officials vie with the citizens in making the entertainment of the Chief Executive

and make a speech there. He will remain in Washington until the middle of the summer, when he goes to his home at Oyster Bay to spend the remainder of vacation, and there he will receive the official notification of his nomination.

HARRISON THE FIRST

President Harrison was the first of the Chief Executives to start the custom of making extensive tours through the country. During his administration he made a trip to the President Coast. President McKinley likewise went to the Pacific Coast during his administration, and it was while there that Mrs. McKinley came near dying, lying at death's door for many days in the city of San Francisco. All of these trips are made on special trains, placed at the disposal of the President of the Chief Executive of the wery best kind.

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OF SPENDERS. HOBART MOORE LEAVES A

WIDE TRAIL OF MONEY.

He and His Brother Amassed Millions in a Few Years as Trust Promoters and They Believe in Disposing of Their Wealth as They go.

[Philadelphia Inquirer.] J. Hobart Moore, known among his friends of three cities as the "Prince of Spenders," left Philadelphia shortly after midnight to the great regret of all who have crossed his path during the ten days of his stay here. Four million dollars in debt one day all his debts paid and four million

dollars to the good seven months later —that was one of the incidents in Mr. Asheville, N. C., and made tables at made up with a view to the greatest comfort to the President, whose home to the state and Virginia can his way back.

Ten days after his return from this is practically on his car for weeks at

like \$1500 a day, outside of the expenses of bringing his horses to the exhibition on St. Martin's Green.

New York, Chicago and St. Louis each claim Mr. Moore, as he has a residence in each city, together with a villa at Lake Geneva that is world famous. An enthusiastic horseman, as shown by his visit here, a patron of grand opera and the arts, a member of a score or more of clubs, Mr. Moore is something of a national character.

J. Hobart Moore is not what might be called extravagant, in his own tastes, although he believes in getting whatever he wishes, no matter what the cost, but he loves to be surrounded by his friends, and to be Mr. Moore's guest means to enjoy the old French

by his friends, and to be Mr. moores guest means to enjoy the old French hospitality when a host's purse and life were at the free disposal of the guest. Mr. Moore says that he doesn't enjoy lots of things himself, but he has them because he "thinks the next

has them because he "thinks the next fellow might like them."

In estimating that Mr. Moore spent \$15,000 during his stay here many of his acquaintances declare that the figure is too low. His rooms at Bellevue cost him considerably in excess of \$100 a day. The wine which he opened freely for his friends, it is estimated, cost him more than \$2000, his bill at the Casino on the grounds being \$700.

Writing letters, he declares, is a bore and not to be indulged in when a telegram or a telephone call will do the required work. In one day his telegraph tolls exceeded \$75, while one talk with Chicago cost him \$26. He is a firm believer in the best cigars that can be procured, and while only a moderate smoker himself, his gifts to

moderate smoker himself, his gifts to acquaintances from out a mammoth leather case, which his valet keeps constantly filled, made way with more than a box each day. His stable manager, at \$100 a week, has ordersnever to let a horse needed escape him because of a mere question of a few hundred dollars.

Mr. Moore never travels without his masseur, in addition to his valet and secretary, and his liberal tips make him certain of the best of service at other hands wherever he stops. In the matter of tips his largest ones are for persons who save him time. One of his friends tells that during his week here Mr. Moore had occasion to ride from the Market street ferries to Broad street in a street car.

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Shortly after boarding the car he found that he was upon one that turns North on Eighth street. The conductor started to stop the car, so that Mr. Moore could get off, but declined, and going to the front platform he spoke to the motorman. Instantly the speed of the car was quickened so that it overtook a car ahead. The motorman called to the conductor of the preceding car to stop, and a ten dollar bill rewarded the motorman, while the conductor ahead pocketed the change from a dollar with one fare out.

Attached to his stables at the Horse Show was a veterinary who receives \$100 a week. With his entry fees, stable hire, seven stable men, two professional drivers (although Mr. moore drove his entries himself whenever possible,) manager and incident-

ever possible,) manager and incident-al help, horsemen estimate that Mr. Moore's exhibit at St. Martin's Green cost him fully \$2000 outside of trans-

cost him fully \$2000 outside of transportation.

He buys each day all of the newspapers of four cities, a little item of \$15 a week. While here he kept an automobile constantly engaged, making no arrangement for a weekly hire, but paying by the hour, so that his ten days' bill, together with the constant services of a chauffeur, would purchase a moderate grade machine. purchase a moderate grade machine. But to see Mr. Moore with a party



of friends to whom he is playing host of friends to whom he is playing nost is to see him at his best. It is positively dangerous for anyone in the party to express a wish for anything—they find it in their room awaiting them if they do. Dinner orders are given carte blanche, and the guests cannot be too many if they please Mr. Moore.

His business career gives a clew to his method of life. Both Mr. Moore and his brother were born in Berkshire, Tioga county. New York, and both studied to become lawyers, but soon after being admitted to the bar the brothers gave up regular practice for the business of promoting com-panies. Possibly the most exciting moment of their lives occurred on August 3, 1896. On that day they falled with debts aggregating \$4,000,

They had promoted the Diamond Match Company and secured a large majority of the stock which they had manipulated until it reached 222. A powerful combination formed against them and almost without warning on the gay mentioned a bear raid was made upon the stock. The Moore brothers exhausted all their resources fighting the raid, but decline followed decline, until after a sudden ten-point drop to 108 in the stock, the Moore brothers were obliged to announce

drop to 108 in the stock, the Moore brothers were obliged to announce that they had gone under.

The character of the men showed in their actions for the next day. While the bears were cheering over their defeat and their creditors were worrying, they had dinner served in their office and planned the promotion and extension of the National Biscuit Company. In three months that had made such progress that the American Biscuit Company, that had controlled the field, began negotiating with them for a cessation of the warfara.

As a result, four months after their failure, the brothers received four million dollars for arranging a consolidation of the 'companies and promptly paid all their old debts. Three months later the successful promotion of the American Tin Plate company and the National Steel Company gave them four million dollars clear profit. Then they promoted the Steel Hoop Company, with a capital of thirty-three million dollars, and the American Sheet Steel Company, with a capital of thirty-three million dollars, and the American Sheet Steel Company, with a capital of forty-nine million dollars. After this they planned the billion-dollar steel combine that was later arranged by J. Pierpont Morgan, rad it not been for the sudden death of Governor Flower of New York, the credit for the organization of the Steel combine might have gone to the Moores.

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Governor Flower had concluded the negotiations with Mr. Carnegie and the Vanderbilts, and his death ruined the project for the time being. Then the Moores turned their attention to railroads. Their greatest recent feat was the promotion of the Greater Rock Island system, by which two hundred million dollars in stock was issued and the road given control over 18,000 miles of track, instead of 3800 miles, as formerly.

Another of their accomplishments was the record breaking construction of the line to El Paso, connecting with the Mexican Central, and decreasing the distance from Chicago to El Paso by about four hundred miles.

Two years ago the wealth of the Irothers was estimated at from thirty-five to forty million dollars. During the last year they have given a \$100,000 library to their native town and are said to hold opinions similar to those of Carnegie regarding the advisability of a man disposing of his own fortuna.

Our Busy Basement Departments

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# ment of Seasonable Merchandise A Mighty Movel

Startling Price Reductions that Will Appeal to all Thrifty and Frugal Women.

Our Annual Department Managers' Sales have proven the greatest trade winning events in our kny line of uninterupted successes, each sale establishing serve to point the way to other money saving opportunities. This colossal sale will tower above any similar event ever given publicity by this or any other store on the Pacific Coast. These columns are primed with news of seasonable merchandise that will be a revelation to those accustomed to paying full charges elsewhere on the Pacific Coast. Though the space in this advertisement is large, we can only schedule a meager list of the good things you may expect. The few items mentioned, however, will

new records and bringing new customers to this ever busy and rapidly growing store.

During the progress of this sale the superior officers of The Broadway Department Store step aside and turn the entire business over to the managers of the various departments. Liberal cash prizes are offerered to the department managers showing the greatest gain over the previous year's business, thereby engendering a spirit of rivalry which naturally leads to price reductions that offtimes tinge of recklessness. Each day new attractions will be offered in the shape of undering a spirit of rivalry which naturally leads to price reductions that offtimes tinge of recklessness. Each day new attractions will be offered in the shape of undering a spirit of rivalry which naturally leads to price reductions and our advertising during this FOURTH ANNUAL DEPARTMENT MANAGERS' SALE derpriced merchandise. You can profit by watching closely our windows and our advertising during this FOURTH ANNUAL DEPARTMENT MANAGERS' SALE.

During our Department Managers' Sale goods purchased to the amount of \$4.00 or over, will be delivered free to any of the beaches or any terminal point of the electric railway lines. If you come in from any of the points mentioned, have your packages Packages Delivered Free to all the Beaches



# Floor Coverings, Draperies, Beddings

Third Floor Departments: Expect to be Prize Winners. are after the prize. There'll be something doing every minute on the third floor: extransary inducements for trading in the way of underpriced merchandise will be offered by day during this sale. It's worth your while to come to the third floor and "Watch Us W. W. GRETHER, There is no doubt but our continually underselling notions, those little necessities which a woman needs every day in the year, has been a strong factor in the wonderful growth of The Broadway Department Store.

The Broadway Department Store.

The notion department has always led the procession, and during this Department Mansgers Sale I expect to carry off first thonors. Underpriced notions will be the only argument that I will offer and the only inducement that I shall present to the women of Los ment that I will offer and the only inducement that I shall present to reduce my stock Angeles. It gives me an opportunity to not only win the prize money but to reduce my stock before inventory. I can't get space enough to advertise all the good things which I shall offer, but you can judge all my prices by those which appear in print.

THE BUSIEST SECTION IN OUR BUSY STORE

AISLES 2 AND 3

Notion Department

Basement Depo

\$2.00 Nottingham Curtains 98c. \$4.00 Arabian Curtains \$1.98.

Fancy Ruffled Swiss Curtains 25c Pair.

Oriental striped couch covers, 3 yds. long and de its and butterfly patterns as well as dots and if of inches wide; fringed all round; rich stripes; lengths from 1 to 10 yds; worth stripes; extra good wearing materials; actual and 20c; on the thred floor at each. u'ar price 210; save processes of the plated; all sizes; C'oth tape measures, 60 in. long; good 1 costs safety pins, nickel plated; all sizes; C'oth tape measures, worth 5c; sale 3C plain.figures; worth 5c; sale 3C White tape, three different widths; 3 yds. 1 contact and save perbolt. Costs doz.

Manager Notion Department

LOUISE PEYRON,

Linen thread, black, white and cold numbers: worth 5c; sale price per spool

is' darning cotton, black, white and all col-regular price 24c; sale price

Mill remnants of fance printed silkolines, yard wide, pretty patterns and excellent colors, lengths up to 14 yards; this is another crowd bringer for Monday morning. On sale between the hurs of 8 and 9 a.m.; on the third floor, 124c and 15c values; none sold after 9 o'clock; per yard 3c, Short Lengths of 124c and 15c Silkolines at 3c Yard.

All Wool Ingrain Rugs at "Hurry Up" Prices For this Department Managers' Sale we offer a lot of large room size rugs or all wool ingrain; beautiful 1 2 Xerns; beat colors at prices that will hurry them of

3C White finishing braid, good as ortment of patterns; 4 yards to the bolt; worth 5c; 2C sale price, per bolt.

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"Hump" hooks and eyes, black or white; all all sizes; two doz. to the card; worth 21c; |C sale price per card

balls, black enameled with fancy 2C worth 4c; sale price each......

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Kid hair curiers, glove stitched; well finished; worth 5c; sale price per doz...

White pearl buttons, 6 different sizes; 5C good clear pearl; sale price, per dozen. 5C

\$6,00 all Wool Rugs size 7½59.......\$4,88 \$8.00 all Wool Rugs size 9x10;......\$7,48 \$7,00 all Wool Rugs size 9x12......\$7,48 nen warp Japanese matting in small patterns; a quality that sells reguedge; not more than 40 yards or one roll to a customer; on sale on the 25c Linen Warp Floor Matting 16c Yard Underpriced Beds and Bedding various departments consisting of stationery, books, camera supplies and drugs includitiolist articles will be pushed to the front during this Department Managers' Sale. Every icle advertised will be deeply cut. The best things, however, will find no newspaper publicle advertising manager don't give me much space anyway, but while I am running ty, the advertising manager don't give me much space anyway, but while I am running age to suit myself I shall do more advertising and know I will get more business. I am are the prize and expect to get it. Drugs, Stationery, Books, Camera Supplies.

white from hed, with fancy seroll Best quality sates covered comforts; ording serols seed castors: our regular cut of them slightly faded from being displaying each or Department \$2.48 ed in the window; worth \$5.00; \$2.98 ed; regular price \$2.23; \$1.4 size; nice and white cotton blankers, 11.4 size; nice and sed; regular price \$2.23; \$1.48 Managers' sale price per pair. Full sized white iron bed, with fancy scroll head and foot; steel castors: our regular cut price 33.00; priced for Department \$2.48
Managers' Sale each

tics and Linens Wash Goods, Dome Soc; sale price 19C

42x30-inch pillow cases, of good firm muslin, torn by hand and well hemmed; extra good value, at 17c; on sale Monday only, each, 50c Sheets 371c; I7c Pillow Cases 131c. Extra heavy cotton sheets, torn by hand, good 3-inch hem, size 72x90,inches; strong and durable, easy washing, worth 50c; Monday, only,

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Nail brushes, pure bristles and solid 19C regular price 25c; sale price 16C regular price 45c; sale price per each. 19C regular price sacriment of hair brushes; pure bristles. Provide water, large sacriment of hair brushes; price 36C regular pric

The Busiest Shoe Department in Los Angeles 50 piece cottage dinner sets, of American se ni-porcelain; nest, fioral decorations inced different patterns to choose from; excellent value at \$7.50; priced for Department Managers' Sale per set \$3.93. 35c Binch Decorated China Salad Bowls 15c 25c Decorated China Cups and Saucers Pair 10c 20c Decorated China Oatmeal Bowls ICc departments, comprising glassware, lamps, crockery, hardware, enameled oods, toys, etc., is specially prepared for this sale, having held for this event a merchandise purchased in the Eastern markets at far below actual value, ement ads this week. The prices will tell the story. 67.50 Dinner Sets \$3.98 D. W. JOHNSTON,

High Grade Enameled Ware

The above articles and many other pieces of odd China that are well worth \$1.00, on sale in our Basement at choice 390.

Mr. Turner of the shoe department being in the East at the present time, the duty fall me to do the advertising for this Department Managers' Sale. All I have to offer is this the deepest price cutting ever indulged in on dependable footwear will influence trade, ding this department Managers' Sale, the shoe department will surely carry off the palm we have lines innumerable of seasonable footwear for men, women and children, which have Been instructed to close out before inventory; and the cut price route is the only wanget them out. Every day during this sale I shall offer great inducements to shoe buyers. Will Surely Take First Honors

L. A. McBRIEN,

Canvas Shoes for Men and Boys 89c

Stylish Tan Oxfords \$2.45 Pair

Women's Russia calf orfords in a stall a shade of tant new lasts: medit summer shoe imaginable; regular price 33.03. Sale price per pair \$2.45.

Boys' \$2.50 Suits \$1.25

Youths' \$10.00 Suits \$6.25

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3-inch hem, size 7289, inches; strong and dura-torn bile, easy washing, worth 50c; Monday, only, value at 17c; on sale Monday only, each, 13½c. Selbed table padding or silence cloth. 18 inch all linen towelling: heavy to "t heavy welcht; the sort that welcht; soft and absorbent; finished for Department at the cales welch; the sort that welch; the sort that welch; the sort that we have sort for Department Managers. 3 is: Department Managers. 11C

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The Merchandise and the Price.

Trimmings, Embroideries, Clothing and Hats for Men and Boys Embroidery Materials, Parasols and Gloves Handkerchiefs Ribbons, Laces, Two things are necessary for a growing, active business—the merchandise must be right and the price low; other things, assortments, service, treatment and all that counts, too, but the merchandise is the first consideration, and partments on use second floor; and to this combination of meritin all the merchandise on sale in the garment departments on our second floor; and to this alone we owe the largest and most active business in these lines on the Pacific Coast. The items herewith quoted are merely an index of what you can expect here this week. A progressive feast of bargains with many of the strongest reserved until the last.

ifull authority to cut prices as deeply as I choose in my various departments, I shall make this Departeduce my stock to the extent of several thousand dollars before July Ist, and with the outlet afforded by
dry offering some of our best lines at from one-third to one-half less than actual value, will have no diffis to visit my department to the front and my stocks down to the minimum. I personally invite the public of
s of visit my departments during this sale, and will assure every person who accepts the invitation that
edollars, dimes and nickels by so doing. The amount saved will only be gauged by the amount of merirchased as there'll be a saving to the purchaser on every article. R. M. WALKER, Silk shirt waist suits, made from good quality foulard, in Women's percale suits, good quality cloth; in pretty neck, shirred waist and skirt; good range of sizes; actual skirt; well and neatly made; the quantity is somewhat limited so be prompt; good \$2 suits; sale price \$1.00. \$2.50 Bathing Suits \$1.48

Women's kid gloves; made from high grade Italian kid skins; either base price per pair 80c. I wo claspe; all colors and all sizes; fliper base pair 80c. Women's 50c Fabric Gloves 25c

Women's two-piece lathing suits made from stockinette trimmed with white bradi; these come in red, blue and black; both women's and misses' sizes; \$2.50 values; sale price \$1.48.

Summer Jackets \$5.98

\$1.25 Shirt Waists 69c Odd lines of wash waists, lawns, piques and madras cloths; broken sizes in most styles but all sizes in the lot; this season's waists worth up to \$1.25; sale price each 69c.

Two Piece Wash Suits \$1.00

\$13.50 Silk Suits \$7.50

D. H. STEELE,

Colored sateen petticoats, in red, blue, lavender, etc.; excellent stylde; worth \$2.00; sale price each \$1.15.

Bylish covert cloth jackets, both forest effects and loose back; right in weight, color, fit and flaish; worth \$7.18; Sale price \$5.98.

\$4 Walking Skirts, made from all wool mixed suitings; seven fore full flace, seams trimmed with straps; finished with inverted piaits; \$4.00 values; \$1 Black flress skirts, made from gool or quality wool broadcloth also chevicts and clamines; prettily trimmed with a silk straps forming yoke effect; full straps forming with homes; sale price

Children's Dresses Worth \$1.25

\$2.00 Petticoats \$1.15.

A broad range of good styles in child-ren's dresses of percale and gingham; splendidly made; regular price \$1.25; sale price each 85c.

Extra Inducements for Buying Undermuslins

Mon's Sack suits, made from good grade black clay worsteds, nicely tailored, perfect in fit; sizes 34 to 42; good \$10.00 values; sale price, per suit, \$5.00.

Men's \$2.00 Alpaca Coats 89c
An odd sot of men's alpaca coats; some plain black; others striped; nearly all sizes; values up to \$2.00; sale price, each, 89c.

\$10.00 Black Worsted Suits \$5.00

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Men's \$15.00 Wool Suits \$8.35

Our cluthing and hat departments undoubtedly transact a greater volume of business in the lines carried than any other house on the Pacific Coast. Purchasing immense quantities of men's and boys' clothing and hats direct from manufacturers enables us to sell this class of merchandise at a lower figure than any competitor. While Mr. E. W. intend and expect of these departments, is in the East buying goods everything has been left in my charge and I fully this Department Managers' Sale I will not figure on how much profit can be made, but on how harden to be made, but on how harden to make the latter of my advantity of goods I can sell. Merchandise will be offered at prices that will crowd these departments to how harden and they have the profit of my and the second of the complex manufacture of

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Men's straw hats, both sennet and split braids in the popular yacht shapes; those nobby styles that the young men are wearing now; regular \$1.50; sale price, each, 75c.

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Good \$1.00 Straw Hats 48c. children; all the new shapes, clean, fresh stock, worth up to \$1.00; sale price, each, \$5c. Goods, Linings ... the Fastest Growing Departments Dress Silks,

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For this Department Managers' Sale we offer 10 all silk black peau de sole suitable for coats and 21 inches wide; finished alike on both sides; a quality that will give satisfactory wear; sold by dry goods house in this city at \$1.10; sale price per All silk satin faced foulards, 24 inches wide in newest designs and most popular colors; worth 75c; sale price per yard

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human skill and pluck. The difficulties that had to be encountered were immense. It was a new thing. Men were into willing to believe in it. It seemed the wildest chimera. But because some had faith in it, it went through. It dealed and disaster seemed to dog the footstages of those who were engaged in it, but the blessings of peace that have resulted from it can never be sufficiently appreciated. The cause of much misunderstanding has been regroved between two great countries in large part, at least, because they have comes to a general understanding and the subject of the country is of charming supplied as the should be retirembered. There was an element of heroism about it which should be worthy of stimulus to theyoung readers of the present time. There is very little in connection with the cable and the method by which it is operated that is not readily understood by the young boy or girl with an ordinary education, such as may be accurred in the public schools. When the cable was laid intelligent persons actually believed that it was operated by being pulled as if it were a wire bell-pull. The account that Mr. Bright gives in this little book of the cable is clear and well written. The author, thoroughly understands his subject, haying made a long study of submarine telegraphy. He is therefore able to present the matter with that slimple mess and familiarity with the matter the hand. There are many illustrations which give much light. It seems odd to find rather rude wood cuts in a volume of the present and issued by such a firm as the publishers who bring out this volume. But herein the author as well as the publishers have shown their good sense. It would have been easy to have embellishers have shown their good sense. It would have been easy to have embellisher have been easy to have embellisher have shown their good sense. It would have been easy to have embellished the book with all sorts of process pictures of the scenery in which the events took place, reproductions of photographs of the persons con

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ECONOMIC PROBLEMS.

THE PEOPLE OF THE ABTSS. By Jack London The Macmilian Company, New York. This is a book like a good many others that are appearing, at least it is like them in subject matter. But it is more powerful than any we at present recall. The facts that are brought out are familiar enough to those who read the current works on the life of the lowest classes of the community. There have been equally detailed life among the outcasts of polite society written by authors in America and England before. But there is a force in Mr. London's work which burns the frightful truth into the very soul of the reader. The statement in which the whole book may be summed up is "Civilization has increased man's producing power a

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which the student who has mastered and is practicing electro-diagnosis can form his judgments for himself. The character of the work as an "object-lesson" text-book is greatly enhanced by the eight anatomical plates, with coverings of transparent paper upon which are indicated in red the points of application of the electric current. The book contains a useful index.

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"Mam" Lyddy's Recognition," the closing story, is a bit of work which only a genuine student of the ways of the modern negro in the great cities, to which he is drawn by his natural gregariousness could have written. The demoralizing effect of "society" upon the old colored woman and the insinuating attention of the "Rev. Mr. Johnson" are most cleverly portrayed and are irresistibly ludicrous. Especially amusing is the ef-

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These stories lack the love motive
so prominent in their predecessors.
This is, of course, natural, for the
older a man grows the more he is
convinced, that love is only one of the
supreme incentives to human action.
But the writer must never forget that
to the majority of readers, a love
story appeals far more powerfully than one dealing with any other
subject, for the reader of stories is
forever young.

A Religious Novel.

WHEN IT WAS DARK, By Guy Thorne, G.

against all save that fraction of the body which claims his allegiance. The Roman Catholics, the Evangelical Roman Catholics, the Evangelical turn their meed of disapproval, but strongest of all is his anti-Semitic prejudice, the inheritance of nineteen hundred years, which finds its outcome in ascribing to a Hebrew the conception of the piot against Christianity. The world for this writer is sharply divided into two classes of people—the followers of Christ and His enemies, the one representing all purity and virtue, the other all vice and infamy. In this rigorous separation of good and evil lies the weakness of the characterdrawing. The faultiess man and the man wholly and irredeemably wicked dwell only in the imagination of the idealist. It is in depicting the contradictory and often irreconcilable motives which underile our action that the psychological novelist does his best work and the failure to this curious intermingling of right and wrong marks an author as one little gifted in analytic power. Such is undoubtedly the case with the writer of this book. His clergymen are models, his villains are flends who are not properly pun-

reter' is inartistic; the style is poor, the conversation lacks reality and the language of Peter himself is a most incongruous mediev of homely talk and speech that would befit an educated man. One must believe that the author, at least, occasionally, clothed Peter's thought in language borrowed from his own sermons.

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OTHER REVIEWS. [BY A TIMES REVIEWER] SCIENCE.

LIFE AND CULTURE OF THE HUPA. By Pliny Earle Goddard. The University Press, Berkeley. (Price \$2.55.) Pliny Earle Goddard. The University Press, Berkeley. (Price SEE). BUPA TEXTS. By Pliny Earle Goddard. The University Press, Berkeley. (Price ST.) The two new volumes on the Hupa Indians, by Prof. Pliny Earle Goddard,

Indians, by Prof. Pliny Earle Goddard, will take high rank in the ethnological literature of this country. Prof. Goddard's books represent the first work of any extent on the subjects treated, and the information they contain was obtained at first hand, during a residence of more than three years on the Hupa Valley Reservation and from several special expeditions to the territory and shorter stays among the people studied. The two volumes, moreover, are entirely objective in their mode of treatment, containing only statements of fact regarding the history, customs and literature of the Hupa, with no conclusions regarding causes or origins; and as first and fundamental work on the subject they are perhaps the more valuable on that account; although it is to be hoped that Prof. Goddard will in the future add to the obligations of students of ethnology by a separate treatise on origins, embodying the results of special study and investigation.

The work of both of Prof. Goddard's

THE BARRIER. By Allen French. Double day, Page & Co., New York. (Frice \$1.50.)

A Heavy Novel.

ROMANCE. By Joseph Conrad and Ford M. Huefter. McClure, Phillips & Co., New York. (Frice \$1.6)

Huefer. McClure, Phillips & Co., New York. (Price \$1.50)

"Homance" is a tedious book, with a plot that, whether or not because of the double authorship, lacks the primary essentials of unity and sequence, and carries one through long-drawnout adventures related in a prosy and lifeless manner. If its 428 closely-printed pages were cut down to half that number, and some attention were paid by the authors to the dramatic qualities of simplicity, unity and climax, the book would be better worth reading. Parts only are well done; and the force of these is lost in the prolix tameness of the story as a whole.

haps, inevitably on account of the sub-fect.

Its author has tried nearly all schools of medicine, regular and irregular, in-cluding osteopathy, Christian Science and elairvoyance; and he has some-thing clever to say about each.

The title of the book appears poorly chosen, in that it does not of itself in any manner suggest the nature of the contents.

BLEMENTARY ALOEBRA. By J. H. Tanner, Ph.D., assistant professor of mathematics is Cornell University. The American
Book Company, New York.
ELEMENTS OF ALGEBRA. POR BEGINNERS. By George W. Hull, M.A., Ph.D.
The American Book Company, New York.

(Price 56 cents.)

(Price 10 cents.)
Two text-books issued by the American Book Company under similar titles are of very different scope and aim. Prof. Hull's "Elements of Algebra" is a small book written to meet the modern demand for a text-book for very young beginners, since it is now theory and rapidly coming to practice

would be effective if told with more of dramatic art. The book remains a tame piece of work through lack of the dramatic skill that would drive home its incident and give point to its aphorisms. seinsh little tyrant, for the alder stump, calling stone to his children with swallowed the grub his three times he did this, the disgusted I could hardly if he were hungry, why akirmish for his own to While I was chiding his famous action, the me

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Frank Norris.

COMPLETE WORKS OF FRANK NORBIA Goiden Gate Edition Five volumes a Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

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Doubleday Page & Co., See Golden Gate edition of Frank Norris's works is a set of five volumes on Strathmore paper, with wide margias, very handsome clear print, the binding of linen and blue paper lettered in gold. The set is limited to a hundred copies.

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A Merry Invalid.

BEING DONE GOOD. By Edward B. Lent.
The Brooklyn Eagle, Brooklyn, N. Y. (Price an axie without grease."

The Brooklyn Eagle, Brooklyn, N. Y. (Price \$1.56.)

"The man who can make light of the darkest and heaviest subjects is all kinds of a philosopher and one kind of a genius," writes Charles M. Skinner in an introduction to Mr. Lent's "Beling Done Good." If for no reason but that of the cheer the book offers to other invalids, chronic and temporaty, it ought to have a large circulation; but it is also a good piece of humoratrifile broad at times, but that, perhaps, inevitably on account of the subject.

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BOOKS RECEIVED.

DUCHESS OF FEW CLOTHES. By Philip Payne. Rand, McNaily & Co., Chicago. (Price \$1.50.)

Kate Masterson, whose new novel, "The Thirteenth Apostle," is attracting considerable attention, has joined the staff of Town Topics, and is writing weekly letters to that publication from London and other European capitals. itals,
An extremely readable and important

An extremely readable and important paper is that by Ray Morris in the June Atlantic, upon "Trolley Competition with the Railroads." Mr. Morris, who is editor of the Railroad Gazette, has made a study of the effects of the recent marvelous growth of interurban trolley service upon the business of the steam roads,

The July Century will be a fiction number, although the advance af-

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tirely taken up by the roots and these are so matted together that a saw is required to separate the trees upon three sides. The trees are got out with as much soil as possible and do not wither at all even if they are transglanted in midsummer—and it is customary to plant during almost the whole of the hot season. IN PALESTINE. The Neighborhood of Jaffa a

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Center of Its Culture.

chards Being Planted.

How the Industry is Carried on in the Holy Land.

of the hot season.

In planting the holes are partly filled with earth mixed with manure. The tree is set 30 centimeters deeper than it stood in the nursery. The hole is filled and a basin left to receive the irrigating water which is applied immediately after planting.

The trees in the old orange orchards are planted without any alignment, but today they are planted in rows from two (6.56 feet) to two and one-half meters (8.20 feet) apart.

BUDDING (ROGAA.) 4 Great Number of New Or-

BUDDING (ROGAA.)

Budding is done with either a sprouted or a dormant eye. The latter method is most frequently employed. It is begun about the first of September and is continued until the latter part of October. The young trees are budded at a height of about 30 centimeters (11.79 inches) from the ground, two eyes being inserted in each tree for greater chance of success. The buds are attached with a ligature of raffla or one of banana fiber. Ten days after budding these wrappings are removed. In spring, when the bud begins to sprout, the top of the stock is cut down to within ten centimeters of the bud. The young shoots are bound to stakes. Pruning is not practiced, the shoots being allowed to develop as many branches as possible. It is a common thing to see young buds attain in two years a height of four and even five meters. The wind proves very degiructive among these trees and causes great losses in the new plantations. The Jaffa orange being very easily damaged by the wind, ought to be cultivated from a low trunk.

MANAGEMENT OF THE ORCHARD. The management of an orange orchard to Budding is done with either a sprout-

chard is carried on by a "beyardji" (orchardist), who receives two "kerates" (a twelfth) of the gross receipts, or the third part of the revenue derived from the vegetables which are grown between rows, while the trees are still young, when little attention is paid to the trees themselves. Vegetables pay well and thus lighten the expense for care during the first few years and then, as the Arabs say, "One thing that you have now is worth more than two things that you are going to have."

The beyardji has in his care the guarding of the orchard, replanting, budding, oversight of workmen and irrigating.

WORK AND PRECAUTIONS IN deing planted.

cold orchards are very limited in stand only a few are to be found a contain more than three hek(7.11 acrea.) The recent ones on settrary often contain as many as betares (34.7 acres.)

production has been noticeably seed during recent years. In 1895 caperts of oranges amounted to the france. (about \$400,000;) to(3) has reached the sum of 3,000,mats.

This work is limited to digging deeper than before and to a second digging of the holes for irrigating. It is called by the natives "gaara," and is practiced in August. At that time the su-

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\*\*BRATION AND PLANTING.\*\*

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DISEASES.

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POOR PERFORMER. Manager: How was the "snake

brown mycelium. Diseased trees receive no care. When first a tree becomes diseased the natives plant another tree beside it. This new tree flourishes comparatively well for a few years, but is not destined to live long for, being in direct contact with the diseased tree it soon falls heir to the parasites and succumbs after a shorter or longer struggle.

The "Kermes" of the orange tree (typhous in Arabic) works great damage in the orange orchards. Many insecticides have been tried by Europeans, but none has given results that are altogether satisfactory. A mixture of soap and petrol with tobacco juice will not rid the trees of these pests. The bichloride of mercury and arseniuretted soda appear to have the same effect if applied in a solution of less than 1 per cent. If applied stronger the insects are killed, but the action of these poisons is then deleterious to the vegetation. Petleina with pitch gives better results but is too expensive to be greatly used.

All of these mixtures are applied by means of pulverizers or sprays, from the time the insects appear.

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be estimated at about 10,000 francs (\$2000,) and the annual expense at from 500 to 700 francs (\$100 to \$140,)

A hektare yields about 3000 francs (\$600) gross receipts, from 20 to 23 per cent, on the capital invested. As may be readily seen it is a very remunerative culture and the eagerness for setting out new orange orchards at Jaffa is only regulated by poverty and by exorbitant taxes on capital. "Maarifsh" River.

ravel and study.

Prof. Sommerville used sometimes to narrate the strange error that was once made by a French explorer he had known. made by a French explorer he had known.

This explorer had made a journey to Kairwan and had drawn a map of the country he passed through. The singular thing about this map was that the name "Maarifsh" appeared so many times on it. A river would be the "Maarifsh River:" a mountain would be "Mount Maarifsh:" a village, a lake, a valley—each would be called "Maarifsh."

ifsh."
When Prof. Sommerville saw the map he laughed.
"Don't you know," he said to the traveler "what "maarifsh" means in



THAT WAS TENDEREST.

### CURIOS AND ODDITIES.

ISPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES. Intelligence of Plants.

Though it has never been proved that plants have brains, it has been proved often that there is some power within them whereby they combat evil conditions and seek what is pest for their good.

A resident of Castle Valley, Pa., has a vine that showed itself last

has a vine that showed itself last month to have, if not a brain, a substitute of equal value.

This vine, a young one, grew in a clay pot. A stick stood in the middle of the pot, and the vine curled up it. It was about two feet in height; in length, incurled, it would have measured four feet.

Usually the vine was placed in a south window every morning, where

south window every morning, where it absorbed all day the benefit of the sun's rays. It happened, however, through an oversight, that one after-noon a shutter shaded half the window, and the vine was set in the shutter's shadow. A foot away was the sunlight, warm glittering, life-giving; but where the plant stood there was nothing but gloom. During the four days the vine

stood in the shadow with the sunlight near it, it did something that proved it to have a faculty akin to intelli-gence. It curled itself from its sup-porting stick, and like a living thing it crawled over the window ledge to

it crawled over the window ledge to the sun.

This vine, to be sure, did not un-curl itself and crawl with the rapid movements of a snake. Its move-ments were, indeed, so slow as to be imperceptible. Nevertheless, looking about, it saw what was best for its good, and it overcame every obstacle, and finally it lay basking in the sun.

Superstition in America. A missionary was discussing the superstitions of a cannibal tribe from which he had just returned.

"Oh, it is a very superstitious tribe, I admit," he said. "For every Take, for instance, the Arkansan.

"Take, for instance, the Arkansan.
He believes that a coal oil poultice is
good for sore throat. He binds about
his throat a poultice of coal oil, and
it peels the skin off his neck. Nevertheless his faith in its virtue re-

mains strong.

"Take the Mississippian. He doses himself for impure blood with teas made of hemlock leaves, of plantain, and of all manner of nauseaus weeds, These teas only give him a stomach ache, but nevertheless he considers them as valuable to mankind as qui-

"Take the Pennsylvanian of Pike "Take the Pennsylvanian of Pike county. He believes, for rattlesnake bite, the thing to do is to cut a live chicken in half, and to lay the hilf sontaining the heart upon the wound. The lump of chicken will, he holds, athere to the bite and suck out all the poison, turning, as the venom enters it, a horrible green hue. There is no truth in this claim, of course, but if a visitation of rattlesnake should a visitation of rattlesnake

come upon Pike county, every chicken there would be cut in half.

"So I might go on indefinitely. Su-perstition, except among the highly educated, is rampant in America. And even the highly educated are apt to carry pocket-pieces—coins, they have found, or horse chestnuts—in order that they may have good luck."

"It is easy," said an oculist, "to tell what kind of light most thorough-ly suits your eyes. The light that is best for you is the one wherein you

the eye's sign of wearness.

"I have experimented on myself, and I find that an electric light is and I find that an electric light is even better for my eyes than daylight. In daylight I wink two and eight-tenths times a minute, whereas in an electric light I only wink one and eight-tenths times. Candle light is bad for me; in it I give six and a half winks a minute. Gaslight is better, for in it I give only two and one-third winks.

"This wink test of lights is not my own invention. A German country."

about 10,000 francs own invention. A German ophthalmost a trom (5100 to \$140.)

dis about 3000 francs garded on all sides as accurate and good."

nounced as though it were spelled 'Maudlin.' If you have ever been to The late Maxwell Sommerville of the University of Pennsylvania spent praises there of 'Maudlin' College; but, though they say 'Maudlin,' they but, though they say 'Maudlin,' they write 'Magdalen.' Magdalen, in fact, is the college's name—'Magdalen, pronounced 'Maudlin.'

"Magdalen, Mary Magdalen, was a "Magdalen, Mary Magdalen, was a young woman of dissipated life. The old Italian painters, to indicate this, gave her always in 'their pictures swollen eyes and a disordered look. Hence the English came to speak of a 'Magdalen' (pronounced 'maudin') look, when they meant a dissipated, a drunken look. And kence there was gradually born the word 'maudin,' which is simply the word 'Magdalen' spelled phonetically."

A Nonsense Story. A Nonsense Story.

Nearly everyone is familiar with the little nonsense story that begins, "I went into the garden to pluck a cabbage leaf to make an apple pie," but few persons are aware that this story, of so original and unique a seeming, is based, like so many other apparently original and unique things, on an older story is often repeated to little children in Vermont and New Hampshire. It was brought from England to America over a hundred years ago. This is the way it runs:

dred years ago. This is the way it runs:

"I saddled my sow with a sieve full of buttermilk, put my foot into the stirrup, and leaped nine miles beyond the moon into the land of temperance, where there was nothing but hammers and hatchets and candlesticks, and there lay bleeding old this work. I let him lie, and sent for Old Hippernoles, and asked him if he could grind green steel nine times finer than wheat flour. He said he could not. Gregory's wife was up in the pear tree gathering nine corns of buttered peas to pay St. James's rent. St. James was in the meadow mowing oat cakes; he heard a noise, hung his scythe a his heels, stumbled at the battledore, tumbled over the barn door ridge, and broke his shins against a bag of moonaline that stood behind the stairsfoot

door, and if that isn't true you know

Even the Senses Lie. "I once saw a ghost," said a Sun-day-school superintendent. "It was my dead cousin's ghost, and it warned me of an imminent and severe attack of illness. True it is that the illness never came, but nevertheless I saw the ghost, and, therefore, I am a firm believer in all kinds of apparitions." "You need not be," said a physician. "It is possible to see ghosts, really to

see them, when they are not there. You saw a ghost—that I am ready to allow—and yet undoubtedly there was no ghost for you to see."
"But the explanation?" began the

"The explanation lies in your senses," the physician said. "Your senses lie to you now." He took his companion's hand,

senses deceived you. They told you a fib. That often happens. For instance, I have a patient with hip joint disease. This man's pain, he holds, is in his knee, but I know, and he knows, too, that really the pain is in his h'p. There is a nerve in the knee that sends a branch to the hip, and this branch, when it gets hurt, flashes tranch, when it gets hirt, masnes its hirt to the main nerve itself. The main nerve begins in the knee it is in the knee the man feels his pain; and, if I believed his senses in this matter as you believed yours in the matter of the ghost, I should treat his knee instead of his hip, and he would never get better." he would never get better."

The physician took a hazel nut from

The physician took a hazel nut from his pocket.

"I happen to have this with me," he said. "With it I will make your senses lie to you now." He took his companion's hand, crossed the second over the first finger, and placed the hazel nut between the finger tips.

"How many nuts have you there?" he said.

The Sunday-school superintendent

The Sunday-school superintendent looked amazed.

"It is wonderful," he said. "My sense of sight tells me I have only one nut, and yet my sense of touch insists that I have two. I hardly know which sense to believe. I begin to fear that my senses are not trust-worthy, after all."

"They are not infallibly trustwop."

worthy, after all."
"They are not infallibly trustworthy," said the physician. "As a rule they tell the truth, but now and then they lie. It is pretty safe to say that they are lying whenever ghosts appear before you."

"I knew that my friends lied now and then," said the Sunday-school superintendent, "but in my senses I had always put implicit faith."

A Powerful Perfume.

The druggist held in his hand lump of gray substance like putty. It was smaller than a baseball and as light as cork. Through it here and there, ran streaks of yellow and black. "This is a lump of ambergris," the druggist said. "It is worth about \$500, I should judge Small it.

I should judge. Smell it.

The patron put his nose to the ambergris. Then he said, surprised:

"Why, it has no smell."

The druggist, smiling, rubbed it with his sleeve, and immediately a powerful, musk-like odor filled the sir.

"Crude ambergris," he said, "neve smells until you warm it or rub it."
"Is it much used nowadays?" the patron asked.

"Every grain that can be found bought up eagerly. The trouble with it is that it is too rare for commercial purposes. It is a secretion from diseased whales, you know, and very little of it is ever put upon the market. It is only found by chance—they find it floating on the surface of the sea. "In certain Arabian incense and in few very expensive French per-

a few very expensive French per-fumes ambergris is used. If you should get hold of one of these French per-fumes, and if you should place one single drop on your handkerchief, the odor would linger at least a month.

"This chunk of ambergris here smells like musk. That is because it is crude. The odor of prepared ambergris has not the least resemblance

He rubbed his hand over his sleev "From handling this," he said, "my coat will smell till the autumn. My hands, no matter how I wash them, will smell for several days."

Announcing that they were acting "by the order of the union," market-wagon drivers on the north side in Chicago the other day tried to institute a new system. This is that they will not deliver goods above the first floor in any building. Groceries and most for tenants in unper faits will be meat for tenants in upper flats will be left in hallways or on walks, the dri-vers say.

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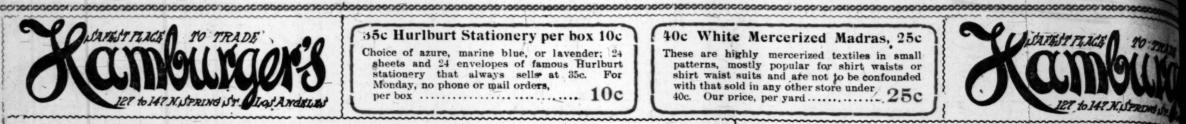
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per yard......50c 45-inch English Mohair Siciliansnew shades of navy, royal, brown, gray, tan and champagne; also cream and black; are coarse and fine and are good values at \$1.00. Our price per yard.......75c

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10 pieces of 27-inch heavy crisp rustling Taffietabright metallic finish; free from dressing; is full 27 inches wide and an actual \$1.00 value. Specially priced for Monday only, 

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Fancy Imported Mohair Suitings-blue brown, tan, gray and black grounds, mannish pat-terns, pin stripes, overshot effects in different colors, also hairline stripes and small checks; widths 46 to 54 in. Are \$2.00 values. Special. \$1.50 ly priced at per yard

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50c Hats and Shapes at 25c.

An assortment of children's school hats and untrimmed hats for women and misses. None have sold less than 50c, many of them were \$1.00. They are all fresh clean stock in white and colors and will be

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\$2.50 Ready-to-wear Hats 95c.

Children's \$2.00 Hats at 95c. These are school hats in sailor shapes of plain patent Milan or with fancy colors; also basket braid sailors in white or fancy. All of them trimmed with silk ribbon 95c in bands and streamers. Clearance price.......

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have double ferrules, ring guides,

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Pictorial Sheet.

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The trouble with the Freight Handlers' Union comes entirely from a

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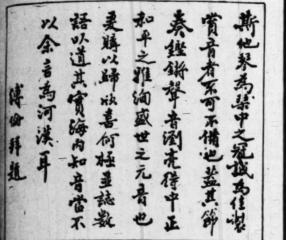
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he Chicago "Musical Indicator"-May 21, 1904. e heir to the throne of China is now the possessor by Grand Cecilian. While in St. Louis, visiting Apposition, last week, a representative of the Jesse th Piano & Organ Co. sold him one of the instruer he had tested a number of others."

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It will be noted that the sensational journalism has made no inroads upor the prosperity of the sane, conserva-tive newspapers.

BRANDT AND HIS ROLL Because he claims that there is considerable amount of money due him for strike benefits and other things, Herman Brandt, formerly treasurer of Local Union No. 687 (Elizabeth, N. J.) United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joluers of America, when forced to resign on a charge of

when forced to resign on a charge of "scabbing," retained a sum of money and has refused to give it up. His union has brought suit against him to recover this money. Under the union rules, when an officer of a local is suspected of "scabbing," he shall be removed from office until the charges are proven true or false. Ac-cordingly. Brandt's place was decordingly, Brandt's place was de-clared vacant and he turned over to Charles Thomas, his successor, the books, but he retained the funds, amounting—to \$47.41. He refused to give this money up, because, he alleges, the union owes him for strike benefits, time and other things.

# Success of the World's Fair Jeopardized by Unionism.

MAYOR SCHMITZ IN UNHAPPY POSITION.

Fiddler Between the Devil and the Deep, Deep Sea.

His Railroad Bosses Demand Police Protection During Freight Handlers' Strike and His Unionism Bosses Protest Against the "Pernicious Activity" of the Officers-Thuggery and Vandalism Continue.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

S AN FRANCISCO, June 17.—Were specters of persons, but attack any it not for the armed guards and municipal police who constantly freight sheds, death would be the portion of those men who are now handling the freight for the Southern Pacific Railroad in San Francisco. That there is no open rioting is due entirely to the fact that the police are "perniciously active," as the unionists term it. There is a policeman every hundred feet along the line of sheds, and in addition to these bluecoats there is a large squad of private and State police who keep a close watch on the movements of all idlers in the

Mayor Schmitz is coming in for a large share of condemnation on the part of labor leaders. The laborites say that they would do no harm to the non-union workers, but they also insist that the presence of the police works a hardship on the union, in that it prevents the strikers from forcing the railroad to come to terms. A committee was sent to Mayor Schmitz to demand that he call off the police. The Mayor is in a bad box, the unions The Mayor is in a bad box, the unions making this demand on the one hand, and the railroad company owning him body and soul on the other. When the committee called on Schmitz he met it with—his usual confidence talk and told them he "would see the police." If he has seen them that is as far as he has gone in the matter, for the police have received strict orders from headquarters to fully protect the property and employés of the company. Schmitz's trouble in the present instance arises from the fact that he is merely a puppet in the hands of Abe Ruef, who is de facto mayor, and Ruef owes whatever political prestige he now possesses to the good will of the railroad. Since Schmitz owes his position to Ruef, the chain is complete, and the labor bunch gets the "throw down" in great shape. Schmitz is catching it on all sides in union ranks, and the organ of the Labor Council, in its current issue, comes out plainly in its denunciation of the "pernicious activity" of the municipal police. The paper says that if it were not for the interference of the police the strike would be settled in short order. There has not been a day since the beginning of the strike that has not been marked with assaults on non-union men by thugs who have been identified as striking freight handlers. There has been no attempt on the part of the labor leaders to throw the blame for these assaults on "sympathizers." It is accepted as a fact by all parties that the union men are the assailants, and the organ of making this demand on the one hand,

fact by all parties that the union men are the assailants, and the organ of the Labor Council significantly remarks

NO RUSPECTERS OF PERSONS As is usual in cases of this kind in San Francisco, the thugs are no re-

## RECORD OF UNION THUGS.

Great Number of Vicious Assaults on Non-Union Men Since Stablemen's Strike.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17 .-Since the strike of the stablemen began there have been no less than one hundred and eighty-three vicious assaults made on non-union men by union thugs. Out of these assaults several have resulted in injuries which almost cost the recipients their lives. Scores of thugs congregate about the stables and about the freight yards every day, and it makes little difference to them whether the union man. What these fellows are after is a chance to attack some weakling who cannot put up a fight. They thus terrorize the quiet members of unions and let them understand that it is unsafe to go against the wishes of the tough element in the unions.

It seems almost improbable of all these cases of murderous assault there have been but three men punished by the courts. These three were let off with such light punishment that it was rather a premium on thuggery than an effort at suppression. The police courts, aided and abetted by a police force that is a disgrace to the city, seem to look upon the scoundrelly acts of unionists as mere bits of boyish fun.



Some of the Prominent Figures in Colorado's Labor War. The trouble with the Freight Handlers' Union comes entirely from a hoodlum element which makes itself so strongly felt that the honest workmen dare not go against their wishes. The president and vice-president of the union, for a wonder, are decent fellows, and tried all in their power to prevent a strike, but they were browbeaten and overruled by the thug element. Out of the 400 members of the union who have been thrown out of work by the strike, fully half of them were opposed to the action, but were coerced into acquiescence by the threats of personal violence.

# WHY WORLD'S FAIR MAY BE FAILURE.

Four Million Dollar Robbery Charged to Unions-How They Almost Prevented Completion of the Enterprise—Infamous Methods.

noticed last week. A gentleman hired a carriage from the stables of Kelly Bros. to take his daughter to the High School, where she was to grad-TAMES E. SCRIPPS writes strikers say no carriages can run with-out their consent. After the exercises were over the hack was called for at the door of the school. There was an unusually interesting World's Fair letter to the Detroit News-Tribune, and speaks plainly and to the point not only regarding the fair, but also the causes which have jeopardized the success of the great undertaking. Referring to President Francis and the work on the fair Mr. Scripps says in part: .

was from. When told that it was from Kelly's the hackmen set up a laugh and jeered at the gentleman. They said the carriage would not come, and if it did it could not take his daughter home. "As a politician he (President Francis) catered too much to the labor unions, which by the delays they have Just at that time the carriage drove up and the driver descended from his seat. The gentleman asked if he needed any assistance in trouble with occasioned and the extortions they the other hackmen. The reply was terse and to the point. The driver sald, looking at the crowd of skulk-ing cowards, "There is not a man in the whole enterprise. The exposition has been open a month—the most valuable month in its history-and yet it is incomplete; and the responsibility for all this is laid upon the unions that whole crowd. They dare not come near me and they know it. I can lick the whole bunch." He was which have been wont to call off the workmen on every pretext with utter disregard to the great interests they So long as a man spends his money freely with his fellow-unionists, and

"From what is told me there probably never has been a more flagrant hold-up in the history of labor than this exposition has seen. At the outse mechanics were receiving 30 or cents per hour and it was upon this basis that contractors made their es-timates. Gradually as they felt able the unions advanced wages, step by step, till one dollar per hour came to be an ofdinary rate of wages. Fearful of not being ready for the open-ing, all demands were yielded to, and it is now estimated that no less sum than \$4,000,000 has thus been robbed and with him has gone \$4000 of union money. Speck's intentions were never bad. He did not take the money to lay it by for his own old age, neither did he speculate with it or blow it on horse races. He used it to increase his popularity with the union, and incidentally to have a good time with the boys. Now he has left and has taken the money and books of the "As an illustration take the case of

the Michigan building. The contrac-tors were Rickman & Son of Kala-mazoo, and the contract price was \$14,000. The Messrs. Rickman took their own workmen from Michigan but they were only permitted to work upon receiving the St. Louis scale. Thus the building was made to cost and the unfortunate contracors find themselves \$4000 out of pocket with no way in which it can be made up to them. The Messrs. Rickman were simply robbed of so

just how much of the union's money he made away with.

But there is no hard feeling on the part of his fellows in the union.

When asked if they are going to get out a warrant for him they are un-decided and say that it does not mat-ter. "Speck is such a good fellow, you know" bearing course of the union I am told that just at a time when there was the greatest necessity for rushing work on the buildings some some OPEN SHOP IN FORCE. that just at a time when there was the greatest necessity for rushing work on the buildings, some experts in handling plaster casts were brought from various museums of the country to take charge of the unpacking of the casts for the sculpture gallery. As they were not members of any Swan, the painter, is still running his open shop. Swan says "it is a factional fight between unions which caused my men to be called out. It (Continued on Third Page.)

union every blessed workman threw down his tools and for a few days isuspended all work until these experts had finished the job they were em-ployed on. Then work on the buildings was resumed. It is claimed to be in consequence of such unwarrantable action on the part of the unions that with the best month of the six for which the exhibition is to remain open already gone everything is still in an incomplete state. The labor unions of the country would do well to take up the matter and put themselves on record as disapproving the St. Louis methods. No argument for the open shop could be more potent than the experience of union domination in this great national en-

equipment for the exposition over all expectations, together with the unreadiness of everything, charged to the frequent strikes and the impossibility of bringing workmen from outside the city to hasten the preparations there is every proscribility of ions, there is every possibility of the enterprise "proving a disastrous fail-

### A COSTLY STRIKE.

One of our best industries, says a Columbiana, O., correspondent, re-numed operations April 4. The plant has been idle one year. The Colum-biana Boiler Company was a pros-perous firm and paid the highest wages, and their employes were satised until the walking delegate gave them their instructions. The ors resolved that they would man-age their own affairs or close down indefinitely. The company nailed up the doors and windows; none of the stockholders were dependent on that business for a living. This is one of the few strikes that

lasted one year without riot or blood-shed. There was not even a window pane broken nor a brickbat thrown. But about \$50,000 was lost to the la-boring men, and about the same amount was lost to the labor that produced the material and the sories that would have used the products of this plant. Everything

was lost and nothing gained. April 4 they declared the strike of and made application individually employment as individuals, do not dis criminate between union union men, and, as before the strike manage their own business and em-ploy and discharge their employes as they see fit.

# FOOD STOLEN FROM WOMAN.

Union Benefit Fund Robbed at Albuquerque.

Treasurer of Typographical Union a Fugitive.

Is Short in His Accounts. "Organizer" Disgraced.

The general character of unionism's "organizers," walking delegates, agitators and other demagogues, who claim to be working for the welfare of laboring men but who are only look-ing out for their own selfish interests, is well illustrated in the news which comes from Albuquerque, N. M., rela-tive to Harmon H. Wynkoop, secre-Typographical Union, president of the Central Labor Union and district organizer for the American Federation of Labor. He has gone to Texas and is reported short in his accounts. The Albuquerque Journal tells the

The Albuquerque Journal tells the story in part as follows:

"It is alleged that Wynkoop misappropriated \$40 of a \$60 benefit fund raised by subscription by the Albuquerque printers for the benefit of Mrs. H. L. Dunning, the wife of a printer who was in destitute circumstances and to which fund nearly printer who was in desitute circumstances, and to which fund nearly every employe of all the Albuquerque printing establishments contributed. The money was turned over to Wynkoop to be delivered to Mrs. Dunning. The indignant members of the union have discovered that he gave her but \$20 of the money, keeping the remaining \$40.

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"Wynkoop is short in his accounts as treasurer of the local Typographical Union, and it is alleged that he is also behind in the funds of the Central Labor organization.

"Wynkoop, as treasurer of the union, has had complete control of all money paid in by the members. Within the past few days it has been discovered that he has paid none of the current expense accounts of the union, that the working cards of all the members are behind in the books of the parent union, which, when not paid, invalidates the death and other benefits accruing therefrom, and that he has generally misappropriated the funds of the organization. The officers of the union, it is understood, had been willing to give the treasurer time to make good the shortage previous to his departure for El Paso, but they are now inclined to take more stringent measures to set the matters right. Before leaving Wynkoop left a letter to, a member of the union stating that he had gone to El Paso to secure work, and that he would make good the missing money."

# A STRONG ALLIANCE.

The Splendid Success of the **Employing Printing Trades** Alliance of Los Angeles.

It was only as long ago as the latter part of February that a half dozen vicious actions of many of their em the tyrannies of the walking delegates. The method adopted was to act; and as a result their plants were quickly running with independent workmen. The advantages of the strated that others allied themselves with the Employing Printing Trade Alliance, until today the organization embraces in its membership four fifths of the employing capital in the printing and binding business in Los

By means of the steady, fearless publicity given the principles of the Alliance it has gained the moral and community to a degree greatly in excess of the founders' expectations; for it is recognized by all men of affairs that such principles are the foundations of our national greatness and our industrial supremi

No merchant, banker or tradesman can in justice to his own interests ignore the good work that is being done for industrial freedom by this organization. It is an open opportunity for every business man to prove his loyalty to the American constitution by extending his moral and material support to the men who are upholding its principles and assisting in preserving the peace of the

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# The Drama-Plays, Players and Playhouses, Music and Musicians,

True, there will be isolated apuld like to see infirm Lawrence Manley do Shakespeare with Madame Modjeska, and Titlan-haired Carter is scheduled to blaze forth for a week upon the Burbank boards. The summer torpor has set in, and carpeted aisle will know the sleek-haired usher but little longer. He is bunting a

Some playhouses there are that run l summer, and make good money. f these, the Orpheum is probably te shining example. The dreamer

sitely refined personality are the winning counts in his favor.

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Of musical comedies, "The Prince
of Pilsen" and "A Chinese Honeymoon" will stick longest in the firstnighter's memory. Savages' "Prince"
was one of the best, if not the very was one of the best, if not the very best organization ever playing musical comedy in Los Angeles—musical comedy does not, of course, mean comic opera. They played for three days, and could have played almost three weeks. "A Chinese Honeymoon," offered by Nixon and Zimmerman, with the burliest circus-spieling cad of a manager that ever male the town worse for his presence, was very nearly an equal success.

There have been other notable of



Bernice Molmer theaters, and finally settle upon the Orpheum as a peaceable compromise in the torpid season legitimate shall be a complete to the torpid season legitimate shall be a complete to the torpid season t often fall, and musical comedy be-come a funereal spectacle, but vaude-ville is perennnial. The Orpheum's bill is usually fairly good, and even passable variety acts always seem to take.

Oliver Morosco will keep the Burbank open, as usual. His star summer feature, besides Mrs. Carter, will be the return of his own company from the North, where it has made good in excellent style. Summer business at the Burbank is usually above expenses. The Grand ally above expenses. The Grand Operahouse wifl continue to present the "meelo" with the Ulrich Com-pany's aid, and probably will make money. Comic opera at the Casino

money. Comic opera at the Cashalis breaking even and a little more.

The Mason Operahouse concluded the winter season with the final performance of Maude Adams, last Wednesday night. Ethel Barrymore and there is a possibility

may come, and there is a possibility of a few other attractions.

Manager Wyatt, representing the "lyndicate," has given us some excellent entertainment during the past winter, salted, as per human necessity, with some shows that were very poor.

ery poor.
At the Mason, Anna Held made At the Mason, Anna Heid made the financial success of the year.

"Mam'sello Napoleon," half a failure in the East, set the Coast nearly wild, and astute Florenze Ziegfeld carried home a pretty sum as the token of its admiration. From her local engage.

"Mann. Manager Hogatoom of the direction of Jean Marcel, French the two days' performances were, the direction of Jean Marcel, French but they are known to be in excess of \$10,000.

"The Grand gave another widely addirection for 200 consecutive nights at Proctor's, New York. home a pretty sum as the token of its admiration. From her local engagement Mme. Held-Ziegfeld gathered gross receipts of nearly \$10,000, and her husband made desperate efforts to cancel some of his other dates to stay in this Eldorado. Yet, "Mam'-selle Napoleon," as a work of musical or dramatte art, amounted to very lit-tle. It was an ordinary bit—worse than ordinary, as far as real merit goes—sumptuously staged, magnificently cast, and with the crowings feature of Anna Held herself in the chief role. We hadn't been used to first-class productions of good musical comedies, and when one did come the people flocked in suprise to see this new wonder. A "New York production" that was really as it had been in New York was something worth seeing. Then, too, she of the naughty wink was not as much of a satiety on the Coast as in the measure which recently played here under the said to be full of good legitimate comedy. Another of the newcomers grip now, and the manufer studies are reputed of extraordinary merit. Several holdovers from last week's bill remain.

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noss the \$9000 receipts of Grandma Patti's single lamentable perfor-mance, and the crowded houses which sat before the acting of Mrs. Lang-try, in her characterless play, "Mrs. Deering's Divorce." "Iris." adver-tised as a thing to be spoken of only sat before the acting of Mrs. Langtry, in her characteriess play, "Mrs.
Deering's Divorce." "Iris." advertised as a thing to be spoken of only
in whispers, drew much attention
from lovers of such things. Strange,
how the wife of so pure-souled and
consummate an artist as E. H. Sothern will permit herself to be drazged

consummate an artist as E. H. Sothern will permit herself to be dragged around as the chief spectacle of such monstrosities as this niisbegotten creation of Pinero's.

Chief of all the money-makers, however, were shrewd Weber and Fields, with their regal spectacle, "Whoop-De-Doo." Now, this concocted absurdity was mostly borrowed from another trifle, and save the delicious fooling of the two Germans there was little to it, but it had such an all-star cast, the most artistic costuming ever seen on a local such an all-star cast, the most artistic costuming ever seen on a local stage in such a production, and undoubtedly the prettiest girls in the American show business. We could have dispensed with that big bluffer "Pete" Dailey. We could even have gotten along without Charlie Ross and Mabel Fenton, but the dear public simply had to see the everblooming Lillian Russell, the famous original Weber and Fields, and that original Weber and Fields, and that excellent character actor, Louis Mann. Manager Hogaboom of the Grand never told what the receipts

vertised actress of celebrity to us, and we regretted having spent our money. The referenc is to Mrs. Fiske, a bit of dramatic history which should have long since been em-balmed in the annals of American thespianic lore. Mrs. Fiske was a great actress once—none made a better "Tess," and none made a better "Becky Sharp," but she is losing her grip now, and the mannerisms are because of the state of the

satiety on the Coast as in the metropolis, and her name carried much weight at the ticket window.

The artistic palm doubtless belongs to E. H. Sothern, who not many days since delighted Mason audiences with his superb production of Justin

Tormation of the Morosco Company—formation of the Morosc

members of this group. Their offerings, plays of substantial merit, were a delight to the regular theater-goer, and their return will be one of the, most welcome events of the summer. Of many of the other "stock" engagements at the Burbank, one can speak less favorably. Florence Roberts can play "Zaza." but she can't play anything else—except "Camille"—with great success. Also, she has a faculty of surrounding herself with the most inefficient men and the homeliest women that she apparently could get.

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George L. Daker of Portland, practical manager and an fionest man, brought down one year ago a better stock company than Morosco ever had. The lessee of the Burbank signified his intention of outdoing his friend and compatriot in his next selection of players, and did it with a thoroughness that leaves no room for doubt as ness that leaves no room for doubt as to the merits of the two companies. Baker's present company is very un-even, and in his effort to make it bet-ter he made it worse. He is a "stick-er," though, and doubtless will re-

with first-class twinklers.

There is one dark page in theatrical annals for this year. It is the sad story of the Casino Theater, and the mental wreck and death of its founder and first manager, Jacob E. Waldeck, hard worker, one of the lighest family connections, and a man of thoroughly kind heart. It was his kind heart that brought him low at last. All of his friends were low at last. All of his friends were remembered with annuals bearing the words "Pass Blank and Party." He insisted on paying high salaries, and although his eventual pulling-out was a sura matter of time, he wor-ried over his debts until his mind, failed, and death could only come to his relief. His Weberfields repertoire company was a good one of its kind, and opened under the best pos-sible auspices. Business suffered a severe blow with the departure of that really great comedian, Barney

The worst "false-alarm" of the year dropped among us in the person of George M. Cohan. This little upstar! masquerading as a "star," blew into town behind an enormous bunch of advertising—free and paid—and proceeded to do the innocents for their noney Cchan had nothing to offer but the weakened backbone of a played-out vaudeville skit, and relied upon a sort of "who-the-blank-are you" manner as his principal saset in the reach for fame. Time was when this bluffing went with the peopple. When these same therter-goers were children the circus magnate, with his high hat, yellow diamond and off-hand manner of expectorating in your eye when you asked for a seat, was an awesome personality. The grown man has gotten over this. He is not too old to appreciate a bull. He is not too old to appreciate a bluff, and rather enjoys it when it is binif, and rather enjoys it when it is thrown at hirs properly; he likes genuine comedy, and he can see a joke, but he prefers the spielers at Fiesta and Agricultural Parks—not upon the beautiful stage of the Mason Operahouse. When George Cohan comes back to us at the front end of one of Ringling's side-shows we shall probably be glad to see hims we shall probably be glad to see him.

Burbank.

life amid honeysuckle, hens and in-quisitive neighbors, and, of course,

of Grand Operahouse.

At the Grand Operahouse, com-At the Grand Operahouse, commencing with this afternoon's matinee, a revival of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" will hold the boards. The Ulrich stock company, augmented by a double quartette of colored dancers and singers, will assist in the prosentation. By special arrangement with Al G. Martin, his scenic production will be duplicated with all the stage accessories used on the road.

People never seem to tire of this, old play, and the Grand's audiences will doubtless welcome it.

Living art studies are to be the blggest of the new attractions at the Orgest of the new attractions at the Orpheum this week. "A \$20,000 reproduction of the world's masterpleces
of painting" is what is promised, together with statuary groups. The
presentation is by a company of professional models from Paris, under

Proctor's, New York.

Truly Shattuck, California beauty
who has been singing in Europe for
the past four years, will be another
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ory which of the Orpheum's features for the week.

American was a Comedy Four" will present a sketch entitled "The New Teacher." It is said to be full of good legitimate comedy. Another of the newcomers is to be Miss Leah Russell, the Yiddish soubrette whose Hebrew character studies are reputed of extraordinger merif.

A pictorial production of Jack and the Beanstalk is promised by the Olympians for the Casino this week. This fantastical extravaganza will call into play the full force of the company.

Miss Kendall will enact the title

big Keith circuit in the East. Others are Leandro Brothers and Feeley, in a comedy acrobatic turn entitled "Fun in a Chinese Laundry;" Smith and Ellis, Irish singers in an original sketch entitled, "The Upper Ten and the Lower Five;" the Wrights in a new singing and dancing act, and W. L. Brewer, the story teller.

Daisy Vernon will sing the illustrated song, and new motion pictures will be shown.

Chutes Park.

Aquatic sports on Chutes lake will be resumed this afternoon, and an-other round of Duckum and Soakum

Dobinser Club.

"The Young Mrs. Winthrop" will be given by the Dobinson Dramatic Club Thursday evening in the hand-some new auditorium of Dobinson In-stitute.

stitute.

The play selected is one well known to theater-goers, and is a favorite on account of its domestic interest. The characters have been assigned as judiciously as possible, especial care being taken in the cast. Helen Ridenbaugh will make her stage de-but as the breezy Mrs. Dick. who, with her bright humor and epigratimatic sayings, is the life of the piece.
Lucillo Hall will appear as the wife,
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last. Edith Wylle has a pretty part as the blind sister, and Gertrude Small is given an opportunity as the motherly peacemaker.

Ward L. Heller is cast for the husbands' role, while Thomas Gordon is cast as the lawyer and mediator. Others are James Flood and Charles A. Spaulding, as well as Edward Thompson.

The scenery has been especially painted for this production. I. N. Ford, the London correspondent of the New York Tribune, writes of the Strand. He says: The historic Strand has lost nearly all its landmarks as the street of playhouses and the natural center of the modern and the natural center of the modern drama, but for two centuries the great figures of the English stage have known and loved it, and have associated it with their joys and sorrows, their successes and failure, their romances, their comic byplay, and even their tragedies, beyond the glare of the footlights. Honest John Coleman, who knew every turn in the old Strand, is now one of the benignant ghosts with which the storled quarter is haunted. As he began acting as a small boy and lived to great age, after writiffg, singly or in collaboration, as many as 100 plays, he was one of the familiar figures and famous characters of the Strand, He had been with Macready, Charles Kean, Charles Mathews, Charlotte Cushman, Helen Faucit and Phelps; he had introduced Salvini to London, and sunk a fortune in a few disastrous weeks: ment mints; the income is just as sure, and the financial worry loss. If for novelty was the production of there has been any week in recent seasons in which the Orpheum did not turn into the pockets of Morrisch that week is not remembered by the theatrical writers of Los Angeles. Salval with an engagement in Reputation is a great thing, and the Orpheum has it. When the stranger of the financial work was the production of the pockets of Morrisch and James came for Jick and Letty Preston, two young the production of the deals with the troubles of Dick and Letty Preston, two young the production at the gurdant for the week beginning this evening.

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houses and trade unions. "Honest John" knew the history of the Strand as no other veteran did, and could identify the scenes of Neil Gwynne's vagaries, Mrs. Bracegirdle's flirtations, Garrick's triumphs, Mrs. Siddons's adventure, and the literary byplay of the famous coffee-honese where Dryden, Dr. Johnson and Goldsmith wrote prologues for opening nights.

Miss Maude Featy of Denver will play next season with Sir Henry Irv-ing. She will be leading woman in the Irving company and will leave Den-ver in August for London, where she will open with the famous English actor.

it is Sir Henry's intention to put on a big revival of "The Becket" next season, and Miss Fealy will take the part of Fair Rosamond. She will also take the part of Yarah in "Waterloo," and the leading part in "Lyons McIl." There will be others, but these parts are all that have ar-rived so far.

Miss Fealy had intended to become a star this year, but she decided that it was a higher honor to play with Irving. After the Longon season it is expected that the company will

is expected that the company will play an engagement in New York. Miss Fealy will remain in Denver until she leaves for London, August 1.

While not in the least superstitious, Miss Fealy attributes the beginning of her good luck in securing a position in the English company to a cat. The cat, however, happened to belong to Sir Henry Irving and was named after him. When in London playing with William Gillette in "Sherlock Holmes" Sir Henry offered the talented American woman the use of is expected that the company wil

lock Holmes" Sir Henry offered the talented American woman the use of his dressing-room in the old Lyceum Theater. The apartment was the habitat of the cat, and soon Miss Fealy and Sir Henry, the cat, were on the best of terms. Miss Fealy divided with it the glass of malted milk hab always took after the preference. she always took after the performance, and also decked it out with a new ribbon daily. These attentions, coming to the knowledge of Sir Henry, the actor, he was greatly pleased, and Miss Kendall will enact the title role. Other parts will be taken as great interest in her work after that follows: Edward Eagleton as Sinbad; Smith as Old King Cole; Haydn led up to the present engagement.

Broadway.

The Carlson singers, petite singers and dancers, will be at the Broadway this week. They are alleged by the

It is again stated, and apparently with authority, that Ermete Novelli, the celebrated Italian tragedian, will visit America next season. He has never been here and his name is unfamiliar to most Americans, but he is a great figure in his own land. The a great figure in his own land. The Theater magazine gives this sketch of his career: Novelli is now in his prime, having but lately turned 50-he was born in Lucca in 1851. Of good family and classical education, his natural intelligence and predilection for the stage have been fostered in the best schools, while his strongly-marked physiognomy from the first gave definite direction to his ambitious talents. In this respect, his case tious talents. In this respect, his case is like that of the elder Coquelin; and he resembles the French comedian in intellectual subtlety of characteriza-tion, no less than in certain distinctively "natural" methods of his art. At the age of 15 Novelir made his debut as an amateur at Milan. His success brought him at once into the professional ranks, where he won an early reputation in the line of comic jeune premiers. This seemed manifest destiny, with the big-nose comedy mask which nature had given him. He wisely shunned the poetico-romantic. At 20 he engaged with the mantic. At 20 he engaged with the masterful impresario Pieriboni, and acquired somewhat of his unrivaled technic. Subsequently he played two years with Paolo Ferrari, who in his time was considered Italy's greatest

Character parts, both light and heavy, now became Novelli's specialty, and his active mind reached out for the world's dramatic masterpieces. He acted in his own versions—or reductions, as the Italians call them—of Shakespeare's "Hamlet," "Othello," "Merchant of Venice" and "Taming of the Shrew." Like Coquelin, he has written monologues by the hundred, and delivers them with inimitable effect. In 1884, heading his own company, Novelli became a "circuit director." Impresario, actor and dramatist, like a modern Moliere, he traveled extensively and with varying the world's dramatic masterpieces. He traveled extensively and with varying fortunes, visiting most of the Eu-ropean countries, crossing the Atlan-tic to South America and Mexico. His tic to South America and Mexico. His first notable foreign conquest was made in Madrid in 1890. In Italy he has been, perhaps, the foremost champion of the modern natural school of acting, of which, with his marvelous mobility of features, range of vocal expression, ease of gesture and straight simplicity of style, he is to-day one of the best living exponents. His wife, Signora Giannini, has been for some years associated with him as the female star of his company of players. It is not stated whether or not she will accompany him to America.—[Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

Educating Actors. Among the many strange peculiari-ties of human nature none can be proa welding of musical forces, with Los Angeles as a center.

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Sume that tremendous musical organization, Ellery's Italian band. No other city of double this size has used to contract the footlights and fobles and passing lightly over, if not entirely ignoring their merits. In a sense this may be a wise provision of nature, as it tends to keep vanity in check, and though it may be slightly over, if must be productive of good effects, as it cannot fall to spur us on towards higher achievements, and while making us cognizant of our imperfections, it does not, if we are made of the proper stuff, in any way impede our path towards progress.

It can be safely said that no class of people in the world receives so much

people in the world receives so much good advice as do the followers of the dramatic profession, and while it may not always be of the best and clearest, actors and actresses are compelled to listen to it, and when given by a star or stage manager they wisely adont it. listen to it, and when given by a star or stage manager they wisely adopt it, for a refusal to do so might mean a severance of those friendly relations which imply a permanent engagement with the added stigma of being pronounced a "kicker," or, worse still, a person exceedingly difficult to get along with. It is obvious that the present condition of the stage renders it superfluous for an actor or actress to even make an attempt at thinking; thinking is reserved for the stage director alone, and the men and women who endeavor to embody his lofty and sometimes abstruse mental operations must be as potter's clay in his hands, to be moulded as he wills while accepting unquestioningly the scintillato be moulded as he wills while accepting unquestioningly the scintillations of a mind that may or may not be familiar with all that is best and brightest in literature. To be sure this course may have a deadening effect on the spontaneity of a cultured actor, but what right has an actor, either cultured or uncultured, to be spontaneous? He attends rehearsals to be taught, and where the stage director is supreme it would be an impertinence for an actor to take the initiative and think for himself. Messrs. Benjamin Teal and Max Freeman are credited with wonderful profundity of thought at rehearsals, and

they term the partial success of the performance. God bless the dramatic critics! What would the stage be without them? How would its followwithout them? How would its followers attain proficiency in their calling place.

If there were no censors at their elbows to tell them how to play their parts? And it is a cause of unceasing wonderment how Shakespeare came to

Huntly McCarthy's "Proud Prince."

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MUSICIANS.

S in the dramatic field, so the choicer gleanings of the year's music have all been gathered, and the melodic enthusiast is living upon memory and anticipation.

It has been a successful year, artistically, and an unsuccessful one financially. The public has feasted its soul to satiety upon some things doubtless the best of their kind, while the artists—or their mangers—have figuratively walked and eaten pickup sandwiches.

No individual musician created half the stir or personal enthusiasm evoked by that incomparable singer, Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink. Her art is a glorious realisation of the ultimate scope of vocal and intellectual perfection. There is probably no greater singer in the world.

Marcella Sembrich, equally advertised and once possessed of qualities almost as fine, did not prove an equal success by any means. Getting old, that is all—but with a singer this "all" is really the Omega of a career. Duss came, with an orchestra carefully attuned to playing under the concertmaster's bow, while the millionaire director made rhythmic motions with his willow wand above their unseeing heads. Nordica sang with them, sang with dramatic fire and intense fervor, but somehow she "ail" is really the Omega of a career.

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How long since we have heard a better planist, than Harold Bauer? This German-Englishman has imprisoned in the tips of his fingers all the massive harmonic thunder of a young Beethoven, and his ability to release the melodic beauty is almost as great as his inner conception of music. Great applause, newspaper notices twelve inches long, and another financial failure.

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We have gained a few during the twelvemonth who are a credit to their profession and valued help to the artistic life of the city. First among these may be named Pege Storek, planist, and next that growing young violin master, Herbert Ritchie.

During the summer the interest will center in the near productions at Long Beach. The "Chautauqua" and the "Festival" both promise good things. They are the conceptions, in their musical nature, of two rival managerial firms, and the choruses will be handlel by rival conductors. Rival singers will act as soloists, and rival orchestral players—albeit with the same director—will furnish the background of instrumental harmony. This is a good thing; may the muses forbid the day when a musical monopoly shall reign over Los Angeles. Next season it is to be hoped that we may have all this and more. Further, 'tis a consummation devoutly to be wished that certain managers shall make a little profit, else they quit the business and the Angel City suffer from a period of artistic drought.

We do not expect all that we would like next year. We want a grand opera season, but in all probability we will not have it, unless some wandering troupe strands on the Pacific shore and is compelled to sing its way out.

There is no reason why we should

Messrs. Benjamin Teal and Max Freeman are credited with wonderful profundity of thought at rehearsals, and woe betide the actor who dares to think in their majestic presence. This was not always the vogue, but we have progressed and now the veriest blockhead, if he obeys orders, is more likely to be persona grata with the manager than is the brilliant fellow who has made a life study of his profession and who has all of its details at his finger ends.

The kindly gentlemen who devote so much attention to the art of acting and who for a mere trifle undertake to assist actors and actresses in the discharge of their duties under the guise of friendly criticism in the columns of the daily and weekly papers, understand the art so thoroughly that at a moment's notice they can tell even the stage director himself how all the parts in the piece should be played, and though they may not know the O. P. side from a stage brace, they will expatiate most fluently on the cause of the failure or the reason for what they term the partial success of the content of the cause of the failure or the reason for what they term the partial success of the

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train and stay with him until he
comes back.

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"This isn't the East, sir," said Bell,
softly, "and the campaign can go to
hell; we are going to maintain the
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Word got abroad among the Victor pilgrims, who had actually come over to Cripple Creek in following their programme, "that Sherman Bell was out for a killing." They quietly and unostentatiously got back on their trolley cars and went back to Victor.

The most orderly meeting of that whole campaign, East and West, was that in Cripple Creek that night. The audience didn't even dare applaud until Bell got up and said:

"What's the matter with you people? Don't you like the colonel? Why don't you holler?"

A "holler" went up of truly wonderful volume.

Since then Bell has mixed in politics in the State. He was made Adjutant-General in view of his war record.

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Mr. Roosevelt, it was said at the time, concluded that it was neither nis inclination nor his duty to attempt to argue the subject with his former lieutenant.

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Ris commander found.

When he reached home he drew a roll of bills from his pocket and tossed it over to his wife.
"Better go shopping," he said. "Get ome of those things that we thought

"Where did you get the money?" "I drew it from the savings bank,"

"I drew it from the savings bank,"
he replied. "There's no use trying
to save anything now."
"Why not?" she inquired.
"I've joined the union," he explained.
"Joined the union!" she cried.
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don't want to get the worst of it."
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"Oh, I'll be on strikes of one kind or another most of the time now," he said, 'And when I'm not striking I'll be paying strike benefits. The money is bound to go, and I want to be in a position to get as much out of the union as anyone. If I have money in the bank there will be no strike benefit for me when I'm ordered to quit work. 'You don't need it,' they'll say, 'for you've got money.' We can only afford to make payments to those who haven't any.' You see, there's a penalty put on thrift and a premium on shiftlessness. The man who saves has to pay himself for the time lost at the order of the union, and the man who doesn't save gets the help. In a year from now our money will be gone anyhow, so we might as well spend it while we can get some personal advantage out of it, and then come in on even terms with the others for the strike benefits. It's the fellow who hasn't anything and nover expects to have anything and nover expects to have anything who gets the advantage. Take the money, Maggie, before it gets beyond reach, you helped save it, and the union will only help us spend it, if you don't do it first."—
[Chicago Post.]

Judgments against unions for dam-age from boycotts have been rendered in various places during the last

# COMBINE TO STEAL GRAIN.

Dealers Accuse Teamsters of Serious Crime.

Scathing Report Ready for Milwaukee Convention.

Conditions Especially Bad at St. Louis.

Grain dealers at their national convention in Milwaukee, June 22, will have a novel phase of the union labor evil to deal with. This is the dishonesty of union teamsters, who, in a report to be submitted to the 1500 delegates at the convention, are charged by the advisory committee of the Grain Dealers National association with 'having combined to steal grain from railroad cars." Especially in St. ings of the teamsters going on persistently, the pilfering operations ing rendered easy there because of the fact that the railroads and bridge companies and ferry-boat concerns have failed to adopt a uniform system for handling or inspection of grain at these important centers of

the grain-shipping business.
"Stealage has not only been done by "Stealage has not only been done by petty thieves," says the report, "but it is positively known that railroad yard employé and teamsters have combined to steal grain from cars in railroad yards. Teamsters have been known purposely to leave grain in cars so that the sweeping privilege might be sold, and they have also been known to supply their friends, the saloon-keepers, with feed for their horses."

All the teamsters in the grain-bauling business are union men and

hauling business are union men and it is regarded as significant that their unions are especially "strong" in St. Louis and East St. Louis, where dishonesty prevails among them in a remarkable way—disclosed by the investigation of the grain dealers. MILLIONS INVESTED IN GRAIN TRADE.

Since the organization of the Grain Since the organization of the Grain Dealers, national Association nine years ago at a meeting in this city that great body representing hundreds of millions invested in the grain business, has been making a vigorous fight for the amelioration of the shipping conditions at St. Louis, East St. Louis and Memphis.

Because of the large breweries located in St. Louis and across the M.ssissippi river in East St. Louis, the terminal yards in those cities have be-

terminal yards in those cities have become of great importance in the grain trade. It has been asserted by the dealers that the railroads and ferry companies doing business with the grain-consuming industries or the shippers on both sides of the river "have practically refused" to protect any grain handled by them or placed in their yards, and that their method of handling grain delivered to them by other transportation companies causes great delay, the work of making the process of the process of the companies of the process terminal yards in those cities have be

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In the advisory committee's report, already referred to, is the following East at. Louis are complicated because of the state laws of both Missouri and Illinois, besides the special charter of the city of St. Louis, thus involvin

the city of St. Louis, thus involving three separate state and city governments and also hampered by three different political interests.

"The weighing department of the Merchants' Exchange has been opposed by certain interests because of pecuniary reasons, but during the past year, under the management of a determined weighing committee, of which John E. Geraghty is chairman and ably assisted by James H. Warren, chief weighmaster, the supervision has chief weighmaster, the supervision has become established and their system of work improved so that the ing directly in their employ a force of watchmen in the railroad yards to otect the property of the shipper.
"Railroad terminals are being "Raliroad terminals are being operated in a manner that results in cars being delayed an unreasonable length of time, and we found instances where cars were not placed for unloading for thirty days after being ordered placed, during which time they are held at ouiside tracks with no police protection whatever. Seals are found broken on a large number of these cars and it is safe to conclude that grain has been stolen from such cars.

"Car seals are replaced by the

"Car seals are replaced by Missouri state grain inspectors, but the Illinois state grain inspectors do not reseal the cars after inspection, but leave this for the railroad yard clerks to a duty of which they are extremely negligent." extremely negligent."
SEVEN RAILROADS CENSURED.

In this report seven railroad yards are named as having "no police pro-tection except what the railroad companies pretend to give, which amounts to no protection whatever and under which continual stealing takes place." The advisory committee, making its rounds of inspection, found the con-ditions at isomphis, the other great

grain-consuming district of the South, in much more satisfactory shape than those at St. Louis and East St. Louis. Following is the list of state and district associations represented in the national association, with the total nembership:

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Kansas Grain Dealers' Association, Topeka, Kan.

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Grain Dealers' Association of Oklahoma and Indian Territories, Kingfisher, Oria.

Grain Dealers' Chion of Southwestern Lowa and Missouri. Chicago, Ill.

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### THE ORATORS AT CHICAGO

MEN WHO WILL PLACE THE TICKET IN NOMINATION. 3

Ex-Governor Black, Who Will Name President Roosevelt, an Epigram Maker—Those Who Will Deliver the Seconding Speeches. in Great Convention.

[Boston Transcript:] The assortment of orators who will help nominate the Republican candidate for President at Chicago is a varied one. It will comprise among others two antipodal rhetoricans from he North-the refrigerating and the fervent styles-and two sharply opthe white man of aristocratic antecedents and some accomplishment in letters, and the negro who started nowhere and has made his way to the

sharpest sting are directed at the mug-

"Don't follow a mugwump; for his

virtue is only disappointment, and his honesty is but absence of oppor-"To him his creator seems to have

Here are a few drives at the Demo-

Here are a few drives at the Democrats:

"It is to the credit of Grover Cleveland that they see more in him than he does in them. He is at least more honest than they, for he does not claim to have reformed; he only appears to have forgotten."

"The time to determine what a history shall be is before it is completed; for, once closed, it can never be changed or recalled. It is a part of the public possession, and in this re-

nature:
"I do not believe in fighting a war "I do not believe in fighting a war by censuring your soldiers for the con-templation of their past valor."
"I should never shrink from the charge of partisanship, for the high-est kind of partisanship is the highest kind of patriotism."
"Efficiency and ability at a time of crisis is the test of value."

crisis is the test of value crisis is the test of value."

Of such pithy commentaries Mr.
Black makes up his speeches. He
delivers them in a voice not strong,
but well controlled, and his emphasis
is conveyed by inflexions that move in oillowy curves, with never an angle or

Ohio Grain Dealers' Association, Columbus, O.
Iowa Grain Dealers' Association, Des
Moines, Iowa
Texas Grain Dealers' Association,
Weatherford, Tex
Illinois Grain Dealers' Association, Decater Ill.

The officers and board of directors of President-H. S. Grimes, Portsmouth, O.

First Vice President—John W. Snyder, Chamber of Commerce, Baltimore,

Mr. Edwards will furnish the convention with a specimen of Southerner of good antecedents who can afford to be a Republican.

In the same group of speakers with him will stand Harry S. Cummings of Baltimore, a negro who has won a place for himself in the face of the limitations of opportunity to which his race are subject in a Southern city.

front by creditable conduct.
Frank S. Black of New York, who will make the nominating speech par excellence, is a man who thinks in epigrams. Most of those with the

presented the unfortunate alternative of being either obnoxious or obscure, and he has made the mistake of choos-

the public possession, and in this re-lentless fact lies the supreme misfortune of the Democratic party "A man who for the past ten years has voted the Democratic ticket in the State of New York is beyond prayer. If he labors for the success prayer. If he labors for the success of the Republican party now, it is be-cause he fears the success of his own." And here are a few of a general

a break.

In startling contrast with this man of deliberate, cold and cutting phrases will be found the man of fire exemplified in Joseph B Cotton of Minnesota. He belongs to the flamboyant school, that carries an eagle under each arm for the purpose of hearing it scream. The pioneer, the soldier, the sturdy son of toil, the destiny of our republican empire, the trumpet call of duty, the old flag—with or without an appropriation—the poetry of all these the old flag—with or without an ap-propriation—the poetry of all these topics may be counted upon to em-bellish his uncurbed flight through tne cloudless empyrean of words.

The contrast between th
Southern types already referre
one of human interest rather

oratory. In all Bibb County, Georgia, no man is better known than Harry

have been treated better. He sat with white men in the intimacy of

committee work, and received every possible mark of respect and courtesy.

LABOR NOTES.

The "open shop" is working well in Detroit, Niagara, Buffalo and South Bend, also in Youngstown, Steuben-ville and Pittsburgh.

About 32,000 union men went out on strike May 1 in various industries

throughout the country because in-creased wages were refused. The Musicians' Union falled to con-

trol the management of the World's Fair. Union bands only were de-

The typewriter girls of Chicago are

The typewriter giris of Unique are organizing for more pay and a scale according to classification of work.

The Boot and Shoe Workers' Union went on strike at the Knipe Bros plant in Haverhill recently, but was presented in the property of the control of the c

not successful in enforcing its de mands for the reason that the man-

agers of the factories in Haverhill are

beginning to learn a lesson faught them by the unions, that is, to or-ganize and get together and not em-ploy each other's help when a strike is called in any one shop. The result of this is that the strikers find them-

of this is that the strikers find themselves out of employment and no one to work for. The firms have only taken those back that they know to be conservative and are running full time with a full complement of men.

The outlaw members of the Frank-lin Pressmen's Union have renewed their campaign of woman beating. Three of them brutally assaulted Miss Bertha Van Gelder as she was on her way home from work at the R. R. Donnelly & Sons Company plant. Miss Van Gelder's nose was broken, her teeth were knocked out, her eyes were blackened and her body bruised by a merciless shower of blows from the fists of the three men. Her condition is critical,

M'IVOR-TYNDALL.

In the course of his lectures on prac

tical psychology during the past seven months, Dr. Alexander J. McIvor-Tyndall has covered a wide range of subjects, dealing with the more practical side of metaphysics.

"After Death" will be his subject this afternoon at Blanchard Hall Mr.

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# LABOR.

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was not a question of hours or wages, but pure cussedness. Now I am through with them. The men will no longer run this shop. The shop will direct the men. It will henceforth be an open shop on the American plan. McCarthy is the man on horseback, and this shop will not employ a union man until the man comes down from his high horse.

"Under union rules one apprentice is allowed for each five journeymen. Now the journeymen will average at least one son each, so out of every five of my journeymen the son of but one may learn a trade. The others may beg or assist in the numerous hold-ups. But a foreigner may get work the day he lands by putting up his deposit with the union. The unions call this Americanism, but I call it daminable."

Several union journeymen in other trades are beginning to think with his race are subject in a Southerh city.

Cummings is a lawyer, about forty-two years of age, and a man of good ability. He was born and brought up in schools and the University of Maryland. In 1890, as a sop to the colored vote, the Republican managers gave him the compliment of a nomination to the city council. Nobody had the slightest idea that he would win at the polls; but the negroes got together, the Democrats happened to be apathetic, and the town was treated to a shock on reading in the newspapers that it had a colored alderman. He was, indeed, the first negro elected to office in a Southern Democratic city since the reconstruction period; and all sorts of dire prophecies were indulged as to the treatment he would receive from his white colleagues.

As a matter of fact, no one could

Several union journeymen in other honest trades whereby to earn their

### TTACKMEN FEEL HUNGER PANGS.

STRIKE BENEFIT FUNDS GO TO UNION OFFICIALS.

Working Men Get Very Little Support and Are Growing Weary of "Sympathetic" Strike Called to Aid the Stablemen-Want to Return to Work, but Cannot.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES. SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.-About the sorest lot of strikers in San Fran cisco is the bunch which is fighting the stable owners. When the backmen went out in sympathy with the stablemen it was supposed that the owners would be brought to terms in a few days, but the strike has now become a lock-out and the owners want no more of the unionists in their employ. During all this time the other unions have been donating to the strike fund, with the under standing that the strikers were getting the money; but from sources in side the union it is learned that lit-tle if any of the money so donated goes to the strikers. There are too many officers of the union involved, and all of them are grafters of the

most advanced type.
Hundreds of dollars are donated every week by sympathetic unions, but the striking backmen and stablemen are going hungry, and the city is teeming with tramps who beg from door to door in hope of getting a square meal. With Supervisor Finn, Mike Coffey and Jim Boland Finn, Mike Coffey and Jim Boland looking after the funds of the organization, there is little left for the workers who have been forced out of their jobs in order that a few men may thrive. The squads of pickets which parade the streets in front of the various stables have had to be paid or they will not carry the banners, and these squads are composed of hoodlums who never do an honest day's work if they can possibly

day's work if they can possibly avoid it. But the hackmen and stablemen, those who are really workers, are not getting their share of the fund which is sent in to the unions. These men, most of them with families to support, want to return to work, but "We have none at home."

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they are explicitly told that if they do they will be made to suffer for it. They have the living examples of non-union men beaten and bruised, before their eyes, and they know that should they dare go contrary to the wishes of the band of thu, z, grafters and ex-convicts who run things for the union, they, too, will fill beds in the hospitals.

The thugs whe congregate in froat of the stables are all men of desporate character, and will stop at nothing, not even murder, to force the men to cease working in the boycotted stables. But there is a limit even to the loyalty of a striking unionist, and when starving wives and children call for food, union raies are sometimes overthrown. That limit has about been reached in the strike of the hackmen and stablemen. strike of the backmen and stablemen.

Gems from Campo.

Gems from Campo.

In production of valuable gems, the mountain section lying between Campo and the desert promises to prove another Pala or Mesa Grande, although the character of the discoveries to date varies somewhat from those made at the latter places. A number of Campo residents and others are becoming interested in the new section, and it is expected that considerable development work will be done on claims during the present year.

Col. J. P. Jones, the customs official stationed at Campe and Will Hill of that place have some interesting specimens of crystais found in the neighborhood. The principle gem discovery so far made is aircon or hyacinth, a crystal occurring in a number of colors and cutting into a very handsome stone. Some of the largest will cut nearly three carats. Col. Jones has also some very handsome red crystais, of the nature of a ruby. Supervisor James A. Jasper is also interested in the mining possibilities of the section and has taken crystals east with him

the mining possibilities of the section and has taken crystals east with him

and has taken crystals east with him in order to secure expert opinion regarding them. His return is awaited with no little interest.

"Doc" Wilson of the San Diego Gem Company and a fellow-prospector are now working some of their claims and prospecting for further gem deposits on the edge of the desert east of Campo.—(San Diegas-Sun.

# DAIRY HERD TESTS: DUAL-PROFIT COW.

Dairymen and Cattle-breeders Receive Full Measure of Attention at St. Louis-Latest "Pointers" on the Great Industry.

BY EDMUND MITCHELL.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO THE TIMES.] S f. LOUIS, June 13.—In accord years ago were made the first careful

get the care taken, the immense amount of statistical work involved,

and the marvelous enthusiasm shown

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ture of a revelation. Not only in the

case of each individual animal had the yield of milk, the proportion of but-ter fat, the actual make of butter or of cheese, together with the amount of food consumed and the cost of that

aly coordinated.

TESTS TAKE MUCH TIME.

twenty-five in each of the other three.

The complete demonstration em-braces four tests, prolonged over a period of 120 days. These tests, in-volving four different sets of calcula-

ture, and just beyond the latter building. The cows are fed by their owners, the character, kind, and quantity of the food being according to their judgment and experience. But every pound of food consumed is valued, and is charged against the individual cow, just as her products—milk, cheese, butter and added weight—are placed to her credit. For the best cow is not necessarily the one making the

These reminiscences of the experi-

But the second result that was established, and perhaps even the more

years ago were made the first careful and prolonged tests between different breeds of dairy cows. There were three different tests—fifteen days for cheese, and thirty and ninety days for butter. The competing herds were Jerseys, Guernseys, and shorthorns, and week by week the results were watched with keenest interest by dairymen and cattle breeders not only in America but throughout the world. I was among those who chronicled the experiments from start to finish, and I shall never forget the care taken, the immense ance with the principle laid down by the organizers of the St. Louis Exposition that there should be a practical side to the show along every line of industrial enterprise, the particular in-terests of dairymen and the breeders of dairy cattle receive a full measure of attention. This is as it should be, for it needs no piling up of oftnual products of the cow throughout United States largely surpass in dolprecious metals won every year from there is not a home, from the richest to the humblest, that is not directly interested in securing the best, the interested in securing the best, the purest and the most economically produced supplies of milk, cream, butter and cheese. As the exposition is also an international undertaking, it has furthermore to be remembered that there are countries which specialize in supplying the world's demand for these necessaries—notably Denmark, Sweden and Switzerland, in Europe, and the Australasian colonies of Victoria, New South Wales and New Zealand, whose butter and cheese exports to London are now conducted on an immense scale and with splendid commercial organization. So, not only Americans, but men of many nations, will turn their tion. So, not only Americans, but men of many nations, will turn their eyes to St. Louis for the latest "point-ers" bearing on the great dairying industry.

Ones more, this is as it should be.

for a'though that priceless invention, the cream separator, which has made cooperative dairying possible, came from Denmark, it is in America that the principle of communal creameries was first carried to its fullest and most of the other appliances necessary in the business have originated on this side of the Atlantic. A goodily number of these have been designed at State Agricultural Colleges by the trained experts retained both for teaching and for research, and in accordance with the fine code of homorobserved in American public institutions, such inventions have not been patented or exploited for individual gain, but have been given to the public ior the freest use and the widest possible benefit.

TWO IMPORTANT APPLIANCES.
Two of these appliances must be specially referred to, for not only are

Two of these appliances must be specially referred to, for not only are they second in importance only to the cream separator in the equipment of every model dairy, but they are essential to the proper conduct of the enaborate tests at St. Louis which am about to describe in detail. I refer to the milk tester invented by Prof. Babcock of Wisconsin University, and the sampling tube designed by Prof. Scovell, director of the Kentucky State Experimental Station. Both are simple—some of the finest by Prof. Scovell, director of the Kentucky State Experimental Station. Both are simple—some of the finest inventions in the world are the simplest. The Scovell sampling tube may be described first, for by its aid the true sample of milk for the tester is taken. It consists of a hollow cylinder, open at the top. but capped at the bottom by a sliding piece which, when open, admits the milk through large apertures, but can be closed like a telescope by simple pressure from above in this way is secured an absolutely true sample of the milk as it stands in the pail, from top to bottom—both of the creamier and lighter upper layers, and of the heavier under layers less rich in butterfat. It is obvious that this is the first essential to—success, for haphazard sampling in such delicate experiments would give haphazard, conflicting and utterly useless results. Next the Babcock tester of the creaming the continuous conti cate experiments would give napus.

ard, conflicting and utterly useless results. Next the Babcock tester sults. Next the Babcock tester sults. tie is provided with a long neck graduated in similar manner to a thermometer. Into the bottle is poured a certain weight of the sampled milk, and to this is added the proper proportion of sulphuric acid, this latter being for the purpose of decomposing the caseine and setting free the butterfat. Water is added to bring the mixture exactly up to the foot of the registering tube. When a dozen or more bottles are got ready, they are revolved rapidly on a horizontal wheel. This has the result, in a few revolutions, of throwing all the butterfat in each sample into the graduated tube, where its amount is at once determined.

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dairyman can ascertain the exact butter value of each individual cow's butter value of each individual cow's milking. The whole body of the milk may go into the cream separator together, but without this first test the exact part played by the different members of the herd in contributing to the daily output of butter would not be known. For it is the quality of each cow's milk that counts, not its mere quantity. Now it costs just as much to feed a poor dairy cow as a good dairy cow. Therefore, by the combined aid of the sampling tube and the milk tester, the Jairyman a good dairy cow. Therefore, by the combined aid of the sampling tube and the milk tester, the Jairyman can cull from his herd its unprofitable members, and replace them with better animals. Similarly, the breeder of dairy stock knows which are the cows that by nature's law of heredity are likely to throw the best calves to rear for dairying purposes. It will be seen that the whole subject opens up a vista of faschating possibilities. Just as the Australian breeder of merino sheep has in the course of fifty years succeeded in clothing his woolly stock with heavy fleeces from the tip of the nose almost to the toe of each hoof, so the scien-

tific breeder of dairy cattle is steadily FIRST TESTS AT CHICAGO

most butter or cheese or beef, but the one that shows the greatest profit. In other words, the difference between the total value of the products and the cost of the food consumed is the net profit, and the awards will go to the animals and the breeds that show "the greatest net profit."

MEN WHO DO THE WORK. . The expert retained to carry out the difficult tests is Prof. Erf of Kansas State Agricultural College. As-sociated with him, as checkers for accuracy and in the interests of the competitors, are Maj. Alvord, head of the dairy department. United States government; Prof. Farrington of the National Experimental Station, Wis-consin; and Prof. Curtis of the Iowa State Agricultural College. The work consists in recording the weight of the animals, the amount and value of food consumed, and the weight of the milk; next, in taking the true sam-ples, and making the tegis to detercompetitors, are Maj. Alvord, head of ples, and making the teats to determine the total solids, the butterfat, and the solids not fat; thereafter, in supervising the actual making of butter in the model dairy in the Agricultural Building, so that the quality of the commercial readurable to the commercial readurable. of the commercial product—its flavor, aroma, grain, color, etc.—may be determined and given its proper value according to a fixed scale of points. A bulletin board is placed near each cow, recording all these particulars each week. These individual returns are collated, and posted on other bul-letin boards showing the performance of each herd. The long period through which the tests will be continued is output, for experience has proved that even rich milkers may show, quite unaccountably, an occasional marked diminution in the yield of butterfat. feed and care for the animals.

The results proved of two-fold importance. To begin with, it was conclusively proved that the Jersey breed stands first, both as regards the amount of cream yielded, and also as regards the profit earned after the cost of feeding has been faken into account of the control o Moreover, high pressure feeding is only possible for a few days, and not for a full term of over three months. At the close of the experiment, the gain in weight, decided, from the mean of the first five days and that

as regards the profit earned after the cost of feeding has been taken into a count. Incidentally, too, it was shown that the Jersey cow also gives the most cheese, a claim not before advanced for her—in other words, the best butter cow and the best cheese greatest care and vigilance are necessary. best butter cow and the best cheese cow were demonstrated to be one and the same animal. The Guernseys came second—a good second, yet of undeniable inferiority strictly from the dairyman's point of view. The shorthorns were a creditable third. This ranking caused no general surprise, although the partisans of the Guernsey breed had entered the contest with bona fide confidence that they could beat the Jerseys.

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greatest care and vigilance are neccessary.

The tests are now fairly under weigh, and stock breeders and dairymen everywhere may be expected to crutinize the weekly returns to be published in the journals specially devoted to their industries. But the final verdict will be awaited with still more widespread interest, for tens of thousands of families have a cow in the barn, and want to know just which kind is the best. There need more widespread interest, for tens of thousands of families have a cow in the barn, and want to know just which kind is the best. There need be little doubt that the Jerseys will continue to hold the place of pride as dalry cattle pure and simple. But will the Short-Horns be surpassed as dual-utility cattle? Furthermore, will the Jerseys excel their own record of 1833? Eleven years ago the Babcock milk tester was only just beginning to be used; now no dairyman or dairy cattle breeder who knows his business is without the apparatus. Through its general employment, then, has the Jersey breed been appreciably improved during the past decade? Such are a few of the interesting questions that hang on the St. Louis experiments. There has, unfortunately, been a good deal of confusion, and some delay, in starting them. It is to be hoped that no lack of care, or break-down in the elaborate organization, will be allowed to mar the tests during their progress, and so destroy the value of the scientific conclusions that may reasonably be expected.

WHEN BETTY MILKS THE COW.

clusions that may reasonably be

When twilight gilds the summer lea And daisies close their eyes to sleep When hiveward drones the laden bee And from the hedge the shadow

When Betty milks the brindled cow

Adown her shoulders, plump and fair
As ever minstrel rhymed or sung,
A wavy mass of golden hair
In Nature's artless beauty flung;
Her arms, apolse, of graceful mold—
No artist's masterplece, I trow,
Can match the vision I behold
When Betty milks the brindled cow.

But whether in her form or face
Or twinkle in those eyes of blue.
There's some bewitchment in her grac
That thrills my being through an
through;
And what I would I cannot say,
For silence seals my lips somehow,
And something in my breast give
way by those who avoid the special-pur-pose cow and follow both lines—in other words, it was proved that broad backs and big udders may be profit-

When Betty milks the brindled cow

Oh, had I all the miser's store,
Or wide domain of farm and field,
The fame that falls to men of lore,
With all the honors earth can yield,
I'd freely barter them for this—
Would such a boon the Fates allow—
Just one sweet promise, one sweet kiss,
When Betty milks the brindled cow.
—John Troland, in Springfield Republican.

Artifical Rubies.

These reminiscences of the experiments conducted at Chicago have a direct bearing on those now inaugurated at St. Louis for the investigations are along the same general lines. There is, however, a variation in the competing herds, and an extension of the points to be determined. The breeds entered are Jerseys, shorthorns, brown Swiss and Holstein-Friesians, there being eighteen entered in the brown Swiss herd, and twenty-five in each of the other three. volving four different sets of calculations, are as follows:

(a) Herds and individual cows entered for demonstrating the economic production of butterfat and butter.

(b) Herds and individual cows entered for demonstrating the economic production of milk for all purposes related to dairying.

(c) Herds and individual cows entered for demonstrating all the products of the cow\_namely, beef and milk, with their calves judged for their beef merits.

Artifical Rubies.

A jeweler recently laid two rubies on his counter and asked a customer to select the better stone. They were of about the same size. The customer examined each carefully, and then made his selection.

"I thought that would be the one," said the jeweler. "Many experts would have selected it. The one you have chosen is worth only \$35, however, while the other is worth \$240."

"The cheaper one has the better color," said the customer.

"It certainly has, but it is a composition stone. It is made of rubies, but the process is so perfect that few can detect that it is not a real stone.

"The process of its manufacture is known only to the man who made it. He is an Englishman, and has found out a way of taking ruby chips and making them into what look like real rubies." What he does no one knows, but

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old building that stood where the present new structure now stands. They now have a first-class location in their new premises and will be better able than ever to handle their rapidly-increasing trade. Charles M. Swinnerton was the founder of this business, but has recently taken into partnership his brother, C. J. Swinnerton, both being practical men with a training that fits them for the handling of any class of work.

They have a unique trade mark in the form of a three-legged sign that has attracted much general attention, and is seen on their window front in the new store. The firm name and telephone number will be found in the "Home" list.

The Robert F. Jones Building, which is the north half of this structure, will be used as a modern office building. Being located as it is in close proximity to the County Courthouse and other public offices, which will be supplemented by the new postoffice on The Cummins company has a longgenuine ones.
"Many experts would be fooled with
these stones if they did not know about
'them. A powerful glass will reveal
what they are. In a real stone the
grain always runs straight, but in one
of these made gems there is no grain
at all. at all.
"The maker of these composition can't manufacture diamonds yet, but I understand he has been trying, and he may succeed. Emeraids and other stones have been experimented with, but none has been imitated so successfully as the ruby.—[New York Sun.

THE ROBERT F. JONES

AND M'CARTHY BUILDING.

The Robert F. Jones and McCarthy Building.

This modern building of 254 rooms with six storerooms below is the largest building of its kind in Southern California. The plan, design and conception of this building is unique in its adaptability to its location on the steep sidehill that rises from Broadway up to Hill street and is a consummation of the only feasible plan that could have been utilized.

This design was conceived by E. Avery McCarthy of the McCarthy Company, a corporation that now figures among the most important of those operating in the building and real estate business in the State of California, and was jointly carried out by them and Robert F. Jones of Santa Monica.

promises to become a prominent factor in the development of Southern California.

The officers of this company are James P. McCarthy, president: John D. McCarthy, vice-president: E. Avery McCarthy, vice-president: E. Avery McCarthy, trensurer. The main office of the company is at No. 646 Market street, San Francisco, with Los Angeles offices at No. 509-510 Stimson building. A New York office, under the management of the trensurer, Charles McCarthy, is also maintained. In Southern California this company owns and operates, among others the following properties: The McCarthy buildings, shown in the accompanying illustration; the New Colonial flats at No. 2465-2412 South, Grand avenue, erected last year at a cost of \$10,000; the City Boundary tract on Sunset boulevard; Arlington Heights, West Adams street; in Pashdena, the McCarthy Company's subdivision of a part of Division 2 of Pasadena Park tract; in San Fernando, the E. Avery McCarthy subdivision ranch, and at Elisinore, the Town Hall property, besides banking and acreage property. In San Francisco and Northern California the company owns heavy interests in improved and unimproved city

irst-class hotel or rooming and house, nent house, The ground-floor space at 203 has been leased for a term of years to the Pomona Abstract and Trust Company. This corporation is only a little more than two years old, but the increase than two years old, but the house of the property of

in its business during that time has been as phenomenal as the increase in the population of Los Angeles.

The secretary states that their business for the last six months has been more than ten jimes that of the first six months of the company's existence, due to its responsibility and the accuracy of its work.

The company has an indemnity fund deposited in the First National Bank of Pomona, a portion of its earnings going to increase that fund. Its business is not confined to any particular section, as might be inferred from the name, but comes, as a matter of fact, from all portions of the county. The secretary has had twenty years' experience in searching records and

The secretary has had twenty years' experience in searching records and examining titles in this county, and among the officers of the company, are noted the names of Col. Frank P. Firey, as president, Edward Lloyd, the Los Angeles carriage manufacturer, vice-president, and Hon. Howard A. Broughton of Pomona, among the attorneys. No. 205 of the McCarthy building has been leased for a term of years to Swinnerton Brothers, plumbers. This firm has occupied the same location for years, having been in the old building that stood where the pres-

old building that stood where the pres-ent new structure now stands. They

room is also wired for both telephone companies.

The rooms are large, well lighted and are clean and cool. There is an entire absence of the noise and confusion that characterizes the downtown portion of the city, the air is noticeably free from the soot and dust of the lower district. Large cool office rooms with perfect service, and running in price from \$12\$ to \$30 per month, are a novelty in the rapidly-increasing price of Los Angeles rentals.

This block is amply equipped with all modern appliances, lucluding fire es-

been spared to make this, in detail of construction and point of service, one of the best office buildings in Los An-

tions of light and ventilation, as well as economy of space, have, however, been handled so as to obtain the best possible results and the fin-shed structure presents a perfect success, architecturally considered. Mr. Brown states that the foundations of the building were put down seventeen feet below the surface in order to secure permanency and perfect safety. Mr. Brown has his offices in the Stimson Building at Third and Spring streets, of which structure he is also the architect. Among other well-known buildings which have been designed and erected by Mr. Brown might be mentioned the Henne Building on Third street near Spring, which, like the Stimson Building, is built of structural steel, the magnificent Stimson mansion on South Figueroa and a host of other of Los Angeles' finest homes. Mr. Brown has been a resident of Los Angeles for the past fifteen years, during which time he has been continuously engaged in the building of the better class of homes and business blocks.

The plans and design of these buildings are unique and interesting and have been faithfully carried out in construction by George W. Palmer, the general contractor for both buildings, Mr. Palmer assumed the contract where it was abandoned by a former firm, and under his direction the work was carried through to a most successful conclusion. Mr. Palmer is a young man of wide experience in the handling of big contracts of this kind, having had a successful career in general contracting in Boston before coming here, ten months ago. It is a credit to the pluck and genius of Mr. Palmer that he took up and successful yearried out a difficult contract on a big piece of construction that had been abandoned by another firm.

The Court-street section of the contract for the brick work fell to H. E. Knerr, an old-established brick contract of Los Angeles, over one million brick were used in the construction of this firm to pay particular attention to the handling of big contracts, along the lines of general construction, and it is expected that th

established record of successful work here in Los Angeles, having held the plumbing contracts on some of the best known of the new modern structures erested here within the past few years. The total cost of this magnificent im-

erested here within the past few years. The total cost of this magnificent improvement on upper Broadway has been \$140,000, and the few remaining details of the work will be finished this week, and both buildings will then be thrown open for use.

An interesting item in connection with the grection of this block is the undoubted influence it exerted upon locating the new postoffice building upon the Downey Block site. It is said that the government expert sent to review the situation here saw the character of the improvements being erected in the so-called "decaying" end of town, and was materially influenced in his decision thereby; in fact, it has been asserted that this was the deciding point in locating the new \$1,000,000 post-office at the corner of New High street, a block and a half away. a block and a half away.

MALIGNANT CARTOONS.

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[Case and Comment:] The noble tribute paid in the United States Senate by Senator Scott to the memory of Senator Hanna Driefly refers to the meanness and malignity of political misrepresentation and abuse.

All can remember the cartoons of a few years ago which depicted Senator Hanna as a huge, heartless monster, dressed in a suit covered with dollar marks, as he stood trampling or and crushing the prostrate forms of women a'd children, heedless of the agony if it might add to his wealth. Is the whole history of shameless political abuse it is doubtful if anything had ever before been so cruel and brutal. To many of his political opponents, and even to many of his own party. Mark Hanha was known chiefly by these cartoons, and no doubt millions of beople at the time believed him to be something like the fiend which they depicted. In the years since that the whole mation has come to know him as a large-hearted man, full of human sympathy, and the especial friend of laboring men. Out of the indestribable storm of malignity he finally emerged, and all men learned at last how false and infamous these cartoons had been. While he seemed unmoved by these victous and persistent misrepresentations. Senator Scott tells that in private, Senator Hanna, looking at one of these cartoons, said, with sears coursing down his cheeks: "That hurts. When I have tried to help those in need and to lighten the burdens of those less fortunate than myself to be pictured as I am here; to be held up to the gaze of the world as a murderer of women and children; I tell you it hurts."

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Great latitude may well be allowed in the use of cartoons, as well as in the discussion of all public questions. On all public matters every point of view may properly be presented. Something may be allowed for overstatement and unfairness of presentation during the heat of a contest. But absolute misrepresentation, deliberate, dishonest and malignant, ought to be regarded not as a wrong to the individual victim simply but as a greater wrong to the public. It a public gien, subjected to such misrepresentation, cannot wisely take notice of it, or has no adequate remedy, the wrong to the public is of sufficient importance to require the public officials, without any private complaint or suggestion, to prosecute and punish the offender. A public prosecute if without any political inotive or bias, he would impartially prosecute every conspicuous and aggravated case of criminal libel. It would help to clarify public sentiment, and give needed emphasis to the truth that our law does not justify malicious and mainmant misrepresentation to ruin a man's reputation, even for solitical purposes.

Jersey Trees for Vanderbilt.

storeroom of the Robert F. Jones at No. 2466-2412 South Grand avenue, erected last year at a cost of \$10,000; the City Boundary tract on Sunset boulevard; Arlington Heights, West Adams street; in Pashdena, the McCarthy Company's subdivision of a part of Division 2 of Pasadena Park tract; in Sar, Fernando, the E. Avery McCarthy Subdivision ranch, and at Elisinore, the Town Hall property, be sides banking and acreage property. In San Francisco and Northern California the company owns heavy interests in improved and unimproved city and country property.

It is worthy of note that such companies as the McCarthy Company, should transfer a large part of their interests to Los Angeles and Southern California, which, in itself, bespeaks a faith in the fugure and permanency of continued growth here.

Mr. E. Avery McCarthy of this firm is an active member of the Broadway Lighting Committee, which has for its object the lighting and beautifying of Broadway from the tunnel to Tenth street. This project, when realized, will convert Broadway into a boulevard, much on the plan of the gay boulevards of Paris.

The building, comprised of 142 rooms, with three stores below.

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Deepdale, as Mr. Venderbil tcalls his country estate, where they will be eventually placed, is considered one of the finest summer homes around New York, and although the grounds are still incomplete. Mr. Vanderbilt has

York, and although the grounds are still incomplete, Mr. Vanderbilt has already spent millions upon them. The farms which formed the nucleus of Deepdale were purchased by Mr. Vanderbilt for 330 an acre. Vanderbilt garlaying out Italian and Japanese gardens there, and the trees from Trowbridge mountain are being used in their construction.—[Newark News.

Race for Women at Berlin.

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A large crowd of spectators was attracted to Treptow race course, near Berlin, yesterday, to witness the fouraces open to women from all parts of Germany.

There were three races, of 110, 220 and 330 yards, respectively. Two pf the competitors boidly donned jerseys and knickerbockers, but the remainder ran in skirts. Several appeared on the track in high-heeled boots.

A considerable number dropped from exhaustion within fifty yards of the starting point. One sprained her andle, another fell and broke her arm and a third fainted from excitement before the signal was given to go. Most of the fair competitors appeared to be absolutely untrained.

The winners were crowned with wreaths and cheered, while a band played "See, the Conquering Hero Comes."—[London Express.

Peary, the Arctic explorer, has con-sented to take a party of consumptives to the Far North on his next trip to accommodate a Washington physician accommodate a Washington physician who accompanied him to the Arctic gonea few years age. Among the flords of Greenland, he points out, are constant sunshine and a dustless and germless atmosphere.



A GOOD THING, INDEED.

"There's one good thing about this Japan-Russian war."
"What's that?"
"It will give the posts something to think about besides the spring."

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NDAY, JUNE 19, 1904. NERALS BUT NO PRIVATES.

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10 PLATA, June 8.—One of surprising anomalies that I suitered here is the absence ca, there is always the the more or less strong rule on every hand. ad stations in Mexico you the picturesque-uniformed is; in the cities and towns whether ragged or bare-Honduras we have him and at every jail and in and at night his shrill The goes there," startles the seeler as he wends his way through the silent streets. of the South American her marching to the armed and equipped, or the barracks of his post. decided mistake to think

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Gen. Cespedes bivouaced his army on the forthcoming field of battle. There was some skirmishing before dark, which undoubtedly convinced Deschamps that he was already vanquished, but bright and early the next morning the battle began in earnest. But within less than an hour after the first shot was fired, Deschamps and his army were scampering away, as fast as their legs could carry them, back of the red lines and making for the fort on the other side of the town. It had been agreed that in case of their retreat, Deschamps should signal Commander Dillingham to come ashore and arrange the terms of capit—little of the control of t qualities of their own which cause them to be looked up to and respected by their neighbors. The chiefs or ashore and arrange the terms of capitulation, but Deschamps, in his confidence of chasing the other fellow, either did not pay attention to the proposed signal, or else he forgot what it was. by their neighbors. The chief jefes are more or less prevailed by the warring parties to take sides, and, bringing their people down from their mountain homes, they furnish Commander Dillingham from the a considerable part of the fighting

Detroit, seeing that the battle was about to be fought out from the fort with the assailants within the city about to be fought out from the fort with the assailants within the city streets, at once came ashore in a small boat, and, with an orderly carrying the American flag in front of him, coolly walked between the two belligerent forces and entered the fort, where he demanded that Deschamps surrender, according of the terms of his agreement. Thus further bloodshed was avoided. Deschamps and his principal officers whose lives might be considered in danger, were placed under the protection of a marine guard at the American consulate until such time MORALES IN SORE STRAITS. American consulate until such time as they could be sent out of the country, while his soldiers were lined up, disarmed, and then paid off by the victors, who immediately recruited them into their own ranks and rearmed them.

DESCHAMPS'S MANIFESTOS.
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DESCHAMPS'S MANIFESTOS.
Deschamps is now in Turks Island, from whence he has issued two manifestos which have just reached here. One explains the part taken by himself in the revolution, and consists chiefly of accusations against the other fellows of being robbers and traitors, explains his capitulation as being due to insufficient arms and ammunition, and concludes with a personal defense of himself, in which he declares that he does not belong, and never has belonged to that class of flatterers, hypocrits and ambitious ones associating themselves with that majority of the unbalanced, hungry rabble, following under that miserable, murderous guidance, which strives for the gross joys of feasting, owning many horses, supporting numerous women, throwfing doubloons at the feet of fighting cocks, and insulting the social misery imposed by ostentatious satraps, but that he is always sweating honestly to save a péople like this, lost in a sea of revolution, concupisence, demoralization and anarchy. His second manifesto is a postscript to the first, and in it he refets to the President's pacification policy under the direction of Commander Dillingham, and declares that peace will be celebrated in due time, but that neither Morales or the

stillness in the Virginia mountains The scattered remnants of the deer that peace will be celebrated in due time, but that neither Morales or the party which sustains him can govern in peace the Dominican people.

Caught in a sudden shower outside of the city, I observed a woman hurrying through a field of grass, with skirts high above her ankles and—a wide-brimmed straw hat on her head. As she hurried along she called out to me and, as I did not seem to understand, she sent a negro to the tribe no longer breaks from cover with cries of terror at the baying of the ounds, the signal of the hunter's appoach. The game birds rest again curely on their roosts and go about boldly in search of food. All manner of beasts and birds are more free in their habits, and all because John W. Haughawout is missing from their haunts. Haughawout, who was probably the odest and best-known sportsderstand, she sent a negro to the gate where I stood to invite me in out of the rain. The negro addressman in the South, has just died at his

home in Lexington, Va.
With the death of Haughawout, the
Shenandoah Valley loses one of its most picturesque character. Born 35 years ago in the little town of Lexington, he was closely identified all his lifetime with its affairs. He was of Scotch-Irish extraction, his ancestors through the grass, he added, "lollow the path to the house."

Supposing the woman who had been calling to me an ordinary peasant, I asked: "Who is the Madam?" Madam Deschamps, the wife of the general," was the reply.

And thus I came to meet the wife of the general," was the reply.

And thus I came to meet the wife of the general," who is known here as La Generala, and who soon convinced me that her title was a very appropriate one. She courteously finished a line was ever recer's demand for sale of the "cosas and that if I had inclosure and inclosure no one thing to me. The companied by the linelosure and in a spology for her appearance further than stating that she had to be the inclosure and in a flow of the will never than stating that she had to be the inclosure and in a sology for her appearance further than stating that she had to be the inclosure and in a flow of the will never than stating that she had to be the man of all work, and, excusing her
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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

# The Los Angeles National Bank

AT LOS ANGELES, IN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, JUNE 9, 1904.

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and discounts	5.90 Surplus fund
Exchanges for clearing house	Deposits of U. S. disbursing officers: 150,088.53 3,365,850.89
Lawful money reserve in bank, viz. :  Specie	1.27
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent. of circulation)	0.00
Total \$4.634.046.6	34 Total \$4.634.046.64

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, ss. County of Los Angeles,

I, W. C. Patterson, President of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. W. C. PATTERSON, President.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of June, 1904.

DONALD BARKER, Notary Public. Correct-Attest:

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## AMERICAN METHODS IN BRITISH NEWSPAPERS.

Prices of Staid, Old Journals Have Come Tumbling Down Because of the Success of Papers Copying American Ways.

> BY E. LISLE SNELL. [SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

> > Here the "Times" Thunders

GOOD BUT PONDEROUS.

barely a dozen of them.

English newspapers have been coutent in the main with such news as can be obtained merely by reporting what somebody says, or is transmitted to them through official channels.

corne down to a cent, and print more | And it is written in that dull unin-

broken gently to the public in a time-honored form something like this: "We have received information from sources of unquestionable nuthority (writes a correspondent) that His Most Gracious Majesty is not unlikely

to effect the purchase, at some time in the near future, of etc., etc., to the extent of many more words, which kept the item modestly clothed

We heard a lot about the iniquities of American journalism in those days, but the Mail flourished exceedingly, and in time was followed by the Ex-press, also sold for a cent, largely

always buy it. The good old News, founded by Charles Dickens, and con-tinued by other distinguished men.

DERSON

Times-came down in price the other day, there was no longer any doubt about the effective Americanization of the London newspapers. It all be gan in the lively brain of the Napo worth. He, it was who first adapted American newspaper methods to English traditions as far as two such opposing forces could be joined. He imported a lot of American newspaper

ONDON, June 3.—When even news and less stuffing. Then came the Chronicle a few months ago. A live, enterprising editor was installed, a new plant was installed, cover unexpected news events in-stead of rather resenting them as being of an ephemeral nature, and therefore beneath the dignity of a journal gravely devoted to routine. of these papers, and attention was given to headlines and arrangement

The transformations which have thus set Fleet street agog will have to

of the supposition that England is immune from extravagance, dishonesty and corruption in official life is undoubtedly due to the absence of that species of enterprise and alertness which makes every big American newspaper a watch-dog of efficiency and honesty in public departments. Editorial denunciation of suspected abuses here takes the place of reportorial exposure and proof. ortorial exposure and proof. SUPPRESSED INTELLIGENCE. News that concerns itself with govremental and municipal departments is infinitely harder to obtain here than in America. Officials display much greater zeal in suppressing interesting intelligence than in making it public. Red tape, conservatism and blank stundiffy conveys all measure of obstupidity oppose all manner of obstacles to the reporter who has re-course to any department in quest of what in America would be regarded as perfectly legitimate information. A question once arose as to the num-ber of warships from each nation rep-resented that would be allowed to participate in the coronation navai

review at Spithead. Some contradicreview at Spithead. Some contradic-tory reports had been published on the subject, but it was by no means an official secret. Foreign govern-ments had been duly notified. In Washington the information could have been obtained by calling up some official on the telephone. Naturally, I imagined that I should have no diffi-culty in obtaining the information. imagined that I should have no diffi-culty in obtaining the information at the admiralty office. I was referred to the "Private Secretary of the Per-manent Secretary." Various written communications passed between us, but after being kept dangling around for more than two hours I was finally informed that there was nobody in that huge department who could an-swer my query. What was meant of course was that there was nobody present who would assume the terri-

course was that there was nobody present who would assume the terrible responsibility of giving out a mite of information for publication.

After a protracted rainy spell I at once sought to ascertain at the Board of Agriculture what had been the effect of the wet weather on the crops. The laquiry produced consternation among the officials there. One of them I believe felt a profound pity for the ignorance which could prompt anybody to seek information on a live

ufficient magnitude to be of public nterest. Judicial inquiries are the

To obtaining information from the police ..... So much. It is recognized as a thoroughly legitimate charge. To this extent do London editors aid and abet in police corruption and bribery.

LETTING THE NEWS RIPEN SLOWLY.

News is gauged by a very different standard from that which pervails in America. The managing editor of a great London daily once handed me

great London daily once handed me a proof with the observation that it contained something which might be worth cabling. It stated that two
Americans had been arrested at
Charing Cross for shooting at each
other and would be arraigned in
Bow Street Police Court in the morning. No names and no particulars

anybody to seek information on a live topic from a British government department.

"I am truly sorry that you have taken the trouble to come here," he said, "but really we don't know any-

teresting fashion which long established precedent demands. Of independent investigation to get at bottom facts there is hardly any. Much of the supposition that England is imicals high and low have a great horcials high and low have a great horror of it. Mr. Chamberlain may be
Interviewed in America, but never
would he submit to it in England.
When a reporter seeks information of
the London County Council he is
given a paper to sign by which he
pledges himself not to use what he
learns in the form of an interview,
and not to mention the name of his
informant.

No official information is ever given to reporters at Scotland Yard or the police stations concerning murders, suicides, burglaries, or any crimes of

only recognized source of legitimate official information on such subjects. When a reporter is put on a crum-inal story, if the facts are not obtaininal story, if the facts are not obtainable in any other way, he tackles some policeman concerned in it and privately offers him a shilling or two to tell what he knows about it. The money is always taken provided the policeman runs no risk of being detected by some superior official, but often the information is not worth the price paid for it. Frequently it is manufactured on the scot for purposes of revenue only. The usually phlegmatic British Bobby can develop a very lively imagination when there is a prospect of earning a few shillings thereby. But the reporter gets his money back. In his weekly account he charges:

To obtaining information from the police ...... So much



Where Halfpenny Journalism Reigns.

This is Carmelite street, just off Fleet street, and the fifrst building on the left is the home of the "Daily Mail" started by Alfred Harnsworth, on American lines, and now bossting the largest newspaper circulation in England. The "Daily Mirror" and "Westminister Gazotte" are beyond, and the "Daily Graphic" and the "Express" are across the street.

thing here about the effect of the rain on the crops."

"Do you mean to tell me that there is no official on the Board of Agriculture who could give me any authoritative information on the subject?"

"I am very sure that there isn't," he answered, shaking his head sadly. Then a bright idea struck him. "I tell you what you might do," he said cheerily. "Go and interview the editor of some agricultural paper about

Titten and edited by Americans, and every edition of the surface of the naul non-display printing actual news on the first page-and with real headlines en it. too—instead of the naul non-display advertisements. Both papers were and arc, clean and honest and comparatively lively without being scurrilous.

COMMOTION IN FLEET STREET.

The prodigious success of the Mail and the Express had its effect at last, despite the British tradition that once you buy a newspaper you silways buy it. The good old News, ounded by Charles Dickens, and continued the succession of the main with such continued to the main on the dependent on find someone who made it his business to keep posted on agricultural conditions. But my inquiries there proved equally futile.

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"We don't know anything about the effect of the rain on the crops," who wanything about the effect of the rain on the crops, "We get out an annual report, but we shall not set about preparing that for some months yet. Come around then and we may be able to give you some information."

An American editor would delight in "showing up" things of this sort, but an English editor of a staid, respectable, run-in-a-rut penny journal would regard such exposures as "rank that once you buy a newspaper you liways buy it. The good old News, bounded by Charles Dickens, and conlived the main with such correspondence, acres of arid but accurate effect of the rain on the e

"No," he replied, "that is all we shall publish tomorrow. I don't suppose we should get any additional details if we tried, and it is not of enough importance to be worth trying. When the case comes up in the Police Court we shall be able to get all the particulars without any trouble."

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AN ANCIENT EGG.

Miner Finds a Fossif Believed to Be More Than a Million Years Old.

[San Francisco Call:] Whether the prehistoric egg found in Arizona and now in the possession of the University of California is 1,000,000 or 2,000,000

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## Revelations by an Ex-Mayor.

TRIOUS MORAL ASTIGMATISM. INENT CITIZENS ARE

saloon, which, according to a report that lay on my desk, had been the place of a robbery the night before; a countryman had been relieved of his money and watch by a woman, and the report ended: "This place is the hang-out of one of the worst gangs of women crooks in the business district."

—I at once wrote a peremptory order to the chief of police to close up this saloon immediately. The order was carried out that afternoon, and just as I was shutting down my desk for the day the proprietor of the place and the owner of the building, with one of the aldermen, rushed into my office. The owner of the building appeared to be the most excited of the group. He took me aside and told me

office. The owner of the building appeared to be the most excited of the group. He took me aside and told me there must have been a mistake, that the saloon-keeper kept a reputable place, and then Le added:

"I put up \$500 for your campaign fund and now you are taking \$7500 a year from my income."

"Do you mean to tell me," I replied, "that you get a rental of \$7500 a year for a fifty-foot basement?"

"It's worth it," he retorted with some heat. "I have been offered more than that, but the present lessee has been there for some years. He gives me no trouble and this is the first time he has had trouble with the police. You know you cannot always control people in saloons, and he tells me that the man who was robbed brought the woman to the saloon."

"That's just it," I said. "Your tenant allows women to frequent his place," and I handed him the police report of the robbery.

He showed it to the saloon-keeper, who declared that the police "had it in" for him, but did not deny the charge. Finally the owner of the building, the alderman and the saloon-keeper promised me that no more women would be allowed in the place and I gave the saloon-keeper written permission to reopen.

MORAL ASTIGMATISM.

MORAL ASTIGMATISM I have cited these two incidents to call attention to the curious moral as-

call attention to the curious moral astigmatism with which some of the prominent business men of large cities are afflicted.

These men unquestionably were public-spirited citizens. Their business reputations were stainless. They stood for all that was honest and sound in the commercial world, but when it came to damming up one or more of the streams of revenue which flowed to their reservoirs they became aggressive defenders of saloons and champions of the social evil. Any man who has served as mayor of any large American city will bear me out in the statement that one of the greatest obstacles in the way of a in the statement that one of the greatest obstacles in the way of a cleaning out of public evils has been the open or secret opposition of men who owned property which was rented to the keepers of low saloons or disorderly houses.

This condition was brought to my attention through the inspection by

This condition was brought to my attention through the inspection by the health department of a district which formed the zone of transition that indicates that the business center is pushing its way out into the residence district. It is in such localities that houses of ill repute frequently are found. The buildings are of the ramshackle kind; permitted by their owners to run down because they soon will be pulled down. In the particular territory inspected by the sanitary force were a number of disorderly houses, and all of them were reported to be in such poor sanitary condition that the report carried a recommendation to condemn them. This meant, practically, to pull them down.

A REVELATION.

There were so many of such buildings that I hesitated about approving the recommendation and ordered the police department to secure me information giving the names of the owners of the houses, the conditions of the buildings, the character of the tenants, and, if possible, the annual rentals paid by the lessees. That report made me place an exceedingly low valuation on the real moral character of some of the "best" people of my city. Their names appeared opposite street numbers which indicated the location of the worst type of disorderly houses. But the rent roll of the district showed where the business instinct had got the better of moral scruples. Thus:

"Three-story frame, seven inmates, A REVELATION.

moral scruples. Thus:
"Three-story frame, seven inmates,
\$75 a week.
"Brick cottage, five rooms, three in-

mates, \$45 a week.

"Two story, English basement frame, rented by—, \$60 a week."

And this rent was collected each Monday afternoon by agents who aid not hesitate to threaten that the places would be "pulled" if the rent was not forthcoming.

places would be "pulled" if the rent was not forthcoming.

The agents of the several pieces of property learned from the tenants that the health and police officers had paid official visits inspecting the buildings, and two of them called on me. They wanted to know the cause of the inspections and frankly admitted that the buildings were in poor repair and "not worth living in."

"But people do live in them," I said, "and they pay rent."

"That is true," cheerfully responded one of the agents, "and they are the only kind of people who will live in

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## Freeto Men Until Cured

Borax is becoming an important ar-ticle in this list. It is used for a flux in soldering metals, for making enam-

Borax in the United States was in 1864, when twelve short tons were nined in California. Since that year the production has fluctuated from nothing, for three years about 1870, to 19,142 short tons in 1902. The value of the yearly production in the United States is more than \$2,500,000. Cement, however, is worth ten times

as much. The statistics include Portland and the natural rock timately mixing some form of timately mixing some form of cal-cium carbonate with clay. The mix-ture is calcined, and the resulting clinkers are ground to a fine powder. Natural rock cement is produced by calcining a natural produce such as an argiliaceous limestone, possessing the proper proportions of lime and clay for hydraulic cement, and usually considerable magnetia.

gold and silver mines. It is estimated that 640,000,000 pounds of copper were produced in 1902, having a value of \$71,000,000, as against 230,000,000 pounds in 1889, valued at \$27,000,000.

This was regarded as the actual

Today there are fifty-one wells reported idle during 1902—in Indian Territory, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania; and ninety-four—in Arkansas, Indian Territory, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Van College, Pennsylvania, Van College, Pennsylvani of these mines 77 per cent. of the total product. Its high rank in the number is due to the inclusion of the petroleum and natural gas wells, of which there were 45,852.

Ohio held the second position in value of products, the total for the products of coal mines formed nearly half. Illinois holds the second natural gas wells, of which there were 45,852.

Ohio held the second position in value of products, the total for the products of coal mines formed nearly half. Illinois holds the second nearly in the second position in this industry from 1889 to 1902 in all essential items. The value of this product has risen from \$27,000,000 in 1889 to \$11,000,000 in 1889 to \$10,000,000 in 1

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TO THE WILDS OF ALASKA.

DARING AND NOVEL TRIP OF TWO FAMOUS MEN.

Dr. Cook of New York and Henry Diston, Jr., of Philadelphia, Pro-pose to Climb the Highest Mountain in America and Study Alaska from Scientific Standpoint.

[Anaconda Standard:] Henry Diston, Jr., of Philadelphia, son of the multi-millionaire and celebrated saw manufacturer of the Quaker City, and Dr. Cook of New York, the famous explorer and writer, are to pass through Montana shortly en route to the wilds of Alaska on one of the most unique and daring trips in the history of the and daring trips in the history of the West. Mention of their proposed ven-turesome journey was published ex-clusively in the Standard some weeks ago, but at that time the details of the

Young Diston is in quest of the larg-

journey, with the expectation of reaching the top of Mount McKinley.

People who followed the press dis-People who followed the press un-patches last year will recall the inter-esting accounts of Dr. Cook's exploits in Alaska. He had started out early in Alaska. He had started out early the had started out early in Alaska. esting accounts of Dr. Cook's exploits in Alaska. He had started out early in the year with the avowed intention of reaching the top of the high mountain. or at any rate, to attain a distance higher than had ever been reached before. His trip was a most hazardous one and at times both himself and members of his party were fearful of not reaching home in fafety. He, however, succeeded in reaching a height of \$900 feet, and would have been successful in making more headway were it not for the ice glaciers that made some of the trails impassable. He gained much experience on that trip and had an opportunity to survey the country generally. He now believes that with the information which he has acquired of the topography of the mountains he will be able to make the trip this year, and finally be successful in gratifying his greatest ambition.

Dr. Cook, who is probably as familiar with Alaskan country as any other man, first became celebrated by his exploits in the Antartic regions. He has written several books on his adventures, which have been read generally over the country. On his next trip, it is learned, he will write for some of leading publications of the East.

DISTON'S AMBITIONS.

Henry Diston, who has always been a man of means and a sreat lover of

Henry Diston, who has always been a man of means and a great lover of sports sheld, has gained considerable a man of means and a great lover of sports afield, has gained considerable fame in the East by his fine shooting and his collection of wild game. He is to explore all the country until he faits the object of his desires. The largest moose head now on record, it is said, is on exhibition in Cafon City. Colo. It has a spread of 79 inches from tip to tip, and is owned by Dal De Weese of that place. Mr. Diston is of the opinion that he can kill a buck that will discount this, and with that object in view he is going to risk his life and spend his money.

A. E. Hammond, who came down from Darby today, where he has been spending some weeks, says that everything is now in readiness for the trip, and that the party will leave on June 10. Mr. Diston will have in his party one, ruide, a cook and one other servant. Twent:—five pack horses will be used, as the party proposes to take provisions enough for a long stay. This trip was contemplated some eight months ago, as about that time correspondence was had with Mr. Hammond relative to it. Persons in the East who had known Mr. Hammond and of his experience in the woods as a guide had told the young Eastern millionaire of him, and after much correspondence of him, and after much correspondence of him, and after much correspondence of him account of this he disposed of his business in Missoula. Later, however, he decided not to go, and he recommended Frederick Prince of Darrice, and then all of the details for the orropsed trip were pushed to a speedy completion. The party, Mr. Hammond says, plans to be in the Alaskan country about a year.

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"That is true," cheerfully responded one of the agents, "and they are the only kind of people who will live in such broken-down buildings. But what are you going to do—drive those women into districts where respectable people live; force them to take rooms on your street?"

"In this case," I said, "those buildings will have to come down not be.

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Artesian Water

Piped in front of each lot.

any man; my own assessment, a large one, was paid out of my own pocket. I knew that some of my personal friends had sent their checks to the knew nothing of the other contributions. I secured a list of the donors,
with the amount of their contributions, and was struck by the fact that
many of the largest contributors were
men who owned property rented for
men who owned property rented for the whole who owned for the w men who owned property rented for base purposes. Nor was I permit-ted to forget that they had materi-ally helped me toward my election, for whenever my official duty brought me in conflict with their interests their appeals or protests invariably were prefaced with: "I paid so much money into your campaign

Because they had given money into the campaign treasury of our party they claimed a proprietary interest in me; they seemed to have regarded me in the nature of an investment the investment had made in real estate and buildings which gave them an abnor-mal income because of the base uses to which such property was put. Be-cause I refused to view the situation as they did, they used their business personal and political influence to harass me and embarrass my adminis

Now, in the calmness which envi Now, in the calmness which environs an ex-Mayor, I can understand
why many great, earnest and wellmanaged "reform" or "purity" campaigns either have failed, or, if sue
cessful, have been swiftly followed by
a revulsion. It is because most of
the influential and leading men of
large cities profer a "libero!" city
administration; one which will not
too strictly hold to the law. And
back of them is a large and powerful back of them is a large and powerful following of voters who openly favor

"wide-open" town. DRODUCTS OF THE MINES.

California Holds the First Position Diversification of Minerals and Seventh in the Value of Its Mi eral Products-Why Other States

INTERESTING CENSUS OFFICE

FIGURES ON THE OUTPUTS.

[New York Post:] The chief stat-stician of the Census Office on manfactures has prepared an excedingly intresting report on the products of American mines and quarries. Penn-sylvania is the leading mining State, both in the number of wage-earners employed and in the value of the products. Its high rank was due largely to anthracite and bituminous coal. The wage-earners reported for the coal mines form 85 per cent. of the 190,935 reported from all the mines in the State, and the products. oth in the number of wage-earners

contributing to the campaign fund stage by the committee conducting the campaign of my party.

I had not solicited a penny from, and mining \$796,826,000, or 4.3 per cent. from, cent.

els, for fixing colors on porcelain, as a preservative of food, and as a soap. It is derived mainly from

The statistics include the ment. Portland cement is a com-pound, consisting essentially of lime, silica and alumina, produced by in-

clay for hydraulic cement, and usually considerable magnesia.
Under the head of copper the Census Office includes all ores whose principal value is their copper contents. Copper is also recovered as a by-product of the smelting of ores valued chiefly for their precious metal contents. Statistics relating to these ores are included in the returns for gold and silver mines. It is estimated to the contents of the

000,000.

One of the most curious products of the earth is natural gas. Although its existence in this country had been known for many years, it was not produced in commercial quantities sufficient to warrant statistical treatment until during the decade ending with 1890. The number of wells producing at the close of December. 1889, was given as 2247, and the amount received for the gas consumed as \$11,044,858. The value of the fuel displaced was computed at \$21,097,099, including that displaced by gas used at oil pipe-line stations, in pumping and drilling oil wells, and for other uses.

Today there are fifty-one wells re Missouri, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas and West Virginia—at which development work was reported. The value of the yearly

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#### MEXICO. CORRAL GETS NOMINATION.

Railroad Projected from Los Reyes to Acapulco.

Japs Leave Home to Work in Mexican Mines.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES. CITY OF MEXICO, June 10 .- The political convention held in this city Monday and Tuesday, in its resuits reminded old-timers of the stormy electoral campaign of 1872 to 1876, when Juaristas, Lerdistas and Porfiristas, disputed for the Presidency of the republic. Of course, the political incidents of this week were tame compared with those of thirty years ago, when brave and strong headed men like Benito Juarez, Miguel Lerdo de Tejada and Porfirio Diaz opposed each other. Mexican politics then were partisan, much more than at present, for the bitterness that used to characterize the contests prior to the Diaz régime has disappeared. Protectionism, unlimited coinage and home expansion seem to be the trend in Mexico. On one point all political leaders seem to be united, that is the confirmation and perpetuation of the peaceful conditions due to the firm and patriotic government of President

The half dozen candidates mentioned in the convention this week, for the office of Vice-President, were equally committed to that important point. Ra-mon Corral was elected as the nom-inee of the Nationalist League, and undoubtedly will be elected. His salary has been fixed at \$18,000, but salary is no object with this public-spirited man, for it is said that he waives even the salary of \$8000, as Cabinet Minister, as does Mr. Limantour, both men being independently wealthy Mr. Corral is fifty years old and compaper man in Sonora. In 1875 he too part in the revolutionary movement by the patriot General Francisco Serna. Both in the State Legislature of Sonora and later as member of the Federal Cabinet, Corral assisted in elaborating many important laws, espe-cially relating to fiscal matters. With Its character that is of importance, for in the course of events he will probably be called to fill the Presidential chair. President Diaz likes him because he has the same thorough and straight manner of action that he has always affected; he would follow the Diaz policy when called to succeed Diaz. Gen. Diaz wants to take a leave of absence of six months, which can be discovered to the property of the first the company is prepared to spend \$20,000,000 to build the line so far constructed rails, and constructed the immense hacienda of Mrs. Hearst. Beyond the hacienda are the seemingly unconquerable anges of the seemingly unconquerable ranges of the seemingly unconquerable Eduardo Castañeda he revised the Pe-nal Code. In 1900 he became gov-ernor of the Federal District, and on of absence of six months, which will be doubtless voted to him in the September session of Congress, and will then visit the United States and Europe. In the interim Lic. Corral will act as President.

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MANUFACTURING INDUSTRIES. Amough the Mexican Dynamite and Explosive Company has, under its concession, until August 1 to commence its manufacturing business, the probabilities are that it will start up some time in July. It has built a railroad about ten kilometers in length, from most deeply interested in the labors at the station of the Mexican Central, the Meridian Circle Convention held called Brittingham, to Colton, where last year at Copenhagen. The Mexican the works are located. Colton is located in the district of Mapimi, State of Durango, while Brittingham is 1164 kilometers north of this city. The mpany has also a five-kilometer road from the works to the mountain of sulphur to be utilized in the process Already 1000 tons of sulphur been shipped to the factory. Lately the government put a tax of 22 cents per kilogram, and under this protecper kilogram, and under this protec-tive and prohibitive tariff, the new company has started out with some show of success. It started with a a capital of \$1,400,000, which was in-creased to \$3,000,000. The president Saturnino A. Sauto of this city and the other members of the company are Enrique Tron, Ernesto Pugibet, Julio Limantour, Porfirio Diaz, Jr.,

Some confusion has arisen from the fact that there are two Pacific steel companies operating in Mexico; the Pacific Iron and Steel Company of New York, which has options on the iron deposits of Moylan and associates on the Balsas River near the coast, and the Pacific Steel Company of San Diego, Cal., which has holdings in Lower California and elsewhere on the holdings in

RAILROAD NOTES.

trackage in Mexico was 482 kilometers road mileage of Mexico to 18,197 kilo-meters. The most important finished meters. The most important finished the current year was the changing of e National from narrow to broad auge, at a cost of \$28,000,000. Mexcan railroads have so far cost the

an \$1,000,000,000.

1. James C. Wright of Denver,
has been in Mexico several weeks,
returned to his northern home
his head full of a novel and darrallroad scheme. He wants to
restruct a road 580 kilometers in
stata from Los Reyes, the present
minus of the Mexican Central Zar point. The survey will take neara year, for the country to be seed is seemingly a physical im-sibility for railroads. Col. Wright

town of Mazatlan, has gone to York to place the scheme, and arrangements for the building le lines. eussion for electric tram lines at the

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Main and Figueroa Street Tract is destined to become the choicest residence section of the southwestern part of Los Angeles. The property is being improved in a manner to have it high-class from the outset. are being graded, every lot will have a ten-foot alley in the rear, wide cement sidewalks will be laid, and at each corner will be set an imposing pillar. The City Street Department has a large force of men employed on Moneta Avenue improving the street, directly in front

According to the statements of Wil-

they will last ten years instead of

three, which is the ordinary lifetime of a Mexican wooden rail. This company must, not be confounded with that of A. E. Stilwell, the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient, which is planned to go southwest from Miñaca, to Topolobampo, Sinaloa. While there is no direct connection, there is an operating agreement between the Chihnahua.

ing agreement between the Chihuahua

DEVELOPMENT OF THE COUNTRY. Mexico was one of the countries

the Meridian Circle Convention held

concluded important labors in connec-tion with the triangulation of the ter-raory of the country. Angel Angulano, the engineer in charge of the National

Observatory, intends to undertake the

mean leveling of the sea. For this

work and the consequent precision, a medimaremeter is to be set up at the port of Tampico.

The important town of Cordoba, in the State of Vera Cruz, is to have waterworks and a complete sewerage.

system. The undertaking is guaran-teed by the Governor of the State.

The water will be taken from the Seco River, and the minimum flow will be 125 liters per second. The cost of the works amounts to \$825,000 silver. The

City Council will issue bonds for the

unt of the contract, which will

and Pacific and the Orient.

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You do not have to go back to the old settlers to learn how Los Angeles is bounding forward. If you've been in this city for only three, or two years—or even one year—you cannot help but be impressed that this city is rapidly entering the class of "great cities."

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POLITICAL NEWS AND GOSSI FROM MEXICO.

Fiftieth Anniversary of Writing of Mexican National Hymn May Bring the Aged Composer Bocane-gra, Back to Southern Republic.

ton. The international bady arrived a welcome guest of the Belgian Legation at Washington, D. C., for Baron Moucheur is the Belgian Minister to the United States. Mrs. Clayton has the United States. Mrs. Clayton has martes de esta semana, escojiero ClUDAD DE MEXICO, June 10.-La convencion Nacionalista, o sea la Liga Porfirista, en sus sesiones del lunes y como su candidateo para la Vice-Presidencia de la Republica Mexicana, al Lic. Ramon Corral, Ministro de Gob-The Ministro de Relaciones, tuvo muchos new Minister was in the German army, attaining to rank of captain and prior to coming to Mexico was the charge d'affaires at Constantinople. President Diaz has accepted the invitation to attend the festivities of the Fourth of July in this city. These will be presided over by Fenton R. McCreery, the charge d'affaires and tivamente cincuenta años. Su edad es un inconveniente que cada dia desano es tan joven como era el General en 1876. Es un abogado de grandes dotes profesionales, y es hombre de dotes profesionales, y es hombre de mucha energia y una honradez acri-McCreery, el Encargado de Negocios solada. Se dice que cuando el Concan Congress at Mexico City, be rati-fied by all the nations on the heriviajar en los Estados Unidos y en save those of eminent domain, being Europa; en cuyo caso el Señor Corral

En 1901 vino a México,

portada del extranjero para favorecen

esta nueva industria.

En el año proximo pasado hubo un aumento de 482 kilometros de via ferrea construida en México, y ya la Republica tiene 19,197 kilometros de

Col.' James C. Wright, de Den ver, tiene la intencion de construir un ferrocirril de 380 kilometros, desde Los Reyes en Jalisco, hasta el puerto de Acapulco en el Pacifico.

La poblacion de Cordoba, en el Estado de Vera Cruz, situada en el cen tro del vera Cruz, situada en el cen-tro del territorio cafetal de México, tendra muy pronto su sistema propia de agua potable y de drenaje, y en consecuencia no sufrira despues como ahora sufre del vomito. El Mexican Construction and Engineèring Com-pany, de esta ciudad, tiene el contrato, puede ser que los bonos para la bra sean negociados por la casa bancaria de George D. Cook Company, de Nueva York y Chicago. El costo de la obra sera de \$825,000 en plata Mex-

Un numero considerable de los In dios Cherokees del Indian Territory proponen comprar terrenos en el E En el mes entrante 700 Japoneses vendran a México, traidos por la Mex-ico-Japanese Commercial and Colon-

presidenta de la Sonora Gold Mining Ha aceptado el Presidente Diaz la

invitacion del comité para asistir a las flestas Americanas, el dia 4 de Julio. y el discurso oficial se pronunciara por el Sr. James Russel Parsons, el nuevo Consul General de los Estados Unidos. EDWARD C. BUTLER.

THE ROAD TO LAUGHTERTOWN.

Oh, show me the road to Laughtertown,
For I have lost the way!
I wandered out of the path one day,
When my heart was broke and my hair
turned gray.
And I can't remember how to play,
I've quite forgotten how to be gay;
It's all through sighing and weeping,
they say.
Oh, show me the way to Laughtertown,
For I have lost the way!

I used to belong in Laughtertown
Before I lost the way;
For I danced and laughed the livelong

day, Ere my heart was broke and my hair turned gray, So it ought to be easy to find the way. But crying has made me blind, they oh, show me the road to Laughter-

town, For I have lost the way! Would ye learn the road to Laughter-

Would ye learn the road to Laughter-town,
O ye who have lost the way?
Would ye have young hearts though
your hair be gray?
Go learn from a little child each day,
Go serve his wants and play his play,
And eatch the lilt of his laughter gay,
And follow his dancing feet as they
stray:

town.
O ye who have lost the way!

-[Katherine D. Blake, in New 3 Sun.

Kubelik, the violinist, has been al

CLEANLINESS IN JOURNALISM.

TRACT Branch Office on the Tract, Roberts Land Co.

VETERAN EDITOR CITES NEED FOR NEWSPAPER REFORM.

Condemns Modern Journals Because of the "Higgledy-Piggledy" Style With Which the News is Arranged-Predicts that Sensational Journalism Will Not Endure.

[Fourth Estate.] Crosby S. Noyes, editor of the Washington Star, and one of the fathers of American journalism, is strongly opposed to many phases of modern news paper making. He was present at the sessions of the World's Press Parliament at St. Louis and had been selected as the principal

speaker for one of the sessions. Owing to his extreme age, however, he was unable to deliver his address and his son, Theodore W. Noyes, associate editor of the Star, read the paper he had prepared. It is in this paper that he points out and voices the condemnation of certain features of modern newspaper work.

made are the following:
"There has been much speculation
as to the form and character of the

newspaper of the future. "Some maintain that it will be in magazine form, capable of being held in one hand and easily read, with news and other matter compressed sufficiently to meet the requirements of this form of publication.

"The present indications, however,

"The present indications, however, are not promising for the adoption of this handy-volume style of newspaper. The disposition now is (more especially in the Sunday paper) to pile bulk upon bulk in the way of expansion, instead of contraction.

"Publishers are contending who shall issue the greatest number of pages of a clumsy, unmanageable, unintelligible mass of muddlement.

HYSTERICAL FORM

HYSTERICAL FORM.

"There results this hysterical form of journalism, with its higgledy-piggledy arrangement of news matter, in all styles and sizes of type, inclosed in boxed compartments, and with every possible fantasticism of array calculated to catch the eye and distract the brain of the reader: its fum tract the brain of the reader; its Jum-be of gaudily colored, badly drawn pictures of murderers, adulterers and benefactors, professional beauties, vile gutter hags and freak show mon-strosities; its ghastly parade of criminal doings all over the world; its job-type headlines half a foot high, used without any sense of proportion, whether to announce a great battle or an unverified rumof, coming from Shanghai or Wei-Hei-Wei or Chefoo, say,
And still toward Teartown my sad feet of a skirmish between scouts, in which nobody was hurt; its ingredient which hobody was much its ingentious puzzle war maps, in which the problem is to discover where among the badly printed tangle of black blotches Muk-den and Harbin and Feng-Wang-Cheng and Hung-yo-Chang and Hang-Wing Chow and Yeng-Chow-Wo are "But there is no danger that this lu-

rid, inflated journalism topsy-turvey-dom will have any permanent sway. It will soon be relegated to the -limbo of the absurd fashion of hoop skirts and balloon trousers of years ago.
"The clean, thoughtful, carefully

edited family newspaper that prints all the news worth printing or fit to print, with good type, or good paper, with an orderly arrangement of news,

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munity, and it will dis its hold in the family homes of the people. SANE PAPERS NO

"It will be noted to thought the prosperity of the servative newspapers.
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Gerald Massey, the poet, is still living a though he began

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Their lands allotted, their free range destroyed, their tribal relations broken up, many of the Cherokees in the Indian Territory are contemplating com-ing to Mexico to locate. A group of these red men are now in the State of Tamaulipas, and want to select 100,000 acres at least. They have plenty of cash with which to buy in Taylor & Howatt of this city, representing the Mexican-Japanese Com-mercial and Colonization Company,

cession for irrigation in the vicinity of the great lake of Chapala. The con-

Lake Chapala to irrigate 300,000 acres

on permits the use of water from

eceived cablegrams from Tokio fornia to work at the Boleo copper mines; the mines wish to employ 4000 fornia to work at the mines; the mines wish to employ stood men, but have on hand only 2500. An-other batch of Brownies will sail from Toklo on July 2, and reach Medico on the 26th of that month, the latter destined to the Esperanzas coal mines in Coahuila.

and smelting of ore. During the past and smelting of ore. During the past five years \$10,000,000 of mineral wealth has been taken out of the State of Oaxaca, a jarge part of it gold, and this has given much of the increase in the gold yield of the country. All the mines in Oaxaca yield gold, silver and copper, and so far there has not been a failure.

Mrs. C. Butterfield of Los Angeles, president of the Sonora Gold Mining president of the Sonora Gold Mining. According to the statements of Wil-liam K. Ryan of New York, in Mexico now, the Chihuahua and Pacific Rail-way will push construction from Mifa-aca, the great mining camp now nita western terminus, to the rich farming lands round Tomasachic, where is lo-cated the immense haclenda of Mrs. Hearst. Beyond the haclenda are the seemingly unconquerable ranges of the

president of the Sonora Gold Mining Company, which controls placer ground in Northern Sonora, is here

NOTES AND PERSONALS Word reached Mexico Wednesday that on the previous day a daughter had been born to Baroness Moncheur, daughter of Ambassador Powell Clay-ton. The international baby arrived been with her daughter for some time but expects to return with her hus-band to Mexico early in July. Baron Von Wagenhelm, the newly-arrived German Minister, expects soon to be joined by his wife. The

McCreery, the charge d'affaires, and the address of the day will be by the new Consul-General James Russell Parsons. The committee were disap-pointed at the inability of Ex-Presi-Parsons. The committee pointed at the inability o dent Cleveland to attend.

Emilio Pardo, Mexican Minister in Belgium and Holland, started last Tuesday for Mexico, with his family,

on a leave of absence.

The arbitration conference that has been in session at Mohonk Lake, N. Y., has recommended that the arbitra-tion plan adopted by the Pan-American continent. The plan contem-plated the establishment of a court to settle all international disputes, amount of the contract, which will be taken at par by the constructing firm. Capt. Porfirio Diaz, Jr., son of the President, who is chief engineer of the company, is the author of the project, and it is possible the bonds will be floated by the George D. Cook Company of Chicago and New York, the American firm that floated the first municipal bonds for Mexico, those of the city of Guadalajara.

Manuel Cuevas of this city has concession for irrigation in the vicinity of

this country next fall. He is a man in the eighties, and has still to support himself by teaching music. In 1991, on the invitation of the government, Nume empty to Market and while her students of the strength of the stre Mexican national hymn, may come to on the invitation of the government. Nuno came to Mexico, and while here his countrymen discovered his limited conditions, and raised for him a purse of \$1400, gold, out of which the old man was cheated by a Mexican. The 16th of September of this year will be the fiftieth anniversary of the adoption of the national hymn. It is to be hoped that the man who crystallized the passionate particitism of the Mexitan and the passionate particitism of the passionate pas the passionate patriotism of the Mexi-cans in a hymn which ranks among the most martial in the world, will then receive the substantial aid so

much needed. EDWARD C. BUTLER.

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The King and Queen alone receive \$2,550,000 annually; the Prince of Wales receives \$100,000, and the Princess of Wales \$50,000 (what the United States pays its President.) The Princesses Christian, Louise and Beatrice, and the Duchess of Albany, receive \$30,000; the Duchess of Mecklenburg-Strelitz receives \$15,000; the Duke of Connaught, \$125,000, and the Duke of Connaught, \$125,000, and the Duke of Connaught of the King and Cueen must be paid the cost of the royal household; this includes the salaries and incidental expenses of almost 1000 officers and functionaries. The King and the Prince of Wales receive; in addition to their incomes, large revenues from several sources.—[Harper's Weekly. in Coahulla.

Carlos Cadmus, a consulting and mining engineer of this city is now in New Orleans interesting capitalists in a smelter-for the Oaxaca mining district. At present the nearest smelter is at Puebla, and it costs from \$60 to \$65 per ton for the transportation

TRAVEL ABROAD.

mera magistratura de la Republica. ization Company. Vendran a trabajar Nacio el Señor Corral en Alamos, Sonora, Enero 10 de 1854, teniedo efectivamente cincuenta años. Su edad Mrs. C. Butterfield, de Los Angeles, Setiembre, el Presidente Diaz pedira una licencia de seis meses para poder

save those of eminent domain, being in its nature supplemental to The Hague tribunal. The plan furthermore would leave the settlement of American questions to an American court, instead of carrying them over the ocean to a European tribunal.

Prof. Jaime Nuno, the Mexican composer who has lived in Buffalo since 1867, and who will live in history as the composer of the music of the Mexican pational hymn, may come to a Mexico, pals que cautivo su carifio. a México, pals que cautivo su cariño. Envuelto en la politica Mexicana, cuando los conservadores y los lib erales luchaban para apoderarse de la situacion, quedo afilado al imperio de Maximiliona y mas tarde huyo a los Estados Unidos. Fijo su residencia en Bufalo, en donde se caso con una Americana, y no queria volver al pais

que habia adoptado su himno para su musica nacional. Algunos Mexicanos descubrieron al viejo compositor durante la Exposicion de Bufalo, y uno de ellos quiso persuadirle a volver a México, promentiendole una série de conciertos. Engañado por aquel individuo, el estimable profesor le confio \$1400 en oro para sus gastos como empresario, y los dollars revistiendose alitas, volaron muy léjos por el Gobierno, y pudo reunir fondos suficientes para cubrir la cantidad que le fué robada. Si vuelve a México este año, a invitacion del Gobierno de México, podra asistir a las bodas de oro de su propia musica, privilegio

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and good results will follow in proportion to the amount that we sell in this way.

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### TIMBER MEN SO RECKLESS

Denude Slopes of Mountains at Startling Rate.

Forest Supervisor Returns Full of Fears.

Fire Patrol Increased Early in the Season.

High and far above the human ant hills that dot the lengths of the seaward slopes, teeming with short-sighted inhabitants overbusy with small affairs, the little band of faithful government scouts, the forest rangers, have begun their guard of the noble-bosomed mothers of the valley, the mountains, that suckle thirsting Southern California.

Lest the flend of fire strike these mighty breasts dry, to the death of the imperial child below, those men or the forest patrol, members of the nation's smallest but perhaps most vigilant army of defense, always fulfilling duty without opportunity for the award of

without opportunity for the award of fame, sentinel millions on millions of riches through the threatening summer time along arduous beats, their distant watch almost unknown to the population whose lofty frontier they guard with their thin skirmish line. A season of keen apprehension for the forest patrol has settled over the heads of the lofty Mothers Mighty. Thirty-four rangers are stationed in those fastnesses to guard against the invasion of flame over an area of 1.250,000 acres, or about 2500 square miles! A valorous undertaking, ever fretted with the fear of defeat.

According to Forest Supervisor Everett B. Thomas, who returned yesterday from a visit to his scattered forces in the mountains, the season that is

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horn Canon the Creek country, and on the Little Bear Vailey watershed.

The da ager that threatens the invaluable watersheds within the reserves through the dryness of the season now on emphasizes the fact, as advanced by those in immediate charge, that the government's provision for the protection of its forests whose streams nurture the arid lands are surprisingly inadequate. The sum appropriated to be spent on the forest reserves of the United States for the year beginning July 1 is \$375,000. This is all that is applicable to the \$2,000,000 acres, approximately, of reserves in the country. The Southern California reserves get a larger proportion of the appropriation than those in any other secproximately, of reserves in the country. The Southern California reserves get a larger proportion of the appropriation than those in any other section, and have, therefore, a larger force of rangers—an army of thirty-four in summer, which is cut to eleven in the winter. The Supervisor says that if he could have his full force all winter he could employ it in building new fire breaks and trails and repairing old ones, and thereby be fairly well prepared to meet the enemy during the season of drought.

After his trip into the reserves, Mr. Thomas said yesterday:

"The full summer force of rangers was put on June 1 this season instead of being gradually increased up to August 1, as is usual. This concession was grarted by the department on my representation of the extreme dryness of the season. It was as dry in the mountains June 1 as it usually is in August, and therefore the danger was as extreme.

"Travel into the San Bernardino and

#### LAFAYETTE NAUGHTY PEARL. ke Out of Detention Home by Mean of Sore Tooth-Found With

Naughty Pearl Sullivan, who escaped from the Detention Home two months ago, has been brought back from her

ago, has been brought back rivin her romance and was lodged in the home again yesterday. She declines to be penitent and feels angry with the officers for arresting her. They found her living with a young man named Woodworth in San Francisco. Her escape was a farce comedy.
The matron of the Detention Hometook her to a dentist in the Jones Block. She had a very sore tooth After it was extracted and they were

arter it was extracted and they were coming out of the dental pariors together, the girl began walking faster and faster and at last, before the matron could call help, she broke into a run and disappeared. She now says that she stayed around the city for a few days and went to San Francisco with Woodworth.

She was greatly supprised at her

HONORS FOR TWO ANGELENOS.

LIN RECEIVE ADVANCEMENT.

Former Becomes Auditor and Purchasing Agent for Reclamation Service Department, and Latter Will Have Charge of the Irrigation

Two Los Angeles men have just received important advancements in ap-pointments made for the United States nected with important work in Southwest.

out the entire area within which the

piece of work in his charge was the remodeling of the Los Angeles out-fall sewer. Many irrigation enter-prises in Southern California have been

fail sewer. Many irrigation enterprises in Southern California have been constructed under the supervision of Mr. Hamlin.

Mr. Hamlin has been ordered to go East, July 15, and take up a thorough study of hydraulic gates and locks. He will visit The Dalles on the Columbia River, the locks at Sault St. Marie, and the plant at Niagara Falls, and the Chicago drainage canal. The Yuma project, which will be Mr. Hamlin's special work for some time, has been provided for by the appropriation of \$3,000,000 by the United States government. It will be the first work built by the government for the reclaimation of the Colorado River country.

J. B. Lippincott, Supervising Engineer of the Geological Survey, will leave Los Angeles on the 28th inst., for a trip to Northern California and Southern Oregon in the interest of the Klammouth and Pitt River irrigation projects, to be undertaken by the government. He will be absent about a month.

Mr. Lippincott yesterday received a telegram from Mr. Pinchot of the forestry department, stating that the expert from that department, who is to come to Los Angeles to plan for the improvement of Griffith and Elysian parks with forest trees, will arrive here before the 28th, so that they pincott's northern trip.

# KISSED HER.

Octogenarian Club Woman to Celebrate Birthday.

Clever Lady With Romantic Life Story.

Active in Club Work and upto-Date at Eighty.

Eighty years ago next Tuesday, Mrs. Charlotte Le Moyne Wills, an hon-

on Fort Hill here in Los Angeles, th





MRS. CHARLOTTE LE MOYNE WILLS,

soul To soul.

I think I loved you first when in your eyes
I saw the glad, rapt answer to the spell
Of Padereski, when we heard him tell
Life's gehtler meaning, Love's sweet sucrifice.
The master caught the rhythm of your sighs
And then, inspired, the story rose and fell
And sang of moonlight in a leafy dell,
Or souls' Arcadias and dreaming skies,
Of hearts and hopes and purposes that blend.
Your bosom heaved beneath the witcheries and then the message sobbed on to its-end.
That's fine," you murmured, chewing faster:
"Please
Ask him if he won't play 'Bedella' now."

I think I loved you first when in your sighs when in your sighs the guest of the country, and the message sobbed on to its-end.

The grantfacture is to set a halo on his brow.

Ask she is today.

Hower-faced baby girl of four or five months old when Gen. Lafayette was the guest of the country, and the man who in his goodly youth had turned the tide of fortune for the struggiling patriots. So many peoples' grandmothers had the good fortune to dance with the hero general, but little Charlotte Le Moyne had kinsed by him, and the past, but little Charlotte Le Moyne had known the exact spot where his brow.

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—[Philadelphia Post.

## POLITE COLLEGE JAP SKINS WHOLESALERS.

According to the reports coming into pay a visit to her French relatives, and he had penetrated up to these remote wilds to see his adoring countrymen. Old pictures are seen upon the walls of Mrs. Wills's home today which tell the story of the struggle in France, and she will tell you how her grandfather, though he did not favor the old regime, was not in sympathy with the wild riot of the revolution, and he was set upon in the streets of Paris and had to be very subtle and clever to escape with his life. This grandfather had charge of the botanic gardens near Paris, and the taste for growing things that is shown in Mrs. Wills's Los Angeles home is probably an inheritance from the Frenchman, Bureau, who made plans for beautifying the suburbs of the French capital.

Where Mrs. Wills grew up in Washington, Pa., "little Washington," as it was called, was directly upon the line of the "Underground Railway" or the line of travel for the runaway slaves who were assisted to escape to Lake Erie and thence to Canada, and the little growing girl was so impressed with their misery, and knew so often that the hunted creatures were concealed and fed in her father's barn, or had-

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Mrs. Willis's father also establishment of the Rosedale crematory.

Mrs. Willis's father also established one of the first female seminarys in the country. "The Washington Female Seminary," and there Mrs. Wills wise seminary near by and another institution for the instruction of the youth of the country. She will tell you that the first female seminary near by and another institution for the instruction of the youth of the country. She will tell you that most of her admirers were aspiring your through the same of the country. The will tell you that most of her admirers were aspiring you the country. The will tell you that most of her admirers were aspiring you the country will be country and there is a beautiful portant will be country and there is a beautiful portrait something of the same style looking down on you ascend the stairs of the same at the portrait, she can give you minute directions for she has not forgotten the portrait, she can give you minute directions for she has not forgotten the fourseore limit, for one of the invasions to the birthday party on Tuesday for sixth del years and though she has teached the fourseore limit, for one of the invasions to the birthday party on Tuesday for sixth del years the achieve the death took him away.

Mrs. Wills is not the only member or lier connection who has reached the fourseore limit, for one of the invasions to the birthday party on Tuesday for sixth del years the achieve the wild and the wasters of age. She has turned away countless lovers in her day, and though she has been no change in Pacific Coast Woods.

DAD checks, short accounts, misappropriated wagonloads of goods are souvenirs to remind us that George B. Sakal, a Japanese gentieman with a Princeton degree, once tarried amongst us.

It was announced at the Wholesalers' Board of Trade yesterday that the polite Mr. Sakai has skipped the town on the way to the World's Fair.

Those who most regret his exit are a number of jobbers, dealers of this city, who hold checks that they'll sell cheapialso other wholesalers who are earnestly seeking goods that Sakai took away to sell and of which they have never seen hide or hair since.

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He tossed them out as though he only begrudged the trouble of singing his name; but the clearinghouse interesting the town of the courteous attentions; it didn't matter whether there was any money to back them or not.

He tossed them out as though he only begrudged the trouble of singing his name; but the clearinghouse investigations have developed the fact that he had but a bank account of 83 cents.

Yesterday a suit was started by a local jobber to get back a lot of rice (fifty bags) which Sakai got from him ostensibly to sell, and then pawned for \$3 a sack.

Sakai ran a brokerage office at No. 134 South Spring street, "Importer and Exporter," he called himself.

According to the reports coming into

#### CTUDY OF FRENCH TO BRING MEDALS.

LOCAL BRANCH OF L'ALLIANCE HAS UNIQUE PLANS.

for Its Members by Letters of Introduction-Scholarly Work of Institution Throughout World-Cele-

## The Social World—Men and Women in Society—Personal Intelligence

scenes, tied with yellow satin bows, were dainty accessories, and maiden-hair fern scattered over the table made candles, which shed a softened glow over all. An elaborate menu was served. In which the colors yellow and white were carried out, as far as possible. After luncheon the party were entertained with a box party at the Orpheum. Mrs. Tupper had as her guests on this occasion Mrs. H. M. Field. Mrs. W. Baker. Miss Ruth MacFarland, Miss Cook, Miss Myrts Davis, Miss Bessie Munn, Miss Harrison. Miss Dorothy Howe, and the Misses Pfau.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Lou Buckley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Buckley, to the dearly beloved president of the Treble Clef Club. Miss Maude Reese-Davis sang this dainty bit of music with her usual spirit, looking like a picture of spring in a green gown and the Lou Buckley, to

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Patriotic Luncheon.

Mrs. Cameron E. Thom, State vice-regent, D.A.R., gave a charming lawn party Friday afternoon at her beautiful home. "La Concha." Santa Monica, her guests being members of the Eschecholiza Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and the occasion being Bunker Hill Day.

The private car "400" was chartered, and conveyed the guests by the long route, through beautiful Hollywood. A fairy scene greeted them upon their arrival. The spacious grounds, the sloping lawn and large cypress and eucalyptus trees lent themselves readily to the skillful hands of the decorators. On every hand long flags were gracefully draped or swayed in the ocean breeze. The garden of old-fash loned, fragrant flowers gave a tourh of vivid color. Rustic scats were scattered over the lawn under the trees, and many small tents had been erected, from which refreshments were served later. The Venetian Ladies Orchestra played patriotic airs throughout the afternoon, and hidden behind a handsome slik flag with gilt finge a phonograph played Southern melodies. Mrs. H. C. Gooding, regent of the chapter, had prepared a unique and interesting programme, which she opened with a graceful speech, telling the ground of the chapter is the day was the 12th anniversary of the battle of Bunker-Hill and the tenth of Eschscholizian Chapter. She then called attention to a volume, "The History of Cur Flag," compiled by Mrs. Henry Champlon for the Mary Clapp Wooster Chapter of New Haven, Ct. The book was a gift to Mrs. Gooding by the authoress.

Mrs. Modini-Wood them sang "The Star Spangled Banner." Mrs. W. W. Killson, secretary of the chapter, no mounced that a congratulatory teegram had just been sent, in the name of the chapter, to Montrerey, where at that hour the corner-stone of the Sloat monument dedicated to the Daughters of the American Revolution throughout the country was being laid. The vicely and the

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Optimus Whist Club.

Mrs. Guy Lapham entertained the members of the Optimus Whist Club at her summer cottage at Ocean Park on Wednesday afternoon. The first prize fell to Mrs. Osric Barman, and was a handsome Japanese cup and saucer. The second, a hand-painted plate, was given Mrs. George Warren, and the consolation fell to Mrs. Edward Raymond. The guests were Mrs. J. B. Harmson, Mrs. Edward Raymond. The guests were Mrs. J. B. Harmson, Mrs. Edward Raymond. The guests were Mrs. J. B. Harmson, Mrs. Edward Raymond. The guests were Mrs. J. B. Harmson, Mrs. Edward Raymond. The guests were Mrs. J. B. Harmson, Mrs. Edward Raymond. The guests were Mrs. J. B. Harmson, Mrs. Edward Raymond. The guests were Mrs. J. B. Harmson, Mrs. Edward Raymond. The guests were Mrs. J. B. Harmson, Mrs. Edward Raymond. The guests were Mrs. J. B. Harmson, Mrs. Edward Raymond. The guests were Mrs. J. B. Harmson, Mrs. Edward Raymond. The guests were Mrs. J. B. Harmson, Mrs. Edward Raymond. Mrs. L. Hasmore, Mrs. Will Bad. Dorothy Greff will leave soon after

Mutual Benefit Club.

The members of the Mutual Benefit Club were entertained on Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. E. H. Williams at her home, No. 806 East Twenty-seventh street. The afternoon was spent very pleasantly—in fancy work, and a guessing contest, in which Miss Williams won the prize. Those present were Mmes Cooper, Christman, Borden, Winger, Ranson, Christman, Newton and Hughes. The next meeting will be on October 5 at the home of Mrs. Cooper, No. 177 East Thirty-seventh street.

music with her usual spirit, looking like a picture of spring in a green gown and hat. Roland Paul, the Canadian singer who has lately come to make his home in Los Angeles, delighted his audience with his deep voice. Mr. Paul took the part of Arminius in the production is tely given here, when he received much favorable criticism. Miss Julie Kie Christen, whose rich voice is always a pleasure to hear, gave a number of selections, and Miss Grace Adele Freebey, the clever girl who has composed so many pretty songs, was encored repeatedly.

A group of round songs were given by request, and were charming in their simplicity.

Box Party at Burbank.

Yesterday afternoon Miss Grace
Coates entertained with a box party
at the Burbank in honor of Miss Alice
Kirk who is to become the bride of
Howard Wallace on Thursday of next
week. Miss Coates is to be the maid
of honor at the wedding. After the
theater the party went to Christopher's where a delicious luncheon
was served. The table was decorated
with pink and white sweet peas. In
the center a low bowl filled with the
fragrant blossoms rested on a mirror,
and places were marked with cards
ornamented with hand-painted forgetme-nots, and bows and arrows, while
the bride-to-be's place was marked
with a card on which was perched a
saucy Cupid. Candelabra shaded
with pink cast a soft glow over the
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For Miss Hickson.

One of the most popular brides is
Miss Olive Hickson who, ever since
the announcement of her engagement,
has been shown much social attention.
On Wednesday afternoon, one of the
most delightful affairs yet given for
her was the hearts party, at which
Mrs. Emil Kirchner, and Mrs. M. L.
Schneider Were hostesses, the event
occurring at the home of Mrs. Kirchner, No. 1344 Carroll avenue. The
house was artistically decorated, pink
sweet peas being used in the diningroom where dainty refreshments were
served, and the pariors were huns
with garlands of roses, while
great
clusters of the blossons were arranged in vases. In the hall potted
plants and begonias in all the var-ying
shades of pink were arranged effectivary. Scorcs were marked on little
heart-shaped cards ornamented with
pretty girls heads, the clever pen
work of Mrs. Kirchner. The
first
prize, a hand-painted cake plate, was
won by Mrs. Guthridge, and the
secord, a handsome wall vase fell to
Mrs. Winters. After the prizes were
awarded Miss Hickson was surprised
with a linen shower, when she was
the recipient of many beautiful gifts.
Then refreshments were served in the
dining-room. The guests present were:
Mrs. Fred Schneider, Mrs. Mary
Hicksen, Mrs. Roy Hickson, Mrs.
Guthridge, Mrs. Merls, Mrs. McManais,
Mrs. Mayberry. Mrs. Manly, Mrs.
Winters, Mrs. Currer, Mrs. Bryant,
Mrs. H. B. Roillins of No. 708 West

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Children's Party.

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Mrs. Elizabeth Lowry entertained at her home, No: 149 Avenue 53, with a dinner Friday evening for Mr. and Mrs. John Harian. Carnations were used in decorating. Besides Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Anderson, Mrs. and Miss Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Johnson, Miss Ethel Lavelle, Miss San Bernardino Bedford, Miss Miriam Wilson, Miss Daray Lowry, Edmund Roth and Paul Lowry.

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Theater Party. Mrs. Frank Gordon of No. 812 Bonnie Brae street, entertained a party of eight women friends at the theatron Saturday afternoon and after the play all went to Christopher's, where supper was served.

Black Cat Whist Club.

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Mrs. A. K. Brauer, entertained the members of the Black Cat Whist Club delightfully, on Monday evening at her home. No. 1807 West Adams street. in honor of her husband's birthday. Whist was the game of the evening and first prizes were awarded, Miss Adams and Mr. Brooks, and Mr. and Mrs. Griffin received the consolation prizes. Later refreshments were served in the dining-room, which was brightened with flowers and ferna. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. F. Beaude Zart, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanst, Mr. and Mrs. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Howard, and Miss Inez.

The wedding of Miss Pauline Morris, formerly a prominent society belle of this city, and Victor Aaron a promising young business man of San Francisco, will take place Sunday, June 26. After the wedding ceremony and reception, the young couple will depart on an extended wedding trip, touring the eastern States and spending considerable time at the World's Fair.

Miss Jowett, the nostess, was assisted in receiving by her sister, Mrs. Van Leer Drouillard, Miss Lucy Mitchell, Miss Mabel Hoffman, Miss Grace Hoffman and Miss Idelle Keyes of Omaha. About forty guests were entertained.

geles, was married to Miss Treila Belle Logan on June 1 at the First Christian on June 1 at the First Christian a beautiful woman and has taught for some time in the Seattle High School. She was formerly a teacher in the Indianapolis schools.

Well Known Singer Here.

Well Known Singer Here.

Louis Evans, accompanied by his wife, formerly Miss Mary Linck, the well-known singer, have arrived from the chicago, and expect to make Los Angeles their home. The musical contingent will be glad to welcome this splendid musician back among their numbers. Mr. and Mrs. Evans are staying at the Hotel Alvarado at present, and the ceremony was performed, white roses were banked together with feathery carrot ferns. In the bay staying at the Hotel Alvarado at present, and the ceremony was suspended. A white rose bell, under which the bridal party stood and here also a canopy of asparagus plumosus and white ribbon was arranged and on either side fell cascades of fluffy ferns which made a pleasing background. The adjoining room was also arranged in the same color. In Humilton Doughty and Mrs. Mary F. Pierpont, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Dyer. A very interesting feature of the wedding is the fact that the two were schoolmates in their eastern home town, and have remained friends during the subsequent years, though widely separated. After meeting again somewhat recently they decided to be united and continue life's journey together.

Entertain Whist Club.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Gentry of No. 1026 East Twenty-fourth street entertained the Tuesday Evening Whist Club in honor of their paper wedding anniversary last Tuesday. The club presented the couple with a beautiful presented the couple w Tau Delta Gamma.

Tau Delta Gamma.

The Tau Delta Gamma sorority and a few of their friends were delightfully entertained by Miss Pearl Jordan yesterday. Hearts were played during the afternoon. The score cards were dainty affairs in the shape of violets, and the progressions were marked by tiny violets attached by gilt cords, the handiwork of the hostess. After the games elaborate refreshments were served at the tables, and these also carried out the color scheme.

Wedding of Interest.

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A wedding of much interest is that of Miss Mary O. Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hunt of West Thirtieth street, which is to take place at the summer home of her aunt, Mrs. Duncan Phyfe Vail, at Newmarket, N. J. on the evening of the 30th inst. Miss Hunt is a popular member of the younger set in Los Angeles, and she and her sister. Miss Florence, are among the fairest of California's

Last Monday evening about forty pupils of Mrs. Jennie Kempton gave her a most enjoyable surprise party. Before entering the house they gathered beneath the windows and serenaded Mrs. Kempton, and later a musical programme was given in the house. Refreshments were served, and best of all. Mrs. Kempton was actually surprised as well as delighted with the affair. Entre Nous Banquet.

One of the most enjoyable of the events of commencement week of the University of Southern California was the annual banquet of the Entre Nous Club. which was held at the Hollenbeck Hotel on Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Martha Gay and Miss Mamle Reeves, who graduate this year from the university. The banquetroom was beautifully decorated in the club cblors. The place cards were water-color sketches of sweet girl graduates. Miss Rose acted as toast-mistress, and toasts were responded to by Misses Reeves, Gay, Hoose, Hardde, Beamer and Enyeart. Those present were: Mesdames. R. E. Muncy, Peters. A. H. Cogswell, Beckwith: Misses Mamle Reeves, Martha Gay, Grace Enyeart, Helen Muncy, Klara Pennel, Marie Widney, Helen Hoose, Marie Turner, Bertha Rose, Sade Scovil, Clara Lipe, Ethel Hardie, Clara Terros, Muriel Beamer, Bertha Green.

prised upon his return from his semi-yearly eastern trip by the bove of his department in honor of his birthday, June 15. Cards and vocal and instru-mental music were indulged in, foll-lowed by a luncheon. The following are "the boys" present: Mead, Atcha-son, Knowles, Atkinson, Allen, Ward, Knight, Meaghed, Gardner, Arntz, For-tune, Warner, Wilson, Green, Bain-bridge, Wiltman, Kirtley and Hyden.

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Charse-Travis.

Wednesday evening the wedding of Charles R. Chase and Isabelle M. Travis was solemnized by Rev. F. A. Field in West End Congregational Church. The pulpit platform was banked with Cannas and white flowers. In front of it was a floral arbor from the center of which hung a beautiful wedding bell. The maid of honor, Miss Elizabeth Travis, sister of the bride, was gowned in pale pink silk, carrying a shower bouquet or pink carnations. The bride was dressed in white silk mousselline de sole, trimwhite silk mousselline de sole, trimwhite silk mousselline de sole, trim-

was according to the Episcopal service.
A reception was held from 9 to 11 at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Travis, No. 418 Napa street. Mrs. Travis was assisted in receiving by Mrs. C. G. Rodner, and the Misses Emilita Abbott, Blanche McCormick, Banna Rolfe, Augusta Zuba and Isabelle Sylva. Members of the Alpha Phi Society of which the bride is a member. An unusual number of valuable presents were received. The bride's going-away gown was a brown tallor-made suit, with a cream lace hat trimmed with brown roses. Mr. and Mrs. Chase left on the evening train for their home at McKittrick where Mr. Chase superintends the interests of the National Oil Company.

For Classmates. For Classmates.

Miss Lizzle Donovan entertained her teacher and class:nates Friday evening at her home. No. 513 West Pico street, Music and games were enjoyed by the young people. The prize for the first game was won by Robert Wocdsworth, while prizes for the second were taken by Miss Perry and Robert Woodworth. Among those present were: Misses Amy Perry, Hattis Barth, Lena Patton, Hazel Miller, Rose Cunningham, Juanita Russell, Irene Williams, Clara Richardson, Lizzle Donovan; Messra, Raymond Ambler, Harry Naugle, Walter Gilman, sle Donovan; Messrs, Raymond Am-bler, Harry Naugle, Walter Gilman, Arl Anderson, Forrest Hale, George Cheniworth, Sidney Barth, Robert Woodworth. Wedding Announcement.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Lulu Irene Werden and Frank

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A charming birthday party was given on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Josie Bradley. No. 188 North Flower street. The house was decorated with sweet peas and American Beauty roses, together with potted plants. A dainty luncheon was served, after which the guests indulged in progressive whist. The first prize was won by Mrs. Cora Hunter of Colorado, and was a beautiful drawn work handker-

The members of the Philolethia Club were entertained at Christopher's on Tuesday evening of last week. After a short business meeting a banquet was served, the tables being decorated with scarlet and white carnations. All the members of the club were present, and it was a most enjoyable affair.

One of the most interesting and successful musical and literary entertainments of the season was given at Freeze Music Hall Friday evening under the direction of Mrs. Ella McIntyre. The affair was given by the Junior Endeavor Society of the First United Presbyterian Church, assisted by Miss Hazel Banden and Prof. Ford's orchestra and their music pupils.

Afternoon Wedding

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This afternoon at 3 o'clock the nuptials of Miss Carrie Levy and Jacob Morris will be solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Levy of No. 1346 Constance street. Rabbi S. Hecht of Temple B'nai B'rith will have charge of the ceremony, and the music is to be played by the Ladies' Venetian Orchestra. Miss Rose Brownstein, who is soon to marry Miss Levy's brother, Sam Levy, will act as maid of honor, and Sam Levy will act as best man. The bride is to be given away by her father, and she will wear an elegant gown of white crepe de chine over chiffon taffeta, with lace trimmings, and will carry lillies of the valley. The maid of honor will be gowned in blue and will carry sweet peas. The couple is to stand beneath a bell of white carnations and asparagus plumosus, while a canopy of white

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The girls of the Phi Delta Crority will give their annual party at Long Beach the first weeks in July. Thursday they gave their annual lunchess Country Club, when covers were their annual lunchess for Mrs. Roy Pinkham and the ida Lindley. Harriet Severance, Jorie Severance, Edithe Mauricarpenter, Helen Newlin, Kitt bridge, Alice Gwynne, Fannie Julia Derby, Gwendolen Lamary Burnham. Sara Boothe, Cole, Martha Wood, Elsa Rus Vivars, Nan Vickars and Guyer.

For Miss Phelps.

Miss Maude Merryweather tained yesterday afternoon in base Maude Phelps, who is soon of the bride of Frank Graham.

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#### OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY.

M RS. JOHN P. JONES entertained at luncheon at "Miramar" Friday afternoon. Among those present were Mrs. Stephen W. Dorsey, Mrs. Hugh Vail, Mra Meacham and Mrs. Ida M. Strowbridge.

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Mr. Jones's sister, Mrs. G. H. Gorham.
Miss Betty Edmond is at home from
Throop Institute, where she has been
studying sculpture.
Mrs. W. S. Leggett spent the week
with friends at Mentone.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Vogel have
gone to San Francisco on a few days'
visit.
Miss Nellie Berry spent the past
week with Santa Monica friends. She
is to soon leave for her home in Chicago.

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Mrs. Beatrice H. Plummer will be
soprano soloist during the summer at
the New York Chautauqua. She expects in the fall to return to Santa
Monica to reside.
The Rebekahs entertained their
friends Thursday evening. An attractive programme was rendered.
Charles Suits is here from Sonora,
Mex., for the summer.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hossack of San
Francisco are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Black, on Seventh
street. They are en route to Colorado
to take up their residence.
J. B. Laughlin has gone to Chicago
for a month.
Prof. and Mrs. D. A. Eckert are on

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Ocean avenue.

J. C. Barrett and family of Los Angeles have returned to their cottage at No. 414 Second street for the summer

Min Myth Davis of Golden avenue is as he guest Miss Susan Bird of affed University.

7. J. C. Loucks of No. 703 West with street and Master Herbert the started from a visit to San is resterday.

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Mrs. Douglas E. Foster of lacock, Sarily Hook, N. J., are Mrs. Foster's mother, Mrs. C. Stepper, No. 1253 Maryland

taken No. 202 Ocean Front for the summer.

F. J. Scott and family of Los Angeles are pleasantly quartered at No. 14A Brooks avenue for the season.

Edward Kendail of Los Angeles has located at No. 20 Navy street for the heated term.

Mrs. Jessle Tryon of Los Angeles is at No. 31 Kinney street.

Miss Ora G. Osborne and George Garrett were married Wednesday evening at the summer home of the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Butler at No. 5 Thornton avenue. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. D. Browne of Santa Monica.

Mrs. J. C. Bingham of Redlands is here for a few days for the benefit of her daughter's health.

Mrs. G. M. Jones is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Oilve Byrne, at San Bernardino.

Mrs. Bruce Beamer is entertaining her mother, Mrs. John Barton of San Bernardino.

Avalon.

A LITTLE folks' party was given' yesterday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Carraher at their residence on Malden lane, in honor of their little daughter Ruth's fifth birthday. The little people were delightfully entertained with sames and refreshments. There were present Ruth and Kenneth Carraher. Dorothy Dye, Dorothy Mitchell, Marguerite and Katherine McLain, Margaret and Gertrude Doran, Lizzle Hay, Eleanor Stanton, Jennie and Jessie Shay and Carol Green, with a few grown-up children: Mrs. Edwin Stanton, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Moore and Miss E. P. Williams.

Redondo.

AST Monday Mrs. E. M. Morrison of Los Angeles entertained the ladies of the C.C.C. Euchre Club at her cosy cottage on Beach Row. An elegant luncheon was served at noon, after which the tables were arranged for a game of euchre, and Mrs. Bradish was the fortunate one, winning the prize offered, a handsome Haviland china cup and saucer. Ices and cake were served after the game, previous to the ladies departing for their homes in Los Angeles. Those in the party were Mmes. Lewis, Canfield. Ball, Zuker, Sylvester, Bradish, Spencer, Judy, Sweetwood, Longley, Duluth, Howe, Cronkite, Mitchell, Morrison, Reed.

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One lot of black train skirts that sold from \$5.00 to \$8.50. The en-tire lot placed on sale, Sale Price \$3.75.

Samples of colored skirts, no two alike, in all the street and evening \$7.50 Skirts reduced to \$5.00 \$8.50 Skirts reduced to \$5.50 \$10.00 Skirts reduced to \$7.50 \$12.00 Skirts reduced to \$7.50 \$15.00 Skirts reduced to \$9.00 \$20.00 Skirts reduced to \$12.00 \$17.50 Skirts reduced to \$10.50

Notions

(South Aisle.) Dress We place on sale Monday Shields. 10 gross silk covered brocade dress shields, sizes 4 and 5. Worth regularly 35c and 45c

On Sale at 20c. Ribbons. 500 pieces of 5 in. satin taffeta ribbon, specially fine quality, high luster, in black, white, cream, pinks, blues. Nile, lavender, turquoise, maize. Worth regularly 45c the yard.

On Sale af 25c.

Dress 50 styles plain and Trimmings. fancy braids in all widths, in browns, tans, black, reds, green,—all this season's styles, for trimming shirt waist suits. Worth regularly 10c, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c the yard. Sale Prices, 5c, 7c, 12tc, 15c yd.

Russian Bands. Fancy Russian and linen embroidered bands in pink, red, blue, green, black and white, all new styles. Worth regularly \$1.50, \$1.75, and \$2.00 the yeard. \$1.75, and \$2.00 the yard, On sale at \$1.00.

Collars and Cuffs. 100 dozen turnover collars and cuffs on linen grounds. They come in white and pink only. On sale at 50c and \$1.00 set.

Laces. 100 styles of fine Paris novelties at less than half price. They have not been in the house three months, all high class. Point Venise, galoons and edges in cream ecru, black and fancies. On sale at 50 per cent. off.

Neckwear. 50 fine chiffon and liberty silk ruffs and cape effects trimmed with lace, come in all white, all black, black and white, white and black. Worth regularly \$9.50, \$12.50 and \$15 each.

On sale at \$5.00.

75c Etamines, 40c.

Among the wash goods there are few that equal etamine for durability. We show it in all the desirable colors. 28 inches wide, regular price 60c and 75c Sale price 40c.

15c Dotted Swiss, 10c. This is a sheer material with embroidline of black figures and stripes on white. Regular price 15c the yard.

Sale price 10c. Wash Goods Department

In addition to the items printed here you will find a number of specials opposite the editorial page of this issue. Practically every department is now contributing its special values to the success of this June Clearance Sale.

More June Sale Prices

Clean-Up Sale of Muslin Underwear

Only a Few of the Items Are Quoted. Many of the Prices are Half Regular or Less.

Gowns

Gowns of cambric or long cloth, with high, low or square neck, rib-bon and lace trimmed. Regular

82.00 value. Sale Price, \$1.10, \$1.25 The same reductions occur in the better grades—\$2.50 gowns at \$1.50; \$3.50 gowns at \$2.00; \$5.00 gowns at \$3.00, up to \$20.00 gowns at \$12.00.

Corset Covers

Dainty effects in full blouse, short and long waist, trimmed with fine lace and tucks. Regular \$1.25 val. Sale Price 65c

Corset covers in new and novel effects run with handsome ribbon. Regular \$1.50 and \$1.75 values. . Sale Price 95c

Covers of the better grades show equal reductions—82.50 covers at \$1.50; \$3.50 covers at \$2.00; \$4.00 at \$2.00, up to \$10.00 values \$5.00. Skirts

In these we have every grade at the same reduction—\$4.00 skirts at \$2.50; \$5.00 skirts at \$3.00, up to the most elaborate garments at \$45 reduced to \$25.00.

Chemise Chemise made from English long cloth trimmed with val. lace, square inserting yoke. Regular \$2.50 and \$3.00 values. Sale Price \$1.50

Prices on high grade chemise in proportion.

Drawers

Drawers made of the best material and trimmed in the most elaborate manner. Regular \$2.50 and \$3.00 values. Saile Price \$1.50

High Class Silks

June Clearance Price 75c Silks That Sold Regularly up to \$2.00 the Yard

Monday morning will begin what might well be termed the silk buyer's opportunity.

We will offer approximately 2000 yards of this season's wanted silks at the low price of 75c

The assortment consists of lines sold regularly at from \$1.00 to \$2.00 the yard.

Every plain color and every novel style is represented. Just such as are in demand daily for shirt waist suits, fancy waists, skirts and petticoats, will be found amply displayed tomorrow morning at a price much below the regular selling figure.

This range of attractively priced silks includes plain and changeable Taffetas, Armures, Peau de Sole, Brocade Messalines, Argentinas, etc., etc.

Also an unlimited variety of styles and colors in novelties. in the small nobby designs, and smart effects of the season.

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This is unquestionably the best opportunity to buy silks offered this season—the final chance to make a selection of the correct things in plain and modish effects in fancy silks at a big cut on regu-

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Millinery—An Unusual Opportunity

This is indeed an unusual opportunity, for tomorrow morning we place on sale two special lines of hats, each at far less than regular value. In fact in many cases this special price does not represent over one-third of the actual value of the hat.

Trimmed Hats \$10.00 50 in the lot. Dress and street hats that sold regularly at \$15.00 to \$30.00 each, Choose among them beginning Monday morning at \$19.00 each.

Tailored Hats at \$4.50

Another lot of about 50. Tailored and ready-to-wear hats that are worth two or three times the special sale price. This is a line that you should be sure to see.

Clearance Prices on Toilet Requisites

Perfumes, Creams, Toilet Waters, Mirrors, Etc. South Aisle

Regular 25c bottle of pure almond meal.

A line of French plate hand mirrors with put up in glass bottles with shaker tops.

Clearance price 15c.

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Clearance price 50c. Hygea complexion cream of benzoin and

Clearance price 35c.

Clearance price 50c. Violet water, fragrant and lasting. 4 oz Fancy jeweled hat pins. Regular price up to shaker top bottle. Clearance price 20c. 82 00. Clearance price 25c and 50c.

Commencing July 1st and until Sept. 1st, this store will open at 8:30 and close at 5:30, except on Saturdays when it will close at 1 o'clock.

#### Rugs Clearance

Clearance prices all through the stock and some unusually remark-able values in the Orientals—values Third Floor

9x12 best quality Bigelow and Hart-ford Wilton Rugs, twenty different colorings, Oriental and floral de-signs. Sold regularly for \$37.50. Sale price \$29.75

8-3 x 10-6 Bigelow Wilton Rugs, fif-teen different colorings, dark and light shades, medallion and all over designs. Sold regularly at 325, 00. Sale price \$27.50

36x63 extra fine Wilton Rugs, soft, rich colorings, some plain, others with figured centers, all of the best quality. Sold regularly at 28.50. Sale Price \$6.00

Odd sizes in Oriental Rugs which cannot be surpassed in Los Angeles for values. Among them some antique Saddle Bags for \$3.75, Shirvans, Daghestan, etc., that sold regularly for \$25.00 and \$35.00.

Sale price \$17.50 and \$22.50

East Indian Coco Fiber Porch Mats, double sided, in red, tan and black; medallion pattern in 6 sizes: 4x7, 84.75: 6x7-2, 88.50; 7-2x10, 815.00; 6x6, 87.59; 6x9, 810.50; 9x12, 825.00.

18x36 Velvet Mats in Oriental col-orings and designs, comprising about 20 patterns. Sold regularly for \$2.00. Sale Price \$1.65

Drapery Materials

(Third Floor.) Madisca Cloth 50 inch Madisca cloth in subdued shades, striped ef-fects. Makes durable couch and pillow covers. Regular price 65c

Pillow Tops, A large assortment of pillow tops in tapestry, velour, satin, prints, etc., in oriental and conventional designs. All at reduced prices. One line tapestry tops which sold regularly at \$1.00.

Curtain Bobbinets, 30 and 50 inch curtain bobinets with deep battenberg edge. Makes a rich durable curtain. Regular price \$1.50 the yard.

Sale price \$1.00

Curtain Madras, 52 inch Scotth.

Curtain Madras, red ground with brown and tan figures; cream ground with green and blue figures. Fast colors and very effective. Regular price \$1.50 the yard.

Embroideries Ten thousand yards of fine Swiss, cambric and nainsook Em-broidery, edges in dainty fine pat-terns of fine sheer cloth, 5 to 9 in-ches wide, worth regularly 25c to 50c yard.

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35c Challie, 25c

An ideal material for summer wear.
It is a combination of wool and cotton, overlaid with silk stripes in floral and Persian figures on cream and tinted grounds. Regular price 350 the yard.

Sale price 25c.

90c Grenadines, 45c

grenadine in ecru, pink, sky, etc., in plain and Persian stripe design. Regular price 90c. Sale price 48c.

lulu have taken apartments at the Re-

Boston will occupy their cottage on the bluff next week.

'Dr. R. A. Cushman and J. W. Driver of Santa Ana spent a few days at the beach trying their luck at fishing.

Miss Mae Ridgeway of Los Angeles, accompanied by a party of friends, spent the week at her cottage on the bluff.

THE order of the Daughters of Re-bekah furnished no June bride this year in reality, but as the lodge concluded it could not do without a year in reality, but as the lodge concluded it could not do without a June wedding, it made one, At the regular lodge meeting on Thursday evening, and after the initiation of ten new members, the rooms were cleared for a make-believe June wedding, the bride and groom being doils tastefully and correctly appareled for the interesting occasion. After the ceremony the wedding supper was served. It was a real supper, a genuine wedding feast. The wedding couple occupied the center of the embellished table beneath a huge white wedding bell. At each plate was a pink rose which was cast at the feet of the newly-married couple by each guest. Beside each plate was a tiny suitcase, the contents being wedding cake, which the guest was supposed to take home to "dream on." During the evening Mrs. Jones sang. "O. Promise Me." The Committee of Wedding Arrangements was as follows: Mmes. Granger, Wilson, Lincoln, Jones, E. Reilly, W. Cannon and Misses Tate, Wilson, Johnson, Burgess and Mrs. Hugh Henry.

Miss Anna Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fox former—well-known residents of this city, became the bride Wednesday of Robert Morgan of Los Angeles. The wedding look place at Cucomonga, the present home of the parents of the bride.

Joseph Argabrite of this city and Miss Edith Eager of San Francisco were married in the latter city on the listh inst. After a wedding journey to Coronado, to take some ten days, they will be at home in this city, where Mr. Argabrite occupies the post of Deputy Auditor and Recorder.

avenue home on Tuesday afternoon, the occasion being in honor of Miss Esther Ireland. A pleasant afternoon was spent. The guests were: Frances Reilly, Dorothy Conklin, Byrne Sheridan, Fay Burchett, Howard Burchett, Sadi Hueston, Eloise Foster, Lillian Dunton, Beulah Dunton, May Reynolds, Bessie Fretwell, Minnie Garwood, Lloyd Rogers, Leslie Rogers, Ida Yanez, Luzie Yanez, Homer Donohue, Floyd Hamilton, Sister Hamilton, Ora Willoughby, Hazel Binns and Mamie Binns.

A pleasant surprise party was tendered to Miss Carrie Barnes at her home Monday evening, the occasion being the young lady's fittleth birthday. The games of flinch and pit took up the early hours of the evening, aferwhich elegant refreshments were served.

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A farewell party was given Miss Ethel Searles on Saturday evening, which was in the nature of a surprise. Games were played and dancing in-dulged in, and a delightful evening was

dulged in, and a delightful evening was passed.

Miss Ethel Gray entertained a number of friends Wednesday evening at a flinch party.

T. W. Sturgis and Mrs. Sturgis arrived from San Francisco on Friday, having made the trip by automobile.

H. F. Clark and family have returned to their Saticoy home. They spent the winter in Ventura in order that their children might have High School advantages.

vantages.

Mrs. Welsh and daughter of Philadelphia, who have been spending some
time at Nordhoff, have started for a
trip to Alaska.

OBERT RALSTON gave a reception to the graduates of the public schools on Monday evening, at his residence, Eighteenth and Center streets. Mrs. Florence St. Clair rendered schools and content of the con dered several piano selections and Jess

ed north with Capt. Johnson on the steamer Robert Dollar Tuesday and will spend the summer on Puget Sound.

B. F. Shaw of Ventura was a visitor here during the past week.

Senator William H. Savage has returned from a visit to San Francisco.

Miss Anna M. Parsons, a member of the public school faculty, will spend her vacation in San Francisco.

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Mrs. Ellen Gray left Thursday evening for a trip to the old home in Vermont.

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who graduated from the Cumnoch
School of Oratory last week, lef
the first of the week for New York
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City, where she will pursue her elocutionary studies.
Blanche Benson of Reform, Mo. visited this week at the home of T J. Oliver.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Heyungs of Anaheim, visited at the home of G. H. Kalimeyer, the first of the week.

Miss Moss of Chicago, who has been a guest at the home of P. F. Cogswel for some time, will leave next weel for oakland.

Last Wednesday a party left here in route to the St. Louis Fair, W. E. Service and P. F. Cogswell and so Fred, will visit different points it Canada, as well as the United States Others of the party were, Misses Jen nie Tucker, Griffith, Duniap and the Misses Forst, all teachers in the public schools; also Hugh Cleminson, Mr and Mrs. J. B. Freer and I. Kauffman.

MRS. R. SMITH, of Fremont ville, is visiting her sons, R. & and P. Smith.

The Juniors were entertained Wed nesday evening by W. A. McCormics at his residence on Seventh street. The evening was in celebration of the publication of the Metate, the class an nual.

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#### EDITORIAL SECTION-PART II, MAIN SHEET

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them with the city's worst enemies.

The Times respects all the bona-fide

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Times, on behalf of good government

the Sixth Ward responsible for the

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After his platform victory, the man

to be nominated will become all impor-

form question; will he yield to the ma-

that day. He might view his own conduct with regret, but he would go:

-"perked up on a glistering grief Than wear a crown of sorrow."

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THE TIMES DELIVERED AT THE RESORTS.

Patrons of The Times visiting back resorts during the coming seaton may love orders for their own personal gratification and profit.
The Davenport "recall" petition was born in malice, nurtured in personal hafred and spite, and matured in in-

son may leave orders for their paper with any of the agents named bolow, or The Times Business Office Los Angeles. A regular carrier serv famy—not by the good citizens of the Sixth Ward, but by a coterie of con-scriptionists, trouble-breeders and poice is maintained at the following

Long Beach, L. A. Schinnerer, Pine avenue. Sunset Tel. 951. Santa Monica, Arthur E. Jackson 236 Third street. Sunset Tel. 95. Terminal; J. J. McKinnin, Wilson

In insinuating that the Sixth Ward, as a ward, and its citizens, as a body, are backing and supporting this gang. Building. Redondo Beach, Will J. Hess. Ocean Park, H. E. McCampbell, 95% citisens who signed the petition in good faith and with honest purpose, and it has not impugned their motives Ocean Front, Kean's Book and Sta-

tionery Store. Main 1111. San Pedro, Max Thomas Coronado Tent City, J. R. Daly.

THE WOOING OF CALIFORNIA

Henry T. Oxnard, one of the "sugar tarons" of the West, is just now rosing as a candidate for United States Senator, from California. malicious attacks and outrageous forgeries perpetrifted by a few graft-ing rascals who have tried to smirch the Sixth Ward's good name. if experience counts for anything BRYAN'S PARTY LOVE.
Mr. Bryan is again asserting that in

Mr. Oxnard ought to be able to pose well, for he has tried to break into the Senate from at least one other State. Of course Mr. Oxnard is now a loyal Californian, such an attitude being the first essential to a successful candi-cary for the Senatorship from Cali-iornia. The assumption is that Mr. Oxnard

was equally loyal to South Dakots when he tried to pass the Senate doors as the representative of that State. Mr. Oxnard has also been counted a Nebraskan, he having large interests there, and having also spent much of his time there in years past. He can

As Mr. Oxnard is still a young man and there are a great many States in an extreme condition of his own af-the Union which he has not yet tried fairs. He expects to win the platform. as residence-places with a view to He designs that it shall reaffirm the at-schatorial honors, there is hope that Senatorial honors, there is hope that it he fails to induce California to send him to Washington he may still find some other State that is merely waither to the fails to have some him. He him to its shoulders, and bear him in thumph to the Senate.

Nebraska, while appreciating Mr. Oznard's beet-sugar factory enterprises, which have contributed so generously to the filling of his bar'l, never seemed to find the "psychological moment" that warranted the commonwalth in nushing him into Washing. wealth in pushing him into Washing-ten. But perhaps Nebraska is not descenting and appreciative of good things Senatorial.

otherwise showing his readiness "to be her knight until his dying day," Call-fornia has elevated her eyelids a trifle, has blushed ever so faintly, has almost smiled at times—just enough to "lead him on" and make him think that within a short time she would capitu-late entirely and be his"n.

But California is a jealous lady, de-

manding a clean record, and she does not exactly like the history of Mr. Oxnard's Senatorial love affairs. She is inclined to be jealous of South Dakota—and with much reason. Mr. Oxnard's dirtations in the past have been of a kind that make fair California hesitate to enter into one of them setting. to enter into one of them with him. Even the fact that he has a bar'l large snough to satisfy the wants of the most exacting of modern maidens, and which is nowadays so essential to a real love affair, does not make Californg to bury the past when she has recrything to lose and nothing to gain.

California sees that Mr. Oxnard is wooling her because she can give him shat he has long wanted and chased ansuccessfully; but unfortunately California cannot see that Mr. Oxnard will

or can give her the things which are equired of a Senator of the United Those who are watching Oxnard's woolng are at the present moments to bet on his chief oppone lenator Bard, who will succeed his

INSULTING THE SIXTH WARD.

The Evening Express, with characeristic absurdity, attempts to show
hat in attacking the Davenport "reall" petition The Times is "slandering
he friends of good government" and
'rending the public," and doing divers
ther equally fiendish things to such of
he good people of the Sixth Ward who
n all honesty of purpose signed that
petition.

ruth—and the Express knows it, the seople of the Sixth Ward know it, and he great body of citizens knows it. It what it has stood for, and what it or, what it has stood for in the matter of will always stand for in the matter of Los Angeles

who are earnestly and in good faith triving for the city's welfare. The men whom The Times has at-acked, is attacking and always will

The disposition of city refuse is a question of great importance, which has led to widespread discussion and experimentation. While it cannot be said that the problem has as yet reached a satisfactory solution, a great deal of progress has been made in that direction. tion. There is ground for the hope and expectation that the time will soon come when all the leading cities in the world will so dispose of their waste material as to make it a source of mu-nicipal income instead of expense. Un-der the present practice, the disposition of garbage is a heavy expense to the majority of cities. Advanced methods and improved appliances have been employed in a few cities, and re-suits have been attained in some instances of a most satisfactory nature; so satisfactory and encouraging, in fact, as to warrant the belief that it is nly a question of time when all large ities will look upon their refuse as a aluable source of income. A new station has' recently been installed in New York for the destruction

POWER FROM CITY REFUSE.

of rubbish gathered by the street-clean-ing department, and from the report of Street Commissioner Woodbury it appears to be an unqualified success After being taken to the destructor the rubbish is separated, and that which s unsalable is destroyed by incinera-"Each yard of material that goes into the furnace," says the con sioner in his report, "produces seven horse power. We have a capacity for producing 200 horse power per hour. Each one of these horse powers will produce one and one-fourth arc lights of 2000-candle power. One arc light is equal to twelve incandescent lights. This means 250 arc lights or 3000 incandescent lights. The city pays \$146 per year for each are light; 250 are lights at \$146 equals \$36,500." Computing, further, the saving to the city effected by means of this one plant, Cor

means of this one plant, Commissioner Woodbury says:

"When we towed this rubbish to sea and threw it overboard it cost 30 cents per cubic yard. We are disposing of 135,000 cubic yards a year at this plant, and allowing that one-half of this is Trimmed, the city of New York is saving \$21,000.

"The city receives \$200 a week and \$50 worth of labor from the contractor.

\$50 worth of labor from the contractor who operates the plant. This amounts to \$10,400 in cash per annum and the operating of the plant for the privilege of trimming. Thus a total annual income of \$67,900 over the previous system of dumping at sea is secured by disposing of the refuse in this way. Allowing \$1000 for maintenance of plant, which cost \$25,900, gives a total earning of \$65,900. of \$66,900.

"During the winter months when scows and tugboats could not be hired at any price, and the ice prevented the in the man who may be selected. But shifting of scows that were already in is not this begging the question? Are not the man and the platform, to a certain extent, indivisible and insepuse, this plant continued as usual every day, earning money for the city. We are now utilizing the steam power with a twelve-horse-power engine that runs the conveying belt for the sorters and a thirty-five-horse-power engine for electric lighting. We have already equipped the plant, the inspector's of-fice, the adjacent dumping board and control the convention and a platform Mr. Bryan may take it upon himself and his followers to bolt, before the stable 'B' of the department with lights. question of the man can be raised. In this respect Mr. Bryan's attitude can be understood. He would then cer-tainly have no interest in the man. But he is surely not anticipating such "By working this plant continuously the \$7,900 would be doubled, making \$135,800, less \$2000 for maintenance of plant, or \$133,800 per year."

A total saving of \$133,800 per year for

A total saving of \$18,300 per year total and saving of \$18,300 per year total and the saving per barrel, and the end of the fight is not yet in view. But the Standard has methods of recouping its losses wery quickly, and a mere million or two will not make any perceptible saving and the saving perceptible and the saving perceptible and the saving perceptible and the saving saving and the saving saving and the saving Presidential elections, including the heaven-born, heaven-sent ratio of 16 sults cannot be realized in other large to 1. And he may not submit to anything short of it.

UNDER CHICAGO'S STREETS.

The tunnel and freight railway system now building under the atreets of Chicago, when completed, will con-Gray or ex-Secretary Olney cut as the candidate on g platform of 15 to 17 Mr. Bryan himself has recently said that a man should love his party well enough to die for it. But he knows that the Democratic politician of that stamp is rare, including himself. For—

"Men have died,
From time to time and worms have eaten them,
But not for love."

But not for love."

But he percentage is a nextensive scale, in the world. It will traverse the principal streets, thirty or forty feet below the surface, forming a complete system for the transportation of merchandise to all parts of the city. South Dakota was strenuously wooed and almost won, but "kicked over the traces" at the altar, and Mr. Oxnard transferred his official wooing to the Griden State. He has been assiduously holding her hand, looking lovingly into her blue eyes, breathing soft, sugar-sented nothings into her assigned to the company which is exploiting the her corporal existence to satisfy their corporal existence to time and worms have below the surface, forming a complete system for the transportation of merchandise to all parts of the city. Over \$7,000,000 have already been expended in the enterprise, and many miles of the tunnel and railroad are already completed. The Illinois Tunnel Company, which is exploiting the

their corporal existence to satisfy their political consciences. The situation, therefore, being wholly political, becomes also wholly ridiculous. Else how would Mr. Bryan look as the candidate on a platform adopted by the reorganizers? The indications all are that the gold standard wing of Democracy will have a majority in the St. Louis convention. They might be willing to concede something then to the Bryan influence, and throw the nomination to some such person as Hearst or Folk. Does Mr. Bryan love his party and its hope of victory well enough to join in the proposition?

enough to join in the proposition?

Might he not be patriotic enough to yield his own opinion for his party's good? Possibly, but nobody thinks it of him.

On the other hand, suppose that Mr.

eral merchandise.

There is not much doubt as to the success of this unique underground railway system. It is confidently expected that the transportation of coal will more than pay the cost of op-On the other hand, suppose that Mr. Bryan's platform is adopted. Does he erating the road. One of its great-est benefits will be felt in the relief not expect to apply—as being applicable to other Democrats, not to himself—the doctrine that "the tail goes with the hide," and proceed to nomipate men in harmony with his platform? And will he not cover with withering scorn the rear view of the organizers who will pooh-pooh him and his platform and his ticket? Why, of course. His interest in the man would then be co-extensive and cooperative with his interest in the platform. His love for his party would then be sublime and beautiful to contemplate.

Which it will afford to the congested streets and rallway terminals of Chicago. Some idea of this congestion can be gained from the statement that thirty-eight railway systems, or 40 per cent. of the total railway mileage of the United States, have terminal facilities in the downtown section of 'Chicago, and that there are only half a dozen freight depots where the merchandise, carried by these lines is handled. Under present conditions the cost of trucking freight across the city to the various stores and warehouses is about not expect to apply—as being appli-cable to other Democrats, not to him-streets and rallway terminals of Chi-

various stores and warehouses is about But, supposing, again, that by some concatenation of unfortuitous circum-stances, Mr. Bryan should find himself \$50,000,000 annually, the cost of truckage, to merchants, being about 90 cents per ton. It is considered a good day's work for a man with a team to haul hopelessly in the minority on the plattwo loads of freight per day from one and thereby demonstrate his affection by staying inside? Not is in his usual good health on day. He might view his own of the freight depots, so great an amount of time is necessarily consumed in waiting. The underground freight railway is connected directly with the various railway yards and terminals by inclines, and on these in-clines a single electric locomotive, going into the tunnel, can handle 190 tons. This arrangement will greatly facilitate the handling of freight, and The Democratic situation, in fact. ored man used to say, "drefful bad, drefful bad." Mr. Bryan has spent four years denouncing the Eastern Democrats for their party disloyalty. will make possible, of course, heavy reductions in the cost of handling and weather, and with much more prompt-

party well enough to die for it. Now that they have come to life and grown more vigorous and assertive than ever, they will demand that Mr.—Bryan take which they will enjoy from the domifaith his turn at political asphyxiation. Myether he does or he doesn't, he have caused so much trouble in the past. The new underground system will street, to "look like thirty cents."

The cloud is lifting from Colorado.

amenable to res The Standard Oil Company is employing its old familiar tactics in the lively oil war at Augusta, Ga., and has already lost \$800,000, with a pros-pect of losing several millions before the end is reached. The organization of a rival and independent or a rival and independent of com-pany caused the Standard to begin price-cutting in an effort to drive the new concern out of the field. The Standard has already sold 160,-000 barrels of oil at a net loss of \$5

difference in the company's dividend rate. It has spent many, many mil-lions in "clearing the field," and ap-pears satisfied that money thus expended is well spent. The Elevator Constructors' Union evidently thought that the Otis Ele-vator Company, being wholesale deal-ers in "lifts," would be perfectly will-ing to lift-wages from \$3.60 to \$4.25 per day as soon as attention was called to the matter. But the Otis company lifted the "lift"-builders out of their jobs by refusing the demand and allowing them to strike and be-dummed. Now the union has ordered an international strike to bein the

an international strike to help the Boston and Philadelphia unions, which simply means that 7000 men will have to quit work because a few of their ow unionists have a grievance, alstrike is a fine thing for the walk-ing delegate, and others of his ilk, Admiral Barker is also a biter of no but it's mighty hard on the poor

Jimmy Burns and the Portland Gold Mining Company, of which he is pres-Mining Company, of which he is president and controlling factor, have sued Gov. Peabody, Gen. Bell, Sheriff Bell and practically the whole State of Colorado, for \$100,000 damages because the Portland mine was closed by the militia. If they should get judgment, and the State should be unable to raise the money to pay it, it will be largely because Colorado has been bankrupted by the unionism has been bankrupted by the un which has been encouraged by Jimmy Burns and the Portland Company. It seems that Chames et al intend to

The present temper of the people of the Crippie Creek district indicates that if they find the man who pulled the string that touched off the Independence depot mine, they will very quickly pull another and rather heavier string, which will very ef-fectively touch off the man whose hand sent thirteen of his fellowmen

If you have a cold, and your chest is sore, and it hurts you to laugh, don't read yesterday's Express. It suggests that Mr. Davenport should resign at once, if he is wise, or the Sixth Ward will "do things" to him some time later on. The fact still remains that only 110 out of 949 names signed to the famous "recall" peti-tions were "O.K."

The Employers' Association of Chicago has set May 1, 1905, as the date for beginning a general fight against the Teamsters' Union. The present rate of unionism disintegration makes it entirely probable that when May 1, 1905, arrives there will not be enough unionism left to be worth fighting.

It breaks out in the most unsus pected places. Who would have be lieved there could be graft in con nection with the water

The opening of the canning season in Los Angeles recalls a little rounde lay, which is here suggested for use by all apricot canners who may get too much of the fumes in their system, and which will serve to prove that they are either perfectly straight

with surface freight traffic, but by taking a good share of it, the congestion will be greatly relieved and many ing remarked to his granny; 'A canner of the truck drivers will find their MAY CIRCULATION OF of the truck drivers will find their can can anything that he can; but a occupation gone. Perhaps those who canner can't can a can, can he?" remain will be somewhat more amenable to reason than they have confined to canners.

> An Indiana school teacher has sued a bunch of her pupils, because the ber. Evidently the proximity of In-diana to Kentucky is such as to make Indianaus equally averse to taking water. The idiotorial page of the Afternoon Cry of Grief nowadays reminds one of the sad, sad story of the

> canine in flea-time. There's a mighty scratching around for a pesky some-thing which cannot be located. Uncle Joe Cannon would doubtless willingly give fo' bits if the Repub-lican National Convention was over and Fairbanks or some other man had the Vice-Presidential nomination.

If civil services employés are in-clined to disregard that "pernicious ectivity" circular, let them remem-ber the fate of the poor driver of

In the light of the present situation

As the linotype operator would ex-oress it, the kid journalist who conducts the Afternoon Cry of Grief has allowed his metal to get too hot.

at Chicago. horse, probably a spirited bunch of backers; let it go at that.

Admiral Barker is also a biter of no mean ability.

Harmony has again been restored in the Red Cross Society. Now let its good work go on. Apparently the Washington Match Company failed to light.

0000000000000000 MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

The benefit concert of Spanish music given Friday night in Blanchard Haif on behalf of Rosendo Uruchurtu, the blind young Spanish-American mu-sician, was a decided success, both

from the standpoint of the programmand from the material aid resulting to the inventor of the "Rosendolin." Many representative musical people of the city were present to hear for the first time the notes of the peculiarly sweet instrument of one string, and the rhythmic Spanish songs sung by the Misses Villa. The hall was filled. Don Rosendo was at his best, and his efforts were a pleasant surprise to a critical sudence. The programme was

critical audence. Ine programme was as follows:
Plano Solo, "Fantasie Impromptu (Chopin)—
Mrs. Augustine Berger Marygold.
Vocal solo, "Whisper and I Shall Hear;"
encore. "Celester"—Miss Grace Norton.
Violin solo, "Adagto in Third Suite" (Ries)—
Miss Coutilion.
Duet, "La Hamaca"—Misses Luisa and Boss
Villa.
Villa.
Villa.
Cout. "Cown the Shaded Lane"—Charles P.
Edson, "Town the Shaded Lane"—Charles P.
Edson. Guitar and Mandolin-W. A. Herrera and Don Rosendo Uruchurtu. Villa.

Rosendolin solo, "La Golondrina"—Don Rosendro Uruchurtu. Miss Luisa Villa, guita accompanist Encore, Rosendolin and plano-Don Rosendo and Miss Gilhausen. Seconecore, guitar and mandolin. Don Rosendo and Mr. Herrera.

Luct, "El Capotin"—Misses Luisa and Rosendria Company.

Disc. by Control of the Mocking Ried." encore.

"The Blue Bells of Scotland" -Don Rosendo.

The Blue Bells of Scotland" -Don Rosendo.

Rosendoin and plano classical -Dor Rosendo.

Rosendoin and plano classical -Dor Rosendo.

Rosendoin solo. "Cricket on the HearthDon Rosendo; Miss Luisa Villa, guitar accompanist.

Encore, rosendoin solo, without accompanist. Encore, rosendoin solo, without accompanisment—Don Rosendo.

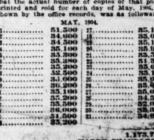
Olive and Andrew.
"Those hideously immoral Mor-

mons."

"Oh, don't be so hard on the poor reliows; maybe Mormonism is just their phase of the collecting mania."

—[Cinchnati Commercial-Tribune.

THE TIMES.



During May, 1904. The Times printed a total of 66,751 inches of paid adver-tising, as against 65,124 inches for the same month of 1903, showing a gain of 1627 inches for the month. The average for each day of the month exceeded 100 columns.

combined printed a total of inches—one publishing 32,013 inches and the other 24,772 inches of paid advertising, the latter showing a loss of 12,889 inches in the single named. It will be seen that The Times published sixty-eight pages more advertising during May than the other two morning Los Angeles papers

"Several weeks ago," Monroe, "I saw a with a lawyer in great fash, ness was a farmer, an court complaining that a had stolen some of his d had stolen some of his
"Do you know that ducks?" asked the law;
"Oh, yes, I should he where, and then the fa detail in describing the ing just why he would "But these ducks as from any other ducks, yer. 'I have a good ma at home just like them "That's not unlikely, mer. "These are not it I have had stolen in weeks."—[Louisville He

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211 W. SECOND ST. Big Bay Whips Best Field of Threeyear-olds Ever Bunched There.

> Son of Ben Strome Proves His Class and His Stamina in Grand Manner-Leaves Length of Clear Daylight Between Himself and Exhausted Woodson - Celebrated English Lad Fourth-Finish Rather Tame.

> > [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, June 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Highball, the big bay son of Ben Strome, romped away with the Great American Derby today, whipping the best field of three-year-olds ever assembled at Washington Park and proving his class and his stammia in a manner that was grand in its seeming ease and notable by reason of the high quality and past performances of the competitors he left behind him.

Born and trained in Kentucky, owied by a New Yorker, guided by Grover Cleveland, Fuller, one of the cleverest jockeys how fiding in America, Highball ran and won exactly as it had been planned. The horse was furiously derbies have the conditions of the race

the field swept into the stretch, for the came down almost the middle of the track gaining lit by bit and almost home. Lut the cflort was too much.

He took his punishment like a little gentleman and galloped staunchly and well, but the shouts of the thousands calling on their favorite did not dishearten him and his defeat was apparent ten jumps from the wire. There were mighty roars for Highball and his victory was not an unpopular one, but the hearts of the majority and perhaps its money, were on English Lad and his defeat was a sorrow to everyone. Of the most approved entries of the great race. Moharib was the only notable that he beat except Fort Hunter, the Canadian horse, which was never a contender after the first three-quarters of a mile had been run.

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According to both owner and jockey, the race was run just as had been planned and W. M. Sheftel, the proprietor of the victor, was profuse in his praise of young Fuller. Bud May, the trainer, won \$17,000 in wagers, and besides the rich purse Owner Sheftel is nearly \$25,000 richer by the wagers he laid on his pet.

NEW YORKERS HEAVY WINNERS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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NEW YORK, June 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] When Highball romped home with the American Derby at Chicago, this afternoon, a coterie of New York plungers, headed by Newton Bennington, John and George Considine, Jimmie Wakeley, J. J. Ryan and A. Simon, set up a wild whoop that startled the betting ring at Sheepshead Bay. These men without doubt won something between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000 on Highball's victory. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

Sheepshead today when the California coit. Waterside, regarded as one of the best 2-year-olds of the season, ran like a selling plater and finished third in the race for the Foam stakes. The colt swerved all over the track under punishment and acted miserably. So sure was the public that the California colt would win that his odds were placed from 3 to 5 to 9 to 20 at the post.

Eastern turfmen, during the past three days, have been sending thousands of dollars to O'Leary in Chicago to place straight on Hermis in the World's Fair Handicap at St. Louis. Owner Thomas has almost made up his mind to send the colt along. If Hermis goes, he will travel as no other thoroughbred ever traveled before. He will go in a palace racing car fitted with eastern water and hay and will travel conly by day, allowing Hermis to rest at night. Everything depends on the weather conditions. The outlook is for pleasant weather. With a fast track, Hermis will measure strides with the best the West can produce.

RUHLIN WOULD TAKE MUNROE.

RUHLIN WOULD TAKE MUNROE. Gus Ruhlin is ready to jump into the breach and take Champion Jim Jeffries's place if the latter is forced to call off his fight with Jack Munroe, scheduled for Sah Francisco June 30. Ruhlin's manager, Billy Madden, says Gus will start for 'Frisco on the next train if the match makers of the Coast club say so, and fight at any time.

IN AUGUST.

The Jeffries-Munroe Match Again Posiponea.

Managers Accede to Surgeon's Plea for Time.

Rufe Turner Wants to Fight

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18.-The Jef-

PARIS, June 18.—A significant exchange of dispatches has occurred between Emperor William and President Loubet, following M. Thery's winning the James Gordon Bennett international automobile race at Homburg yesterday. The Emperor's dispatch says:

"I hasten to felicitate you, Mr. President, on the victory French Industry has just won, and of which I have had the pleasure of being a witness. The welcome which the public has given the victory proves how success gained through intelligence and common purpose serves to create sentiments free from rivalry."

M. Loubet answered: "I am particularly grateful for Your Majesty's amiable telegram and for the sentiments, which have inspired it. The success of French industry could not be better appreciated than by Ger-



rushing Rapid Water and the game, but well-whipped. English Lad, who finished fourth, all out, but striving with every nerve and muscle.

CROSSED WIRE IN 2:23,
Hands down, looking coolly over his shoulder, grinning like a gleeful child, young Fuller lifted the new Derby champion across the wire in 2:33, equaling the record for the event and establishing a new fame for his mount. Little Dominick, on English Lad, the favorite, the shapely, the pride of the women, bore the brunt of the battle, a losing one for them both. All down into the stretch whip fiashed and steel tore. English Lad was making the run of his life, which he had not begun until half the race was over.

But away to the front, streaking away by the rail, Dominick could see the green cap of Fuller, and he knew a furlong from home that the son of Requital had met his master and that Highball, Woodson or Rapid Water must wear the crown.

The old, unforgetable Derby roar greeted the racers as they cume on down the stretch. "English Lad!" screamed thousands and the bald face of the favorite peered from the ruck as one by one the little chestnut shook off his wettering field.

CHALLENGE TO RAPID WATER. He challenged Rapid Water, but the son of Rapallo, already in distress, made a final rally to get in second

## DEADNESS OF THE BETTING PADDOCK.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

The biggest loser is James O'Leary. Ryan, Bennington and the rest began backing Highbail last January, when the colt was 50 to 1 in future books. Not a day had passed since that time when a wager of some substantial amount was not made with O'Leary and other big future bookmakers. Within the past week, \$25,-600 has been sent to Chicago on Highbail's chances. The plunging trust sent thousands into New York poolrooms today, backing the eastern colt confidently until post time. Plunger Ryan tonight frankly admitted that the coup was undoubtedly the greatest ever brought off in the history of the American turf.

"Our play has been systematic and our money got on probably at an average of 12 to 1. The owners of highbail surely cleaned up a fortune outside the purse. Highbail has been pointed for this race for months, even being trained during the winter. His work in the trials was something wonderful, but for some reason the colt could not get to going in the big races.

"I am well acquainted with the caliber of the colts which were entered for the American Derby, and was sure from the showing made by Highbail that he would show the best of western platers a clean pair of heels. I am not sure just what we have won, but it is something above half a million dollars."

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PARADE OF PARASOLS. SOCIETY'S GREAT PROCESSION.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) CHICAGO, June 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Society's great procession, as in years past, swept Derbyward toway. All roads lod to the Washington Park race track. The prowess of thoroughbreds and the science of apparel united as the topic of discussion. In the brilliant sunlight of a fine June day, gayety crowded out any thoughts of a clash between police and gamblers, or any lurking idea that this might be the last Derby run at the Washington Park track. Altogether it was an eager, interested crowd. They came to enjoy themselves, to see and be seen, to shake hands with old Triends and greet new ones. Many were the gay CHICAGO, June 18 .- [Exclusive Disshake hands with old triends and greet new ones. Many were the gay luncheon parties that took place, especially among those who arrived early at the clubhouse, either by train or on coaches. There was a number of dinner parties at the clubhouse this evening. The parade down the boulevards was as brilliant and numerically as great as in previous years. It was a veritable "procession of parasols." The clatter of horses hoofs, the clanging of bells, the blowing of automobile horns and the lingle of fancy harness mingled with the noises heard along the thoroughfares leading to the race track.

track. SANTOS DUMONT HOPEFUL. ST. LOUIS AIRSHIP CONTESTS.

CHICAGO, June 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The old barbaric glories of Darby Day were dimmed and diminished by the deadness of the betting paddock, and the total absence of the rushing commissions, who, in the old days, added to the confusion and the heetic tumuit of the grand stands. The old babel of shricking, howling, laughling, crying women and losers was not a manufacture. The day was perfect from a racing point of view, hot, but with a staunch breeze blowing from the lake, blue skies, dotted with high-riding clouds that gave intervals of shade to the thousands sweitering in the sun. It was a day for a king's outing, and yet the attendance fell far short of what it has been in other years under similar weather. Even when nose and nose finishes brought the multitude to its and stands was not less than \$1,500,000. SI: LOUIS AIRSHIP CONTESTS.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.1

NEW YORK, June 18.—Santos-Dumont, who arrived from France on his way to St. Louis to compete for the \$100,000 prize which has been offered

RUFE TURNER WOULD TRY. WANTS TO MEET JOE GANS.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAN FRANCISCO. June 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] If the proposed match sive Dispatch.] If the proposed match between Battling Nelson and Eddle Hanlon falls through, the Hayes Vallev Athletic Club will still have a chance to get a good attraction for 18.—July date. Rufe Turner has written from Stockton to Jim Griffin, his manager, to get him a match with Joach and the procession. as Gans, In his letter Turner says he will meet Gans at 125 pounds at 6 o'clock, winner.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18.—[Exclussive Dispatch.] Coursing at Union Park tomorrow promises to be great. A big triple event is down for decision, the star feature being the match series between McVey and Barge, admittedly the fleetest racing hounds that this country has ever produced. Leashmen are free to admit that in McVey Barge meets a competitor of the highest possible class, and one that will set a heart-breaking pace from the break of the slips.

While McVey's attempt to wrest the championship from Barge is engrossing the attention of the coursing fraternity, the excellent balance of the card is not being lost sight of. The open reserve event of sixteen nominations is a well-balanced stake throughter the art will be the card will be the course of the card will be the state of the card is not being lost sight of.

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PRINCETON AND YALE. OLD ELI BEATEN.

NEW YORK, June 18.—A sweltering crowd of fully 25,000 people assembled at American League Park on Washington Helphts today, to witness the final test between the Princeton and Yale baseball teams for this year's championship. Each team having won a game, the tie was down for decision today. Score by innings:

was down for decision today. Score by innings:

Princeton. 4, 0; Yale, 1, 1.

Third inning: Princeton, 0; Yale, 1.

Fourth inning: Princeton, 0; Yale, 0.

Sixth inning: Princeton, 0; Yale, 0.

Seventh inning: Princeton, 0; Yale, 0.

Eighth inning: Princeton, 0; Yale, 0.

Score end eighth inning: Princeton, 7; Yale, 4.

Ninth inning: Princeton, 3; Yale, 2.

Final score: Princeton, 10; Yale, 4.

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Slow Races Fairly Matched the Programme.

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The Automobile Club of Southern California fired another gun in its campaign of education yesterday atternoon at Ascot Park, when a handful of benzine buggy drivers turned out to enjoy a few hours sport and edify such of the public as saw the tree show. The weekly mainées free show. The weekly matinées which are scheduled for the coming summer are scheduled for the coming summer are prompted partly by the members' desire to race, and partly by the belief that many who are prejudiced against automobiles are so through ignorance rather than from conviction.

conviction.

Though several good slow races were decided, the club officers have considerable difficulty in securing entries and persuading all of them to start, and until the racing is systematized by further experience the events will not be very exciting. Yesterday's racing was done by stock cars unstripped, and the time was therefore taken as a joke by spectators, but

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ond, H. Felsenthal third; time 591/4 | sec.
Pole vault—Yeager first, Blevins sec-ond, Wurtz third; height 8 ft.
Mile relay race—Won by Mitchell,
Alderson, Stose and Selph; time 4 min.
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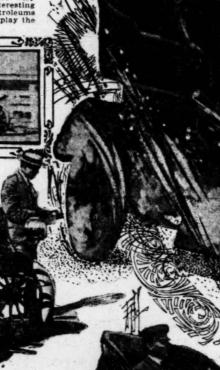
MODELS TO RACE.

AT DEL REY TODAY. The first regatta of the Los Angeles Boat and Model Yacht Club will occur in the lagoon at Playa del Rey this afternoon at 1:30 p.m. The following medel yachts are entered: The crack Viola, property of F. R. Valk, Fred Viola, property of F. R. Vaik, Fred Sumption's Virginia, A. T. Titsing's Adeline, E. H. Bailey's Ethel, H. Nelson's Edith and Otto Herzog's Black Princess. The officers are Frank R. Valk, commodore: Fred Sumption, vice-commodore: F.-H. Kirby, rearcommodore. The principal race will be a contest for a cup donated by the California Sportsman. The race will be for boats belonging to members of the club. Three wins are necessary before complete possession is given. Regular headquarters will be established by the club at Playa del Rey and in the course of time sculling races will be taken up. The club is arranging for the purchase of a fine boat. The lagoon has many advantages over the ordinary racing course, principally from the fact that races may be seen from both sides without trouble; there is plenty of water and a good two-mile straightaway.

Railroad Teams Play Today.

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The Santa Fés and the Southern Pacifics, two old-time fivais, will cross bats at Prager Park this morning at 9:30 o'clock. These teams are very evenly-matched and an interesting game is expected. The Petroleums will journey to San Gabriel to play the Alhambra team today.



been substituted for mule power. Men and horses alike have perished there from thirst, heat and deadly yellow dust in which they were enveloped by the windstorms. Yet those deserts must be traversed, for salts, especially borax, must be transported to like the word. The mule was found to the word to the word the word will enable the train to run in the night as well as day.

Hermis, the winner of the Suburban Handicap.

three same machines put into racing ROTTERS AND trim could do considerably better.

It is likely a scheme proposed by Irank Garbutt will be employed to keep the edge of competition whetted from week to week. Mr. Garbutt suggested the club have some small bebony, silver-mounted tablets made, one for each class of machine, and that the names of record makers for that class be inacribed thereon, each successive winner to retain the trophy tablet until deprived of it in a race. Mr. Garbutt thinks contestants should be allowed to do anything they please to their cars, provided these are stock machines, and argues that as the racing is for records, this method would produce better satisfaction than the method now in vogue of making contestants drive their cars fully equipped, and heavily loaded.

Tourist inachines built by a Los Angeles concern were considerably in evidence yesterday, being participants in every race. The first event of the afternoon brought out M. f. Hancock in a Tourist and Raiph Hamilin in an Autocar; it was a three-mile event and Hancock won by 200 yards in 6:03 1-5.

Charles Hopper, driving a Tourist, defeated C. B. Bagge, piloting a Packtrim could do considerably better.

feated C. B. Bagge, piloting a Packard in a three-mile contest, the second
race. The time was 7:15 and the machines were unusually well matched.
first one, then the other leading.
The third event was another threemile run, in which Hancock, in a Tourist, Hamlin in his Autocar, and R. W.
Burnham and Charles Hopper in Tourist, participated. The first two fought
it out: Hamlin led for two miles, but
Hancock beat him by a short radiator
in 6:20. Had Hamlin won, doubtless
he would have been haled into the
Judges' stand to explain so startling a
reversal of form.

Frank A. Garbutt sent his new fourcylinder gasoline racer around the bigring several times during the afternoon, not trying for speed, but merely
endeavoring to tune the big machine
up. He expressed himself vell pleased
with it. Miles around 1:25 were the
average, the turns being too soft and
the track too much cut up to permit
letting the wagon out. Mrs. Garbutt,
who is as keen an enthusiast as her
husband, took a spin with him in the
new chug buggy, riding several miles.
H. C. Turner gave an exhibition with
his Peerless touring car, illustrating
the power of these big machines. With
four aboard he ran off several miles
around 1:35 on a track that was not in
good shape for racing, especially at the
upper turn.

There will be a better programme
next Saturday, H. D. Ryus and his
White Ghost will probably try conclusions with Frank Garbutt, and there
will be other races of an interesting
nature. Racing rules will be formulated and contestants stopped from
lurning to their left in coming back
to the stand after races. Somebody
will be badly hurt and several machines will be smashed some day unless this is stopped.

WHITES WIN FROM BLACKS.

HIGH SCHOOL ON TRACK.

WHITES WIN FROM BLACKS. The Whites and Blacks, in each case respectively composed mostly of AU and Bl0 class men of the High At and Bid class men of the High School, had a track meet at the University of Southern California yesterday morning. The Whites won by a score of 54 to 51 points. Following are the results:

Running high jump—Stose first, Wurtz second, Skinner third; height 4

7 in.

Fity-yard dash—Selph first, Deboit

GOOD WORKOUTS BEING TIMED AT THE RACE TRACK.

PACERS ACTIVE.

Agricultural Park Scene of Considerable Early Morning Training These Days-Billie Durfee Working Several Good Ones-Sweet Marie Out After Big Money-Notes.

Though the Driving Club has knocked off operations for the summer, there is considerable activity among the horsemen at Agricultural Park, both amateur reinsmen and professional brethren being out in force nearly ev-ery morning working out their favor-

summer and the preparation is largely on that account, though some horses well known here will race on the Grand known of them all is the matine idol. Sweet Marie, entered in \$70,000 worth of stakes for the season. She left Wednes-

known of them all is the matinee idol. Sweet Marie, entered in \$70,000 worth of stakes for the season. She left Wednesday night for Detroit accompanied by R. A. (Bob) Smith, an amateur who means to drive her down the "big ring." Sweet Marie will start in at Detroit and wind up in the early winter at Memphis. Mr. Smith confidently expects to do great things with her. He is accompanied by his wife and children. Sweet Marie has taken a record of 2:13%, and her capabilities are so well known here that many well-informed horsemen predict for her a very successful season.

According to Billie Durfee, who is on the spot and ought to know, there is some splendid green material now training at Agricultural Park. Durfee enapped his watch on a half in 1:04 one morning early in the week, the performer being his McKinney mare Idyil-wild, a trotter 6 years old. She did the last eighth of a mile in 0:17% the other day, and Durfee is confident that in her he has another Sweet Marie, declaring she is the best trotter in California today. Idyliwild is billed for the Grand Circuit next summer. Durfee has a two-year-old trotter, Belmont, by Zombro, which he is satisfied will duplicate the 1:04 performance in a few months. Belmont is entered in the Breeders' Futurity and Occident Stakes and is a very handsome piece of horseflesh.

Henry Berry is out two or three times a week working old Briney K. over the mile route. The big bay seems to be right this year. In a brush with Rita H. Tuesday, the pair worked an eighth in 0:19. Rita H. is one of of Byron Erkenbrecher's stable, a green trotter this year. Last season she was a pacer, but she took nicely to the square gait, and is probably the fastest green trotter in this end of the State today.

Durfee has a nice pony trotter in Jupiter B., who has a half to his credit of 1:05%. He is a clean-gaited little fellow with very pretty action.

Lee Mabury who has gone into the harness-horse game quite extensively this season has several likely performances, among others a green pacer which no from thirst, heat and deadly yellow dust in which they were enveloped by the windstorms. Yet those deserts must be traversed, for salts, especially borax, must be transported to the eastward. The mule was found to be the enly animal that could drag cars of ore across these Western deserts, and the mule team has been developed to its greatest efficiency by one company, which operates many mule teams through Death Valley.

This desert is 167 miles long, and can be covered at the rate of only eighteen miles a day, even by one of the strongest teams. The way lies through heavy white sand, which, in the total train will be controlled by the motorman in the cab. It is also provided with a powerful searchlight, which will enable the train to run in the night as well as day.

One of these trains will be as powerful as thirty teams of mules. One team of twenty mules can in twenty for hours haul 40,000 pounds of crude borax only eighteen miles; an automobile train in the cab.

Fresident Ebbetts of Brooklyn predicts Pittsburgh will not be one, two, there this season. He figures the team weak in the box and shy on-nerve since the walloping Collins's gang gave it.

Writz second, Skinner third; height 4
R. 7 in.

Fifty-yard dash—Selph first, Debolt second, Bowron third; time 6 4-5 sec.
Mile run—Seward first, Horn second, Walker third; time 5 min. 30 sec.
100-yard dash—Selph first, Bowron second, Goodwin third; time 11 1-5 sec.
Hammer throw (twelve pound)—Goodwin first, Hillman second, Blevins third; distance 72 ft. 4½ in.

230-yard dash—Bowron, first, Selph second, Isaacs third; time 25 3-5 sec.
Twelve-pound shot put—Mitchell first, Blevins second, Goodwin third; distances 24 ft. 4 in.
Running broad jump—Doak first, Wirts second, Blevins third; distances 24 ft. 4 in.
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BEATS MULE.

"CHUCKAWALLA CANARY" SOON OUT OF A JOB.

Borax Business on Desert Better Suited by Powerful Gasoline Machines, and the Long Jackass Trains Must go—Difficulties Met in Hauling the Freight.

The substitution of automobiles for mule power in Death Valley, whence comes borax, is the latest field for the power-driven machine, says an Exchange. The utility of the automobile in new fields is continually expanding, and following its use on the city streets and in the great agricultural districts of the West, where it is used for ploughing, comes its adoption for work on the deserts of Utah and in the femous Death Valley.

In the great borax districts of the deserts of Utah the automobile has

HC TURNER'S PEERLESS.

TOURING CAR, NORMAN WCHURCH reeding:

SHE WANTS SHOOTING STOPPED. IEY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1 NEW YORK, June 18.—Contending

that the annual shooting festival of the United Schuetzen Association, at Union Hill Park, is a nuisance, Mrs. Sarah Smisson has applied to Vice-Chancellor Merry for an order restrain-ing the association from the meetings. Mrs. Smisson's homestead adjoins the Mrs. Smisson's homestead adjoins the park and she asserts that the bullets had frequently hit the building, endangering her life. The vice-chancelor said he did not see how he could stop the contests entirely, but would advise an injunction restraining the members of the association from shooting within 300 feet of the fence adjoining the property.

GOLF REVIVAL. SANTA BARBARA IN AUGUST. SANTA BARBARA, June 18.—Most

SANTA BARBARA, June 18.—Most of the golf players here are taking a much-needed rest after the steady play of the winter season. There is a prospect of a revival of interest in August, as the Green Committee of the Santa Barbara Country Club are considering an invitation golf tournament at the time of the regular summer meeting of the California Polo and Pony Racing Association, which will be held here that month.

The golf season in Santa Barbara has been established by custom and the winter migration of eastern cracks to the Coast, the game being at its height from November to April. It has been the custom for the Country Club to hold an invitation event during the summer, and as these tournaments have always been productive of good fellowship and good golf, as much is expected this year. The Los Angeles Country Club has always sent a large delegation, to Santa Barbara for sum-



mer tournaments, and in almost every event Los Angeles players have craried off first honors. Local players are considerably in the minority in these summer tournaments, for Santa Barbara's golfing strength lies principally in non-resident members of the clb, who are regular winter visitors.

The links of the Santa Barbara Country Club are unilke others in Southern California in that they are covered with a very fair turf both summer and winter, the grass merely turning from green to brown. This insures good lies throughout the fair green.

THE ONLY HERMIS.

THE ONLY HERMIS.

AN EQUINE MASTERPIECE.
Hermis, the pride of Millionaire E. R.
Thomas's extensive stables, is a handsome, racy-looking horse of magnificent conformation, as his photograph shows; graceful in every outline; built for speed and endurance. From his prettily-arched neck to his daintily-turned hoofs, Hermis is an equine masterpiece, and close followers of his performances found no cause for wonder in his winning the Suburban Handicap in 2:05.

A little late in rounding to form, some thought Hermis unlikely to reach his last year's trim when he and McChesney were dodging each other all over the country, but the Suburban was run in record time, and none have a word to say now. He beat a field of unusual class, and will in all likelihood be a starter in the World's Fair Handicap at St. Louis next Saturday, In this event, if all the cracks eligible to go line up at the post, Hermis will meet an even better field than, in the Suburban. The best borses now in training are entered, and while the event was originally considered as almost made for Dick Weiles, Rome Respess's fleet sprinter. Respess says his speed marvel cannot go on, and in the absence of other information his must be accepted.

Yankee Yacht After Kaiser's Cup.
DOVER (England) June 18.—In a fine northwesterly breeze fourteen yachts started this afternoon in the race to the first beating of McGinnity has abuilt as one of the most difficult as one of the most difficult as one of the most difficult as first beating of handing the first beating the first handison. From his as one of the most difficult as one of the most of the safety in a pinch for the first as one of the most of the

see Christian. Pat Morrisey, Enerves-cence, Skirmish, Chileno, Hindoo Prin-cess, Educate. Marelio, Henry Clay Rye, The Ledacan, Prestolus, Dug Martin, Pilot, Goldfinder, Glenrice, Claudator, Red Tip, Agnes Mac, Dr.

Illowaho, Rublana, Nanon, Almoner, J. V. Kirby, Light of Day, Dorice, Flourish and Milas are also there among others FRESNO SHOOTS.

LOCAL TEAM ATTENDS

SEATTLE RACING.

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game would feel very much at home if they should drop into the Seattle track, where races are now conducted, for over one-half of the horses were running at Ascot Park at the recent meeting. In one of the cards last week were Quidado, Tamm, Little Secret, Ulloa, Turtle, Laureatea, Rollick, Suria Christian, Par Morrisey, Effeyse-

sie Christian, Pat Morrisey, Efferves-

Rowell and Anirad.

MANY LOCAL FAVORITES.

Los Angeles followers of the racing

The two days' tournament of the Fresno Raisin City Gun Club opens on its grounds in that city today with five Los Angeles trapsmen in attendance as a team to represent this city. Jasper Edward Vaughan, Charles D. Hager-man, E. L. Blanchard, "Big" Jim Gib-son and Guy Lovelace are the quintet. Considerable added money is offered. Considerable added money is offered, aggregating about \$250. The shoot concludes tomorrow afternoon and is managed by Fred Stone, a well-known figure at local shotgun events

Game in Cold Storage.

NEW YORK, June 18.—Disposing of the contention that it is lilegal to keep in cold storage out of season game that was killed in season, a decision has been handed down by the Appelate Division of the New York Supreme Court. An opinion by Judge O'Gorman, who dismissed two complaints of alleged game law violation, was upheld.

John Chapman is among the pace fol-lowers at Jack Prince's new track at Atlanta, Ga.

DOVER (England) June 18.—In a fine northwesterly breeze fourteen yachts started this afternoon in the race to the island of Heligoland, for Emperor Wil-liam's cup. By the admission of Amer-ican, French and German competitors, the race has an international charac-ter. The Stars and Stripes were repre-sented by a sole entry, the schooner

Dougherty Traded for Unglaub.

CHICAGO, June 18.—The Tribune today says: "President Taylor of the Boston team and Manager Griff of New York have held a conference at American League headquarters here which resulted in a trade of Outfielder Dougherty of Boston for Unglaub, the utility player of New York. The deal, which has been on for several days, included a sum of money, not made public, which the New York club transferred to Boston."

Minor Baseball.

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Minor Baseball.

At the Chutes Park grounds yesterday the Salt Lake team defeated the Hoegee nine by a score of 6 to 5 in a very exciting game.

The Sixteenth Street team beat the Twentieth Street team yesterday by the score of 5 to 4 on the grounds at Fourteenth street and Central avenue. The batters were McKinney and Curland for the winners and Olsen and Reiger for the losers.

The Casco club walloped the Third Union Avenue nine yesterday by a score of 18 to 6, the game being played at Court street and Burlington avenue.

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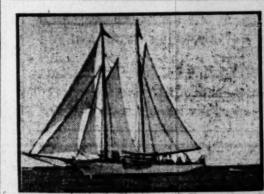
Metropolitan Golf Winners.

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NEW YORK, June 18.—The final round of the two-men Metropolitan Golf Association championship between Mrs. E. A. Manice, Baitusrol, and Mrs. M. D. Paterson, Englewood, brought a large gallery of golf enthusiasts to the links, near Rye, today. Mrs. Manice won by two up and one to play.

After the Lysistral Cup. NEW YORK, June 18.—The steam yacht Kanawha, owned by H. H. Rogers, and the Hauoli, owned by F. M. Smith, started this afternoon for the sixty-mile race for the Lysistral cup.

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Johnny McGraw's York Giants, has set National League a re season, thanks mainly a pitching of Joe McClinni known to the profession iron man," from his was rance in the box. McClin first eleven games eleven-inning tie, and beating at the hands week by the tight scor a fifteen inning battle lmost as much cred as upon Joe Wicker, it who led the victorious at McGinnity has been year, and when in form he unhittable. The "iron his pitching from one p lies mainly upon his a a "raise" ball fast or a "raise" ball fast or with judgment this stagainst the best balts and McGinnity not or pat, but has mastered ing it easily. He to curves other than this drop as a foil for it of has fair speed; not as less successful pitche had the experience and ally good judgment in

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fine work for Brookly ing table will show i California players did including their batting averages:

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Fred Gebhard intends to the turf on a large scale present indications. Gebiong chat with John E. Ma a deal by which he secure old colt Pulsus, by Top Hop; for about \$25,000, its will be trained by Made point him for the Suburtation handicaps. Last year E. R. Thomas \$12,500 for a in the colt, who has romine 3-year-old. Mr. Gebhar remembered, purchased the colt Alliance from the Hicks, the colored jockstored to ride Mr. Gebhard's horrest of the season and an able to do 108 pounds, and York Sun.



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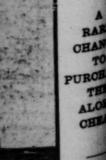
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## HARD TO HIT OSING FAITH IS IRON MAN IN BIG FIGHT.

Joe McGinnity Pitching Still Consider it Very Wonderful Porn. Problematical.

Making Monkeys of the League Sluggen. Never Comes Off.

A Raise Ball His Stock hie Neil Again Proves Trade-His Style. Himself Champion.



Rirain, Slavin and other bare-faddators fought their finish and the aid of preliminary is, and without experiencing mary prevaricating about the aid of preliminary is, and without experiencing mary prevaricating about tition. But times have Now, in dealing with the narce matter, the average must figure out the probatheir ever coming together, has solved that question, he pass to the condition of the pass to the condition of the had if he ever gets by this is certainly entitled to bet any way he sees fit without a of sanity being interposed. It young men who compose the press bureau in San with swelling style and the specific press bureau in San and the specific and declare the next that and is laboring assiduously to successful the specific press to the successful the specific press the press that and is laboring assiduously to successful the side of the specific press the press that and is laboring assiduously to successful the side of the

guage of the Petaluma bookmaker, "any price is a good price on a cinch." So by boosting up the Munroe end either by touting the miner or making it appear that Jeffries will be incapacitated, the press bureau thought it was doing good work. work. The fact is, it has done so much bet-

the lact is, it has one so much bet-ter than it expected that the sporting public feels sure the fight will never come off, and therefore is not investing in seats, full well knowing that \$2500. Jeff's forfeit, is as nothing against the champion if he really is unable to go on.

Some club which wants to match a good contest could probably get it in Munroe and MoVey, or Johnson, if the big mill falls through. Either of these big blacks can give Munroe at least all he can do, and possibly more; in fact Johnson is a better man at all points of the game. Having had the championship bee in his bonnet, the honest miner may be hard to do business with. however.

If any entertained doubts as to Frankie Nell's right to the bantam



Francisco taught fighters employ it to some extent.

Frankie is an example of a lad handicapped by having a noisy father.

Jim Neil the parent is a good matured, well meaning fellow, but has the erroneous idea that his boy is not appreciated. So he is constantly falling out with club managers, by asking ridiculous terms, and as a result the boy is losing much valuable time, being now at his best.

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be glad to see them again.

"Young Peter Jackson's" win of the
welterweight championship from Joe
Walcott occasioned no surprise to
those who have followed the career
of these husky negroes during the
last two years. Walcott has constantly conceded weight, being a
legitimate welter himself, and he had
no right to give so tough a customer
as Peter any such advantage. Jackson weighed considerably over the
welter limit, and is an unusually
tough coon, not clever at all, but one
of the "bore in" kind, a terrific hitter and very hard to stop.

Just what weight Jackson will defend his "welterweight championship"
at it will be interesting to note.

DEAL "DOINGS" FOR BIKERS.

REVIVAL OF ROAD RACING NOW IN PROSPECT.

Another Reunion of Old Timers, Has Beens and Never Wases. Scheme to do Great Things With Fine Prize List and Inducements

The bicycle brethren are to be given a taste of old-times next month by the Los Angeles Cycle Board of Trade. the Los Angeles Cycle Board of Trade. A revival of the road races, which formerly created much interest, is contemplated, and there will be another Sunday run similar to the recent trip to Griffith Park, which proved popular with wheelmen. The next day's jaunt will be to one of the beaches, where a good swim can be enjoyed after the long ride. It is thought this part of the programme will make a decided hit with the participants.

ticipants.

The 4th of July road race to Santa Monica, which was once an annual fixture, has been cut out and will not be renewed this year on that date owing to transportation difficulties, but will be held later on in the month

MUNROE'S CHAMPIONSHIP ASPIR ATIONS

YOUNG PETER JACKSON.

and Munroe as sized up by the Los Angeles sports.

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### SWIM IN GYM SAY FATHERS.

Big 'Athletic Plans for St. Vincent's.

Gymnasium and Natatorium Will be Built.

Recommendations of Coach Haggerty Please.

As a part of their athletic programme in which the securing of Francis Haggerty to coach is only one feature, the faculty of St. Vincent's College has determined upon the building of a gymnasium which is to be both extensive and expensive. It is to be fitted up in the best manner with the most modern of appliances, and in addition,

ern of appliances, and in addition, a first-class natatorium will be built, thus giving the boys in brown everything they can ask for in the line of exercising facilities.

Father Glass anticipates a big showing of athletes next fall, as the improvements will all be completed before the summer is over. The fathers who supervise the education and the daily life of the S.V.C. boys are all extremely liberal in their attitude toward clean,

life of the S.V.C. boys are all extremely liberal in their attitude toward clean, manly sport, and many of them are baseball players or athlette performers of other sorts themselves.

Francis Haggerty, the new coach, has played under Walter E. McCornack, and is most highly recommended by this sterling football authority. McCornack writes:

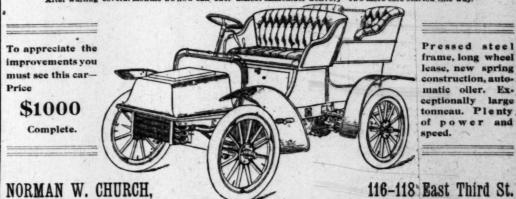
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Model B Cadillacs Arrived Below is a reproduction of the Cadillac climbing a 14-per cent. grade in Detroit, Mich. hauling 14 people and a wagon.



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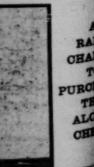
S.V.C. AVERAGES.

Manager Quinn, the efficient and noisy young pilot of the St. Vincent's College baseball club, has compiled the official averages of the Catholic baseballists for the season just closed, during which that team made a clean sweep of all its games scheduled with Southern California colleges, losing only to Santa Clara. A reason for this record may be found in the fact that the six out of nine men are batting over the .390 mark.

St. Vincents scored in their five

tercollegiate league stand as follows on the season: St. Vincent's College, 1000; Pomona, .400; U. S. C., .250; Occidental,

Leander's Foreign Invasion. George Leander of Chicago sai for Europe Friday for an inva-for Europe Friday for an inva-te foreign cycle tracks. He i-contract to Victor Breyer, wi-ducts the Buffalo Velodrome in He will do all his riding beh motor pacing machine.



## **TENNIS NOW** TAKES LEAD.

Various Views on Outlook for the Summer.

Business Men Finding Fine Recreation in Play.

Ocean Park Tournament and Others in Sight.

With the passing of the track and field athletic season, the finishing of college baseball schedules and vacation ment, come thoughts of ten commencement, come thoughts of tea-nis. The game enjoys year-long pop-ularity in Southern California, so it may be a little far fetched to speak of the "tennis season" but if such a thing there be, it is now at hand. With the there be, it is now at hand. With the opening of play in the Ocean Park tournament of July 2 and 4, which this year is to be conducted by Archie Way and Simpson Sinsabaugh, the first gun of a series will be fired, concluding with the big six day feature in which new champions will be created for Southern California.

Although Alfonso Bell, Lew Freeman and Miss May Sulton, the three ton-

Although Alfonso Bell, Lew Freeman and Miss May Suiton, the three top-notchers of local tennis, are away, it is generally believed by the tennis set that this will be a very successful summer, and not a few hint that the very absence of these past masters of racket wielding will exercise a saiutary effect upon the filling of entries to most of the events. Realizing that they had no earthly chance against such splendid players, doubtiess many of the younger set were loth to go in for the big tournaments, and now that the various championships seem fairly open it is predicted there will be a renewal of interest.



ARCHIE C. WAY.

not distant future. Several veteran newspaper men working on an evening daily have formed for themselves a little club of half a dozen members and hold forth in tri-weekly racket seances, to the great detriment of mew balls, and the marked decrease of their belt girths. As an exercise tennis quite fills the bill, being vigorous yet hardly violent, and well adapted to developing agility.

Archie Way is engaged in the pre-paration of his advance notices for the Ocean Park tournament. They will contain several novel features, some of which are enforced by the absence of players who are usually contestants in all local events.

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Mr. Way is a great believer in junior singles, and this summer he means
to have the junior affair strictly a juvenile event, not forcing the lads to go
up against strong and well seasoned
players such as Hal Gorham, and Tom
Bundy, who are considerably their players such as Hal Gorham, and Tom Bundy, who are considerably their superiors in age, as well as ability. Owing to the absence of Miss May Sutton, and the well established fact that the other Sutton girls are very easily the class of lady players in this section, Mr. Way has decided to cut out the ladies singles at Ocean Park, allowing the fair sex to get all the tennis they desire in the ladies, and mixed doubles. Men's singles and junior singles will be all the single evenis put on. Otherwise the events will be as usual.

they desire in the ladies, and mixed within fifteen minutes after the end of all looks. Men's singles and junior singles and ju

Los Angeles' Promoter of Mitt Game.



THOMAS MCCAREY.

and made it was.

Still the memory of those pretty girls and pretty gowns of the old beach town somehow, someway will stick in one's mind, and it is safe to say that when

ight be mentioned: J. S. Cravens, A. Way, H. T. Fuller, S. M. Sinsabaugh, C. Way, H. T. Fuller, S. M. Sinsabaugh, Monroe Bernheim, C. J. Fox, R. A. Rowan, R. I. Rogers, Edwin Cawston, A. Bowring, L. T. Bradford, Hal Gorham, A. E. Bell, C. Mostyn, Lew Freeman, A. S. Halsted, H. B. Kay, T. C. Bundy, W. L. Percy, H. W. Barlow, J. R. Bragdon, F. E. Miller, D. S. McGilvray, W. H. Workman Jr., H. Rising and A. Ames.

CITY LEAGUE BALL.

DOUBLE-HEADER TODAY. The City League of semi-profes-sional players will open up again at sional players will open up again at the Chutes grounds this afternoon with a double-header, after having bushed around the suburban towns for four weeks, playing with various minor clubs.—Each of the four teams—has strengthened in various ways and a better brand of baseball is expected

better brand of baseball is expected than has been furnished.

The first game will begin at 1:30 o'clock and will be betwen the Hamburgers and the Owls, and the second betwen the Modern Woodmen and the Tufts-Lyon teams, will commence within fifteen minutes after the end of

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	Easterly	center field	G. Adam
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	Smith	second base	Cran
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LUSHERS MAKE

SENSATIONAL.

FAIR CATCHES.

Mackerel Biting Well But Mostly and White Sea Bass Caught on

Jigs Outside-Prospects Today at the Various Beach Resorts.

cidal for any other young woman with teinis aspirations to hook up with her, Miss Sutton's Los Angeles fronds await with confidence the reports from Philadelphia. Barring illness, it is difficult to see how she can lose.

The Central Courts Association comprises about all the tennis players in this part of the woods, together with this part of the woods, together with the confidence of the woods together with the confidence of the woods together with the part of the woods, together with the confidence of the woods together with the confidence of the confidence of the woods to the confidence of the c surf are beginning to bite well from all three of Redondo's wharves some all three of Redondo's wharves some nice specimens being taken during the week. Several schools of sea , trout have appeared around the middle wharf, and lucky fishermen have levied considerable toll upon them. The fish are running of good table size, and are very welcome.

Beach casters had several nights of

good sport for their pains, but the quality of the sport between Santa Monica and Redondo is still somewhat inferior to what it will be later un. There seems to be a great diversity in the size of the yellowins different pights; sometimes they average of great size, but the next day may see a run of tiny ones not worth catch-

Bass fishermen have concluded that

BEAR VALLEY A FISH LAKE.

Home of Grizzly and Deer Being Transformed.

Arrowhead Reservoir to be Wonder Worker.

Secondary Feature Paradise for the Anglers.

Little Bear Valley, in the heart of the San Bernardino range, about twenty-six miles northeast of San Bernardino, was fermerly a hunter's paradise, where the bigger game, such as bear and deer, could be found in abundance almost any day. During the early years of the county's history many a thrill-

transforming the valley into the means of furnishing another form of snort, probably not as thrilling and hazardous, but one which will attract the disciples of Walton from all, sections of the country. The valley is being changed from a feeding place for bears and deer into a feeding ground for the nimble trout and other fish, and the day is not far off when a broad expanse of water will mirror the surrounding mountains and overspreading sky in its depth.

NEW LIFE TAKEN ON.

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know declare the Arrowhead reservoir

The subject of this sketch will need no identification to fistic enthusiasts, for who else could it be than "Telegraph Tom" mediarry, engaged in his daily avocation of perusing Coy. Bob Clowry's letterheads?

Of all the mitt merchants in the country, "Telegraph Tom" is perhaps the most unique. While, judging froothelr works, the majority are trying to tear the sport down, McCarey is credited with having tried earnestly to build it up—not an easy task. In fact, he is one of the hardest workers in town, and his daily correspondence would put some local business houses to shame, but only his close friends realize it.

"Telegraph Tom" asserts the only reason the Western Union was able to go on doing business after being deprived—of the immense revenue from the par-mooms was the resumption of fistic b\_siness by the Century Athletic Club. When business is booming, "Telegraph Tom" gets and seads several dozen of the yellow things a day at never less than \$1\$ a throw. Yet most people think the fighting game is all profit and pleasure.

How this bland and smilling counte
Tom mediate the Arrowhead reservoir to know declare the Arrowhead reservoir of while some. Telegraph Tom" ought to know himself, and says his start in sports was the wagering of a load of the world may be plotatoes he had grown on the farm. He lost, and has been trying to get over ever since.

"Mac" was snapped the other day further the other day further the sport down, McCarey is credited with the sport some where the light is public is not to be excluded. Or course, clubhouses and then friends, and there stocked with trout for the pleasure of the even the other day further. The contents of the enterprise, and though not ennealing to the promoters, all Cincinnation on his face.

The knew of it, there would be a foct. "Telegraph Tom" hates to have his picture taken. Only by decoying him out into the open where the light is good and nailing him before he can be a private the private taken. Only by decoying the promoters are promoted to the mis good and reek level. The core wail, or dam, is be 190 feet high, and will back the ater up several miles. Besides the road expanse that one sees from the louth of the canon in which the dam being constructed, there are numer-us other canons into which the water till flow, making a very picturesque ake, with many cool and delightful etreats.

A GREAT SURPRISE.

The grand object of this undertaking has from the first been the collecting ot water for irrigating thousands of fertile acres in the Sah Bernardino Valley. But not only will broad fields be
brought under flourishing cultivation,
but as the water rushes down from its
great height in the lake it will
create an almost incalcuable horsepower in the form of electric energy,
making one of the most gigantic power plants in the world.

The core wall is the principal feature
of the reservoir. It will be built on
bed rock, twenty feet in thickness, and

tapering to four feet on top. The sides will also be run into the living rock, making the dam of sufficient strength to withstand many times the pressure which it will be called upon to bear, though the wall is not the strength of the dam but is merely built to retain the water as it flows into the basin. The mighty enbankments which will be filled in on either side a distance of 500 feet will represent the strength of the dam proper, having a total thickness of 1000 feet at the bottom and sioping to the top wherethe causeway will be twenty feet in width. On either side of the core wall will be eight feet of a fisherman's paradise. <u>^</u>

: FISH FACTS

Bass fishermen have concluded that the weather has been warm long enough to put their favorite game od the feed close inshore. Those who go outside today will, if early enough, stand a good chance of catching some fine fish in the kelp. Late in the afternoons some bass have been running at the breakwater.

The outside trolling is looking up as summer comes on, and a number of power boats will be out until noon to day looking up the schools. Yellowtall, white sea bass, rock bass, mackerel and barracuda have all been taken outside by the professional fishermen on their ligs.

A few hallbut have been biting at the cannery in the inner harbor, and some fishermen. It is a strange thing too, for the average bass angler of the Middle West, is, perforce, a past

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Pope Toledo won first, second, third, Minneapolis Hill climbing contest, Touring car class, distance one hundred sixty two feet over a half mile, eleven per cent grade, d ing all leading American makes of cars in fifty-nine see flat. Also first in stripped free for all class, breaking records twenty-four seconds. Time fifty-one and four-fit seconds. Pope Toledo won five mile open touring car class carrying four passengers, Indianapolis Saturday. Also made fastest time in five mile handicap open to all classes.

> POPE MOTOR CAR CO. 11.30 a. m.

head, bringing the rod smartly over the shoulder, and releasing the reel as the tip attains the vertical. In this style of casting there is great danger of the reel overrunning, and particular care must be exercised in conticular car

resistance speedly stops the impetus of the spied of the spied batt throwing at best, but is sometimes necessary.

The best casts are the forehand, or backhand side arm casts. In the first, the bait is delivered with much the same moflon as a baseball pitcher uses in throwing a "side arm" ball. The object should be to secure as long a swing as possible, this taking much strain off the rod, and starting the reel more gradually. Better distance and greater accuracy can be secured by starting the swing is best when done by a skilled caster, though past masters of the "side arm" art can land their bait within half a rod of where they desire, and do it all day in spite of wind.

Every fisherman knows it is easier

The sea trout have reappeared at the season goes op. No better fish alive and as anickly as a skilled caster, though past masters of the "side arm" art can land their bait within half a rod of where they desire, and do it all day in spite of wind.

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\$9.00 Curtains \$7.50. White

Irish Point Curtains 34 yards long,

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101010101010101010101 CALIFORNIA PEOPLE.

James L. Gillis, State Librarian, has gone on his annual vacation, and is now rusticating at Allen Springs. the executive chair in the absence of Gov. Pardee, who has gone to Chicago to attend the National Convention. ouse fame Mrs. W. L. Woodrow has been re-degree of degree of tors of the Pratt Home, at San José.

elected president of the board of directors of the Pratt Home, at San José.

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C. T. Rice, department commander of
the GA.R., and his staff, recently vistied San José and were given a reception by the Sheridan and Dix posts. An
inspection of the posts followed. The
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of England.

Prof. J. A. Dodge, teacher of science in the Santa Barbara high school, has taken a number of his pupils on a long tramp through the mountains, taking the Cold Spring Cañon trail along the Santa Ynez River to the Painted Cave trail, near the San Marcos grade.

0000000000000000 SINGLE SHOTS.

Spanlards in Manila are preparing to telebrate the Fourth of July. They know a band wagon when it comes

along.
"Gen. Weaver is a Democrat this year, then," says the Indianapolis News, meditatively. Not necessarily—only a Bryanite.
Mr. Bryan says he sees "no middle ground on which national Democrats can get together." In other words, the party is permanently disrupted.
Boston has adouted the "music cures"

Boston has adopted the "music cures as its latest fad; and the physicians have exchanged their dog-Latin pre-scriptions for "3 hours of Bedella."

"The next Democratic platform will not be dictated," bravely says the Memphis Commercial-Appeal. No, Mr. Bryan will have it all written out in long-hand.

Having built a new and capacious Auditorium, the Omaha people are now shinning around trying to get some convention to meet in it. They might begin with the Populists.

Delegates to St. Louis, who have been instructed to wote for Mr. Hearst as long as he has a chance" are in a natural quandary. Under such orders, why should they vote for him at all?

Ed Butler, the boss boodler of Missouri, says he is "the best friend Joe Folk.

Folk ever had." Probably so; if there had been no Ed Butler there would probably have been no necessity for Joe Folk.

Northampton, Mass, decorated itself.

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Northampton, Mass., decorated itself with 1600 huge American flags, last week, in honor of its 250th anniversary. Whereupon the art critic of the Spring-fleeket, except the goverage of the likel, except the goverage of the likel, except the goverage of the likel, except the goverator, however patriotic he may be, the decorator, however patriotic he may be, the decorator, however patriotic he may be, the decorator, however patriotic he may be, the design is confessedly troublesome. It one flags has thirteen stripes, it is a simple matter of arithmetic that a thousand and heat he took hera. However that may be the first the stripes will be striped, and it's too late now to formulate a flag that will entitly suit the whole college of decorators. And it wouldn't be much of a flag after the artists got through with it.

RMY AND NAVY MEN.

Major W. Owen arrived from the Philippines on the Logan and has gone to the general hospital for treatment.

Maj. A. A. Augur, Twenty-ninth Infantry, in camp Presidio of San Francisco, will proceed to Fort Bliss, Tex., to take station.

Orders have been received abolishing the military district of San Diego. For Rosecrans will hereafter be under the jurisdiction of San Francisco.

Capt. Frank A. Barton, Third Cavalry, U.S.A., now stationed at Fort Yellowstone, Is visiting his mother, Mrs. Mrs. W. H. Barton, in Washington, D. C.

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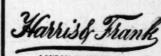
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65c Belts 25c. A nice assortment of belts, all this season's styles. Worth from 65c to \$1.50 each. Sale price 25c.

Center Pieces

Third Floor

Kensington, Filet Net and Norwegian embroideries at clearance prices. This is exquisite work at unusual reductions.

\$3.50 Centers for \$2.00, \$5.00 Centers for \$2.50, \$7.00 Centers for \$4.00, \$16.00 Centers for \$8.50.

Torchon lace centers, handsome edge and insertions, washes beautifully, pretty and dainty. Worth \$2.00. Sale price \$1.50.

Silk Pompon Cords. Made for 24 inch sofa pillows. Good quality silk, large sized pompons. The lat-est and most artistic way of finish-Sale price \$1.00.

\$2.50 Ink Stands, 50c. White and gold ink stands—a dainty ornament for a ladies' writing desk. Clearing out odd lines, regular \$2.00 and \$2.50 values. Sale price 50c.

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Some Lines Gone-Some Assortments Broken -These Items Offer Special Savings.

Linen Department-First Floor.

72 inch satin Damask table linen, all new patterns. Regular price \$1.25 the yard. Schenger price \$1.00.

70-inch cream table linen, a very durable quality in pretty patterns. Regular price 90c the yard. Clearance price 65c.

75 dozen 3-4 dinner, napkins of heavy scotch damask. Regular price 84.50 the dozen. Clearance Price \$3.00.

3-4 dinner napkins in Irish linen; new patterns. Regular price \$3.25 the dozen. Clearance price \$2.50.

Double hemmed huck towels, size 20 x 38. Regular price 25c each. Clearance price 17c.

Hemmed huck towels, size 18x34,

all white. Regular price 15c each. Clearance Price 12ic.

## June Linens.

Round thread, plain linen Tray Cloths, 18x27 inch size. Regular price 35c each. Clearance price 25c.

30x30 hemstitched tea cloths of fine satin damask. Regular price \$1.75 Clearance price \$1.00.

/13x20 oval tray cloths, hand em-broidered. Regular price \$1.50. Clearance price \$1.00.

Full size Marseilles pattern bed-spreads. Regular price \$1.50 Clearance price \$1.25.

35x36 inch hemmed pillow cases, Fruit of the Loom muslin. Regular price 20e each, Clearance price 15c.

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Short Talks and Convincing Prices Right Aisle, Near Entrance.

Men's fine French Balbriggan underwear, double seat drawers. Regular price 75c the garment.

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Men's suspenders, fine linen web, fire gilt buckles. Regular price 50c.

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## THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

(1.) Proposals for bids for school These advertisements will be found or

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The collections of unsecured personal property in the City Assessor's office have passed the \$100,000 mark.

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Charles Elmer Pierce, after being awarded a new trial by Judge Smith, pleaded guilty yesterday to murder in the second degree, and was sentenced for life to San Quentin.

After several court proceedings, Lucian W. Parkins has been committed to

cien W. Perkins has been committed to the insane asylum at Highlands. An extraordinary complication, has arisen in the distribution of the Scheppe estate, and the matter will have to be

In the Police Court yesterday, the hearing of Walters, who is charged with taking Mrs. Brooks's cash, was set for Tuesday afternoon. AT THE CITY HALL.

HOSPITAL FOR FIRE HORSES.

KRAUSE WANTED AN ELABORATE STRUCTURE.

Fire Commission Decided that Something a Little More Horsey Redrawn-Routine Matters Before

The Fire Commission at its meeting yesterday transacted considerable business, but it was mostly relating to matters of minor importance.

Building Superintendent Julius Krause presented plans and specifications for the building of the proposed detention hospital for horses of the fire department. The plans provided for quite an elaborate structure. The commissioners decided that such a building at the present time could not be undertaken, owing to the lack of funds. Mr. Krause will be asked to alter his plans so as to cut the cost of erecting the hospital down to the lowest possible figure, consistent with a building that will meet the immediate needs of the department.

Chief Strohm reported that fourteen fire alarms had been turned in during the past week, but in only three instances was there any loss. The total damage for the week amounted to \$676.

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A petition from the Pacific Stove
Company of No. 709 North Main street
for permission to place a sixty-gallon engine distillate tank under the
sidewalk on the west side of Alameda
street, immediately back of its prem-

Mrs. L. J. H. Hastings was granted permission to put in a gasolene engine at No. 4336 South Vermont avenue, for pumping purposes.

The protest filed by John W. Dunn and about twenty-five others against the establishment of a sawmill at the southeast corner of San Pedro and Washington streets was filed. The protestants claim that the mill is a constant menace to life and property because of the infiammable nature of the stock.

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two low pressure boilers was referred to the Chief.

Requests for permits to establish boilers in laundries were received from the Boyle Heights Laundry at No. 1825 East First street, and Julius Frits at No. 765 Lamar street. Both were referred to the Chief. The Chief and Commissioner Yates were appointed a committee to locate fire hydrants in the vicinity of Broadway and Kensington road.

B. A. Conner of No. 544 Central avenue and Joseph Lague of No. -.14 East Seventh street were given permission to put forge furnaces into their respective blacksmith shops.

GRAFTING DRIVER. THE ONLY ONE.

If other employes of the Street Department have been doing a little grafting while they are supposed to be sprinkling the city's streets, a careful investigation by Street Superintendent Werdin and his corps of inspectors has failed to find any evidence against them.

John Julius, who was fired Friday for attempting to collect tribute from the storekeepers in his district for giving them a little extra municipal water told those whose "dust" he wanted to take, instead of laying it as an honest street sprinkler should, that it was a custom among the street sprinklers to charge a small sum each week for giving their customers an extra allowance of water. Julius went farther than this and declared that the driver in the adjoining district was getting lots of customers and that their "tips" netted him several dollars each week.

Superintendent Werdin made a personal investigation of these statements and finds that they are absolutely without foundation. His inspector was also instructed to look into these charges of graft, but he was unable to find any indication that the driver referred to had ever worked or attempted to work any graft, in connection with his work for the city.

City Assessor F. W. Wismer, has completed the writing of the assessment roll for the taxes of the year 1904-1905. The deputies are now rushing the work of comparing the roll with the field books, and making the footings.

By the provisions of the city tax ordinance, the assessment roll must be turned over to the City Clerk, July The roll will then be open to public inspection for two weeks, at which

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The collections on unsecured personal property have reached the \$100,000 mark, which is considerably in advance of the record made at this time last year.

Becretary Shaw told this story the other day as to the propriety of extending clemancy to violators of the coustoms law who furnish evidence against their associates. It was at a school in Mr. Shaw's native State of Iowa and one of the boys in a class had committed the offense. All were silent and he began with the first boy and thrashed every one in the class until finally he reached the last. Then he said: "Now, if you will tell me who did this I won't thrash you."

"All right, sir. I did it," was the peply,—I Washington Times."

ISER'S GOLD

THE SMALL FORTUNE OF THE

Was Divided Into Halves, and Money Having Been Expended it Which Half the Disbursements Were Made-Two Sets of Heirs.

goid piece and another?

That is neither a conundrum nor a catch question, but fairly represents the question that now bids fair to rip the Scheppe estate up the back, and leave it in such bifurcated condition rold piece and another? that each set of heirs can take a slice

that each set of heirs can take a slice of what is left.

Of course there are two sets of heirs. It takes two to make a quarrel, and clouds of discontent are enshrouding the Scheppe estate. The Scheppes lived at Vernon, and were a steadygoing sold German couple, with whom saving had become a passion. They made money and got their joy and reward in knowing that they were accumulating wealth. Then one fine day old John Scheppe took the notion that he'd die, and he did. Under his will half of the estate was made over to Mrs. Regina Scheppe absolutely. That was merely fair whacks, for it all was community property, and she was entitled to half anyward of the head and the set of the set of

Mrs. Regina Scheppe absolutely. Analy was merely fair whacks, for it all was community property, and she was entitled to half, anyway, for her share in saving.

Then old John left the other half to his widow to do with as she chose, and to spend it all if she saw fit, but with remainder—if any remained—to relatives in equal division, half going to his relatives and half to her relatives. Feorina Fumski, Louisa Schultz, Tekla Kindel, Joseph Joks and Emille Straus make up the one batch of relatives, all of whom live at Militsch, Germany; while the others consist of Caroline Lanst, St. Paul, Minn., and Cecilia Rumske, Grotoschin, Grand Duchy of Posen, Germany.

Mrs. Regina was not able to appreciate the considerateness of her husband's acts, for his death affected her so that she was adjudged incompetent, and J. V. Akey was appointed her

bands acts, for his death affected her so that she was adjudged incompetent, and J. V. Akey was appointed her guardian. From that time on she passed her time mostly in watching that her guardian didn't waste the estate. If he made any necessary purchase she would throw up her hands in holy horror at the extravagance, and though she admired pretty things, she

didn't consider that any of them were for her.

The old lady was sadly in need of a pair of shoes. Hre feet were almost on the ground. Her guardian purchased a pair of old-fashioned kid shoes for \$2.50, and took them to her. There was nothing handsome about them, they were just comfortable shoes. They were duly examined, and after admiring them, the miserly instinct became apparent.

"How much did they cost?" Mrs. Tegina asked, as she perked up her old withered face, on which was lined doubt and suspiction of reckless wast.

Mr. Akey said he had paid a dollar for them. The old woman shook her head, and though she wore the shoes, she thought that a pair that would have served her purpose just as well might have been got for half the money.

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have served her purpose just as well might have been got for half the money.

In July of last year Mrs. Regina Scheppe died, and the inventory of her estate showed a total value of about \$11,300. There is real estate valued at over \$7000, cash in bank and other securities.

The heirs to the remained of the half estate left by old John Scheppe are all in line hungry for what they may get. Mrs. Scheppe's relatives are also smacking their lips in pleasant anticipation. But they are all made to stand back until some one can answer which is the remainder of old John's estate and which property the remainder of Mrs. Regina's estate. In other words, out of which half of her husband's estate has she been living and carrying on her business of scraping together dollars? Has it been out of the half of the estate made over to her absolutely, or out of the other half left to her to do with as she pleased, but with remainder to the heirs?

Both halves of the estate were much the same; how are they going to tell 'tother from which?

C. E. PIERCE ESCAPES HANGING. Judge Smith refused to pass the death sentence upon Charles Elmer Pierce for the murder of Michael Castellano, the San Pedro bartender, and consequently a new trial was ordered. Then the necessity for a new trial was obviated by Pierce pleading guilty to murder in the second degree, and he took his life sentence at once.

The District Attorney set the pace

when he stated to the court that he

The District Attorney set the pace when he stated to the court that he was willing to submit the motion for a new trial on the affidavits put in by the defense. It was then that the court delivered himself in no uncertain terms regarding the finding of the jury.

"After giving the most careful consideration to the case," he said, "I am satisfied that it was murder in the second degree, and I can't pass the death sentence on this man feeling that way. The crime was not of that cool, deliberate and premeditated kind that constitutes murder in the first degree. This being so I shall have to grant a new trial."

As Judge Smith ceased speaking, Attorney H. C. Dillon, who has represented Pierce in the effort to get a new trial, arose and spoke in behalf of his client.

"It is not his desire or wish to put the county to the expense of a new trial, and he has said to me—and told me that he will say to his dying day—that of what took place at the time the crime was committed his mind is a blank. But the evidence shows that he did kill Castellano, his friend; and for that deed he will be filled with regret until his dying day. He has instructed me to say that with these ideas he desires to plead 'guilty' to the charge."

After that usund forwally entered.

what has been said by those who made the affidavits that have come up from his old home in Tennessee, and what was said by his friends and acquaintances who have known him here and in San Pedro.

"After hearing it all I think it might be said to Your Honor as was said by the greatest lawgiver who ever walked upon this earth—the Savior of the world, who walked the shores of Gaillee and viewed all sin and crime as it was brought before him: 'Did this man sin, or was it his father's?' The tendency to commit this crime has been handed down by his forefathers, and it is for Your Honor who sits upon the bench to mete out to him such punishment as will fit such a crime.

"But in sending this prisoner to Folsom or San Quentin, he also desires me to say that he is a carpenter. If he is sent to Folsom I understand that there they only work in stone. He would prefer to go where they work in wood as they do in San Quentin. He wants to make the rest of his life as useful to the State as he can, and he also desires to earn that parole which the law holds out to those wo are good prisoners and show an earnest desire to reform."

Without further comment Judge Smith sentenced Pierce to imprisonment at San Quentin for the rest of his natural life. Three days' stay was granted him to arrange his affairs.

HID IN A SHACK.

WERTMAN DIES IN POVERTY. On Friday last Joseph Wertman died at the County Hospital with the evidences about him of being in abject poverty. But he made mention to some of the doctors of the fact that he had \$300, though he took good care not to tell where it was. Then he died.

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Yesterday Public Administrator McGarvin started out hunting for that \$300 in order to administer upon the estate. He found that Wertman had lived in an old shack in the Arroyo Seco near Avenue 19, and in this domicile the deceased had contrived to get together a variety of useless old junk. Filthiness abounded, and odors of many kinds ranging from the subtly and insinuatingly disagreeable to the loudiy offensive met the seeker after valuables at every turn. Everything lifted out of its way appeared to let loose a lnew odor more intolerable than the last. But finally Mr. McGarvin found two bank books and some papers that gave a clew to the relatives of the dead man.
One bank book showed \$400 to Wertman's crdit, and the other the sum of \$750. It also appeared from the letters and papers found that Wertman had come here from Danville, Pa., abour seventeen years ago: that he has a sister. We also is the season of the dead man and papers found that wertman had come here from Danville, Pa., abour seventeen years ago: that he has a sister. We also is the season of the dead man and papers found that were also the season of the se

NARCISSA STOLE MARCH.

GEORGE VOWED VENGEANCE. George Barker was held in \$500 bonds esterday by Justice Young to keep he peace toward his wife, Narcissa arker. Incidentally Narcissa related

went on the warpath. He loaded up with an inspiring brand of stimulant, and then made the welkin ring with his threats of vengeance. It was all about a divorce; and what led up to the divorce was a lack of money—on the part of George. Narcissa has a sackful but she said that she was tired of putting up living expenses, and that she might just as well go it alone as tied up to a man who wouldn't provide for her.

JUST DROPPED OUT.

Marshall is reputed to have deposited his money in one of the local banks, and then proceeded to disappear with all speed. He has neither been seen nor heard from, and now inquiry is being made of the Public Administrator regarding the estate, but not because anyone has interest in it, but merely that the Oxnard people may be relieved of the personal effects confided to their care. It was supposed that the old man had died in this city, but no record of his death can be found, no record of his death can be found, and the old man had be only the process of the has any \$700 been found in

PERKINS FOUND INSANE.

CRIMINAL CHARGE STANDS. It took a jury in Judge Smith's court just three minutes to return a verdict that Lucien W. Perkins was and is insane. The same weary round of evidence that was offered to the jury in Judge Wilbur's court was again put in, but with different result.

The court, in ordering the defendant committed to the asylum at Highlands, included the usual order that upon being restored to sanity Perkins be returned to the custody of the Sheriff of Los Angeles county in order that he stand his trial on the criminal charge preferred against him—that of perjury.

Perkins is a skilled machinist, and made five escapes from the Illinois asylum by means of pieces of wire which he twisted into such shape as to enable him to pick the locks on the doors that stood between him and liberty. He was captured, too, with some damage to himself, on one occasion his ribs being pretty well caved in by a fall. A history of the case is being sent to Highlands and special means will be taken to keep the man from repeating his Illinois adventures.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS. STRANGE REQUEST. Gus Williams, a boy under 18 years of age, was before Judge Smith yesterday on the burglary charge. He had pleaded guilty and asked to be sent to lone. Inasmuch as the school there is for criminal boys, and a rigid discipline is maintained it appeared strange that Williams should have asked to be sent there. It was the first request of the kind ever known to have been made. Judge Smith took no notice, however, and ordered the boy to the Whittier Reform School, where he will remain during his minority. STRANGE REQUEST. Gus Wil-

TRIAL CONTINUED. Inasmuch as the Supreme Court calendar will run into August, the trial of C. M. Carpenter for the murder of D. C. Frey was continued until August 15., Earl Rogers, counsel for the defense, has to be in the Supreme Court about the time the Carpenter trial was originally set.

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SCALDED BY STEAM. Andrew Wilson and H. R. Lehmpuhl-have brought individual suits against the Angelus Hotel Company to recover damages amounting to \$15,000 and \$5000 respectively. The men are machinists in the employ of the Pioneer Boller and Machine Company, and on July 8 of last year went to the Angelus Hotel to repair something wrong with the heaters. The steam was turned off and they got to work, but in some way the steam was turned on suddenly and both men aver that they were scalded and very seriously injured.

A Color-burst.

Clara: Clarence, how do you like my new plaid slik waist?
Clarence: Oh, Clara, it's as pretty as a stained-glass window."—[Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

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Dog Çatcher Who Gives Information After the Dog is Dead-Court Thinks Pound a Troublesome Department of the City System-John

put out a big muslih sign, telling all their old friends that "We have moved across the street." That grieved their old employer, L.

Kleinman, for a half-dozen hours and then he had a revelation that made him "yump." He discovered that the complaint against Carl Gilman, a dapper German, who seems to have dapper German, who seems to have "put up" for the six girl barbers.

Miss Smith, the boss of the gang, went to the Police Station with Gilman and insisted that she had been to blame—that she had suggested the propriety of letting the boys know, being ignorant of the law. Under the promise that the sign would be removed, Justice Chambers imposed the minimum fine of \$1.

THOUGHTFUL DOG CATCHER. GIVES POST MORTEM TIPS.

One of the city's autocratic dog catchers was again the complainant in a suit against an obstreperous citizen yesterday. These cases are getting so common that Justice Chambers asked of the catcher, when he was on the wit-

mess stand:
"How does it come that there is so

"How does it come that there is so much misunderstanding about this dog-catching business? Do you tell people that their tags have run out?"
"Well, we tell them after we get the dog—not before."
Yesterday Henry Stansfield espied the dog catcher just at the moment the net landed over the head of his favorite fox terrier, and what did Henry do?
According to the testimony of the catcher Henry went right out and jumped on the catcher's devoted head, and released the dog. It wore a tag, but the year had expired.
Stansfield seemed pleased to count the canine worth the \$3 he was called upon to pay.

STABLE BUM. LONGED FOR KINDNESS.

John Struck got into trouble by prowling about the stable of a man named Blanchard on Birch street. Be-tween the Associated Charities and the named Blanchard on Birch street. Between the Associated Charities and the
chain gang John has struck it rich for
many months. When he can no longer
bunco the charity institution into putting up for his keep, he wiggles into
some kind of trouble, and is sent to the
chain gang to work and be fed by the
city. Then he does it all over again.

Blanchard remonstrated with him
when he found him in the stable, between 10 and 11 o'clock Friday night,
when Struck abused him with all the
billingsgates at his command, and
ended by declaring that he would shoot
Blanchard at the first opportunity.

"What's the matter with you?" asked
Justice Chambers, "do you want to be
in jail all the time?"

"Well," responded the esthetic man,
"If Mr. Blanchard had asked me kindly
to go out of his stable I would have
gone and said nothing more about it."

The court didn't believe that it was a
case calling for special courtesy on the
part of the complaining witness, and
he consigned Struck to the tender
mercies of Jailor Shand for the next
three months.

COURT BRIEFS.

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WALTERS ASKED TIME. Thomas Neylor, an electrician, who is regarded as a confirmed drunkard, was

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fore, after serving a term for the same offense. Neylor was very anxious to pay the cash, and get out, but Justice Chambers told him that he thought it would be a good idea for him to be kept in limbo until thoroughly sobered up. W. C. Kellogg, a dope fiend, was put in soak for ninety days yesterday, to give his system a chance to free itself of the drug. Kellogg has been there many a time before, and argued hard in his own behalf. He used exceptionally good language, and has evidently seen better days.

When Walters, the rallway brakeman, was arraigned yesterday for rob-

When Walters, the rallway brake-man, was arralgned yesterday for rob-bing old Mrs. Brooks of her savings, he asked for time to write to his brother in Denver to help him secure a lawyer, though what he can want of a lawyer is a mystery. His hearing was set for Tuesday afternoon; the charge is fel-ony embezzlement.

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graday evening at the M. E. A was solemnized the marof Miss Lulu Burris, the
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there was an Indiantill by Miss Panny
consisting of Misses
Cora Martin, Besand Miller and KatherBlen Chase presid-

at her home on Thursday evening Will Young, Miss Clara Young and Miss Mabel Myers.

The Children's Day exercises of the Congregational Church have been postponed indefinitely. Song practice will be held at the church Monday evening. Miss Glenn Reynolds, who has, for the past few months, been visiting relatives at Riverside, has returned to her home in Eagle Rock.

Mrs. M. Darling of Los Angeles is spending a few weeks at Eagle Rock Villa.

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Miss Dora Young of Los Angeles will spend Sunday at the home of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Young.

M RS, V. E. PETERSON left for the East Monday on an extended visit.

San Jacinto people enjoyed an ex-cellent musicale, given by Miss Jessie Ritchle of Los Angeles, Tuesday even-ing.

Ritchie of Los Angeles, Tuesday evening.

L. E. Vanwinkle and wife have returned from Bracker, Neb.

I. J. Clark has moved to San Bernardino with his family.

H. J. Orme left for his home in Kentucky last week.

Mrs. C. A. Hubert and family of Los Angeles arrived here last week, and will spend some time on their ranch.

Robert Holman Humphreys of Riverside and Miss Ida Rice of Winchester were married at the home of the bride Tuesday. They will reside in Riverside.

side. The Hemet High School closed one of the most successful terms in its history Friday, with an excellent entertainment, which reflected credit on both teachers and students.

Pomona.

M ISS FLORENCE MILLER, who has been teacher of English in the High School here, but will leave for Lowell, Mass, soon, was tendered a pleasant farewell surprise party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. Edwin McGowan on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weigle were surprised at their new home. Fifth and Cypresis streets, on Wednesday evening by a number of young people from the Baptist Church, who presented Mrs. Weigle with an easy chair.

Mrs. Bertram Gillmore entertained a few friends at Hotel Palomares Monday evening in honor of her sisters, the Misses Moore of Traver, Iowa.

Mrs. F. E. Dudderar of Covina spent Wednesday with her parents here. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hibbs are spending a couple of weeks at Catalina Island.

Miss Theodora Loney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Loney, and William T. Fleming were married at the home of Mrs. R. F. House on North Ellen street Tuesday forenoon, Rev. Futher Nunan officiating. An elaborate condition followed the ceremony and he young people then left on the Salt Lake train, their destination being a secret. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Llewellyn and Mrs. E. J. Fleming of Los Angeles were here to attend the wedoing. Upon their return from their hymnon the couple will reside at N. 124 North Ellen street.

Miss Mary Morse will visit the St. Louis fair, leaving here on Wednes-

Louis fair, leaving here on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Firey left on Thursday for a two weeks' sojourn in San Prancisco.

Miss Florence McKay has arrived from the North to spend some months with her aunt, Mrs. R. F. House.

The members of the Eastern Startendered Mrs. George Phillips a surprise party at her home on Holt avenue on Thursday evening.

Mmes. F. DeWitt Crank and Ferdinand Davis entertained the music and art section of the Ebell Club with the travel section yesterday afternoon on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Crank on Garey avenue.

Mrs. AND Mrs. FRED C, MEZ-ERALL and mother, Mrs. Brown of Tacoma, Wash., who have spent several months in Elsinore for the benefit of Mrs. Meserall's health, have gone to Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mott and family, who have been in Elsinore for the past two or three months, occupying the Phillips cottage on Spring street, went to Pasadena Schanck, assistant principal in the San Jacinto High School, is back at her home in Elsinore.

Miss Imogene Schanck, assistant principal in the San Jacinio High School, is back at her home in Elsunore.

Mrs. Eli Harris and daughter Dora, who have been visiting friends near Los Angeles, returned to their home below Temecula Wednesday.

Among Hot Springs Hotel arrivals during the week were W. A. White, Bert Gibbons, J. O. Brown, L. M. Clayton, S. J. Stidd, A. A. Sargent, E. H. Ommby, Los Angeles; W. J. Anders, E. H. Ommby, Los Angeles; W. J. Anders, Syracuse, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. William Collier of Riverside registered at the Lake View Wednesday against the spice of the first auniversary of the order Wednesday and severing the week were well arrivals of the son and Mary Fairchild at the home of the former, No. 1070 Lemon street. The entire class was present, and several friends, making nearly fifty in all. The thirty members of the graduating class of the High School celebrated well wednesday evening by the control of the former, No. 1070 Lemon street. The hirty members of the graduating class of the High School celebrated the first and social class gathering with a picnic super and dance at Fairmont per well wednesday against the first and social class gathering with a picnic super and dance at Fairmont per well and the first and social class gathering with a picnic super and dance at Fairmont per control of the first and social class gathering with a picnic super and dance at Fairmont per control of the first and social class gathering with a picnic super and dance at Fairmont per control of the first anniversary of the order Wednesday.

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M RS. BRYDLOFF entertained the Ladies Union of the Congregational Church and their friends Thursday afternoon at her home.

The O.M.M.C. Club met Wednesday evening the members of the Rathbone Stiers Thimble Club Tuesday afternoon.

About seventy-five students and friends of the Orange Valley Business.

The United Daughters of the Confed-

eracy organized a chapter here Wednesday we're the name of the E. Kirby Smith Chapter, with ten charter members.

The Poinsettia Cinch Club met for the last time this season at the home of Mrs. D. W. Smith, Thursday afternoon.

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Lautenschlager of visited Miss Emilie Pattweet Mrs. R. Anker.

Howard McGibbon, who has been spending some time at San Diego, has arrived home. Mrs. A. D. Griffith and daughter Mary wells and Miss Panny agret left Thursday for a week's stay with a Wesley Thompson is entertaining her sister, Mrs. E. J. Curson of Sattweet and Miss Fanny agree to the strength of the state of the state

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bought from Sweetser, Pembrook's auction. Comes with a red border, size 19 by 38 inches. Regular 20c quality, for the sale 12\$\rhc{1}{2}\$c.

## 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c Towels, Many Styles, 17c

Small odd lots of towels from Sweetser, Pembrook's sale. Some of them are slightly soiled. Come in damask, huckaback, and Turkish towels. Regular price would be 20c, 25c, 39c and 35c. All bunched together for the big sale at 17c.

15c Pillow Cases 121c

Extra good, fine pillow cases from Sweetser, Pembrook's big auction. She 22 by 36 inches, or 25 by 38 inches. Regular 15c grade, for the big sale, 124c.

#### Auction Sheets 35c

500 two-yard wide sheets, bought from Sweetser, Pembrook's auction. In order to give everyone an equal chance we will sell no more than four to one customer. For the sale 35c.

## 20,000 Women Will Read This

More than a million dollars worth of the things you need in your daily life were

recently sacrificed in New York at a big national auction.

Immediately, newspapers far and wide, told of the event, described the rich goods sold for a song, and straight way every American woman hoped for a chance to secure some of the bargains.

There have been two silly efforts in the city to conduct "fake" sales from big auction, and of course Hale's is only too glad that it happened, because it all helps to advertise the importance of the REAL SALE which starts here tomrrow.

We can't say enough praise for the eleven men who went East from the Coast to represent the seven Hale stores at this million dollar sacrifice. They fairly captured the cream of the sale, over \$60,000 worth of bargains and the bargains are simply dazzling.

Most folks don't care two straws where the goods come from so long as the prices are attractive, but we like to have the truth known.

No other firm on the Coast bought so largely as Hale's. If they should state

erwise, well, just feel sorry for them. Plainly put, the very greatest feast of daring prices offered within the past five years, begins tomorrow at Hale's.

35c Arabian Net 20c Yd.

Best quality of Arabian not in cream or Ara-bian color. 45 inches wide. Spendid 35c grade, special at 20c the yard

16c Lace Striped Scrim 10c Yd Fancy lace striped scrim. Comes in five dif-ferent styles, 42 inches wide. Extra fine grade. Regular price 1642, special at 102 the yard.

15c Fancy Swiss 10c Yd Fancy lace striped and dotted swiss, 45 inches wide. Ten different styles in the lot. Special price 10c per yard.

25c Oil Cloth 15c Yd Best quality of oil cloth. Comes 47 inches wide, in all styles. Regular 25c grade at 15c the yard.

#### 10c and 121c Creton 71c Yd

Best quality of creton, regular width. Comes in all shades. Tweaty styles to choose from, Regular 10c and 12 g grades, special at 7 the yard. 25c Fine Burlap 18c Yd.

500 yards in the lot. Comes 36 inches wide best grade. Co'ors are red, blue, green, and tan. 25c values, special at 18c per yard. 5c to 121c Fringe 21c Yd

There are 5000 yards in the lot. Comes in every shade and style. Prices ranged from 5 to 12te the yard, all cut to 2tc.

65c Table Covers 45c fa There are handsome 4-4 table covers in five different coocs and styles. Regular 65c and 75c

## Sweetser, Pembrook & Co's 25c to 35c White Goods 15c.

More than 10,000 yards of beautiful fine white goods from Sweetser, Pembrook & Co.'s auction, will be bund gether to close out at 15c the yard. These include white and waistings in meeium weight, 34 inches wide, some ized, in a large variety of embroidered or satin stripes ures. Others come in a light weight with lace stripes and stitched effects. Just the sort of materials that every buying at this season. The lowest prices possible would and 35c if bought regularly. Auction sale price 15c.

#### 15c Barnaby Ginghams 91c

From Sweetser, Pembrook's big auction, the famous Barnaby giughams. Come in styles suitable for dresses. Colors white and plnk, gray and white, plain gray, black and white. 27 inches wide. For

Finest 12 c Almeria Batiste 7 c Over 10,000 yards of this material was bought from Sweetser, Pembrook & Co.'s auction. Comes in fancy stripes, extra good quality, sheer and dainty. Just think, only 74c the yard.

25c and 35c Summer Voiles 15c Over 8000 yards of dainty cotton voiles in all the most approved, marvelous new effects. These were bought at 40c on the dollar at Sweetser, Pembrook's auction. They come in dainty blue, green. black, champagne color, etc. At the big sale 15c the yard.

\$1.00 Handkerchief Kimonos Only 500

Everyone has heard about the quaint and pretty kimonos made out of big, fancy handkerchiefs. This is not of the very newest patterns. Each kimono is made of six large handkerchiefs. The handkerchiefs described the cost 60c. All sorts of odd and fanciful designs, made with large collar effect. Best \$1.00 quality, Montag is

20c Glascow Tissue at 50c on the dollar at Sweets brook's auction. Comes in ored stripes, big line of col

#### and dainty. Sale price 11a 20c Marlborough Chevial

Another material bought at Pembrook's big auction. A material for shirts and shirt was in light and dark effects presstripes. 20c quality for the said 121c and 15c Standard Perch

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65c Children's Dresses 39c

25c Women's Bustles 15c

Our very best quality of children's 65c draw, of percale in navy blue or red, is figured entitly trimmed with white pique and narrow a the big sale only 39c.

\$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.50 Children's He

A splendid variety of the very finest and date dren's hats, made of lawn or mousseline desireraw, tastefully trimmed with lace and ribbours worth less than \$1.50, others worth up to \$2.50 big sale \$1.00.

Newest styles in women's bustles. The perfect fitting skirt, undetectable. Make sateen or drill, filled with hair, and triangle. For the big sale 15c.

## 75c, 85c, \$1.00 Shirt Waist Silks Only 49c Fairly Bewitching--Price of Cotton Goods

It isn't in our power to make you understand the real temptingness of this silk sale, because the silks are so much prettier, daintier, finer, and better than any woman will expect. They come in the newest and most popular effects for shirt waist suits and shirt waists. The quality is strictly all pure silk. They come in blue, brown, grey, and red grounds with those small neat effects in mixtures, checks, and stripes that make up into the most irresistable silk costumes. These are new, crisp, stylish goods, not picked over, not soiled, not mussed, but the very finest silks you would buy at 75c to \$1.00 per yard. Sale price 49c.

### 85c Standard Black Taffeta 49c

We told you that this big sale would surpass any feast of bargains offered for years. Think of buying the finest black taffeta silk, 21 inches wide, an imported quality, woven in edge, bright everywhere at \$1.00, very bright, soft finish. Sale and lustrous. Sale price 49c.

#### Wash Silks Only 15c

Dainty, stylish wash silks that sell everywhere at 35c. Price for the big sale 15 cents. There are over twenty pieces of them, and many different patterns and colors with exquisite corded effects.

#### \$1.00 Black Peau de Soie 69c

#### 15c and 20c Spun Glass Linings 5c

1500 yards of the famous spun glass lining. Comes in black and all colors. This comes in lengths from 5 to 12 yards each. Regular price 15c and 20c the yard. Auction sale price 5c the yard.

# Almost Panic Prices on Dress Goods.

A material that's so new and stylish that every woman will want to secure some. Comes 44 inches wide, strictly all wool quality, all colors including black and cream. Sale price 39c.

35c Muslin Drawers 25c

Ladies' Muslin Drawers, lawn ruffle, cluster of tucks, valenciennes lace trimmed.

75c Cambric Drawers 59c

Ladies' Cambric Drawers, pointed lawn ruffle, trimmed with normandy lace.

Muslin Drawers 50c

Ladies' muslin drawers, clusters of tucks

\$2.00 Cambric Skirts \$1.25

Ladies' cambric skirt, lawn flounce, two

rows of torchon insertion, clusters of tucks,

and hemstitching, embroidery ruffle.

lace edge underneath dust ruffle.

65c Pillows 45c

Crushed Feathers, slightly mixed, pure, clean and renovated. Made with heavy covering, especially suitable for rooming houses or campling purposes Sizes 2027 inches. Regular price the Special 45c.

\$1.25 Pillows 95c

\$1.00 Bed Spreads 69c

39c Black Henrietta 19c

protector.

Ladies'

Bargain Muslin Underwear

\$5000 worth of daintiest new styles

There are fifteen pieces of this material. It comes only. Regular value 39c. Sale price 19c

50c Muslin Gowns 25c

85c Muslin Gowns 65c

85c Muslin Skirts 59c

Ladies' muslin skirt, deep cambric flounce, clusters of tucks, underneath dust

Muslin Skirts 75c

rows of torchon insertion, lace edge to

muslin skirt, lawn flounce, two

#### 50c Wool Albatross 39c.

All wool albatross, 38 inches wide, the very nicest 38 inches wide, nicest fine weave, soft finish, black crepe weave. Comes in all shades including cream

85c Combination Suits 39c

Ladies' ecru lisle Oneita Combination

suits, high neck, short sleeves, silk finish.

50c Combination Suits 39c

Ladies' white cotton Oneita Combination suits, high neck, short sleeves,

# Men's, Women's, Children's Belts 40

ic each. Everybody will want one 18 Inch Embroideries 15c Yd.

Needn't tell you that these are worth 50c. They come full 18 inches wide, especially made for the new corset covers, skirts, etc. Over 50 different patterns to select from, all wonderfully new and attractive. Take your pick of the lot Monday, 15c the yard.

50c Boys' Percale Waists 35c.

The very best quality of boys' shirt waists, pleated effects. Made of fine percale. Come in K. E. or Mother's Friend style, shirred, laundered or unlaundered. Monday 35c.

25c Children's Sunbonnets 10c.

Children's colored sunbonnets; just the the thing for the little folks these hot days. Come laundered, in plain colors. 25c quality, for the big sale only 10c.

Dainty checked gingham sunbonnets in corded effects for the children. Regular price 25c, these 19c.

50c Straight Front Corsets 25c

These corsets are made of batiste or jean, prettily trimmed with lace and ribbon. Come in medium length in white or black. All sizes in the lot. These fit as perfectly as any \$1 corset. For the big sale 25c.

Three Shell Hair Pins &c Newest shell hair pins. Come 3 on a card. Sell reg-ularly at 15c per set. Monday 8c per set.

25c Scissors 15c Pr.

These are excellent, every day working shears, suitable for tailors and dress makers. You are almost sure to need a pair in the home. Monday loc.

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75c Beautiful Wide Al -Overs, (18 in.) 23c

Beautiful new white cotton all-overs. Come 18 inches wide, just the thing for waists, yokes, hats, signs never before shown. Sale price 23c yard.

## Hundreds of Women's Newest Bathing

### Bathing Suits \$2.25.

These are attractive suits, made of black mummy cloth with sailor collar of red duck, also trimmed with duck around bottom of skirt, belt and sleeve bands. Finished with white braid. All sizes in this style. 82 25 style. \$2.25.

#### Bathing Suits \$3.25.

Black and blue wool mohair suits. Made with large sailor collars trimmed in a wide fancy braid. Braid also on belt and bottom of skirt. An exceptionally pretty suit. Hale's price \$3.25.

#### Bathing Suits \$3.75.

Neat suits in wool mohair. Come in black and blue with sailor collar and tie of white mohair, also trimmed with white mohair on belt and around bottom of skirt, finished with four rows of black braid. Special price \$3.75.

#### Bathing Suits \$4.50.

These are serviceable, and attractive suits in black and blue mohair. These are collarless, trimmed at neck and down the front with a wide shaped band of white mohair, finished with fancy black braid. Waist is made in blouse style with tucked front and back, short sleeves, gored skirt, well made throughout. Hale's price \$4.50.

## Bathing Suits \$4.75. Made of a splendid quality of mohair in blue or black with large sailor collar. Trimmed with two rows of wide, fancy braid. Made with gored skirt, also trimmed with braid. Hale's price \$4.7\tilde{a}.

Bathing Suits \$5.00. This is an entirely new style. Made with overskirt effects. The blouse is tr.mmed with wide braid around the neck and down the front. The double skirt has wide bands of braid around the bottom. The material is a fine grade of mohair, the favorite goods for bathing suits. Hale's price \$5.00.

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## \$1.50 and \$2.00 Wrappers \$1.19.

These come in blue, gray and red, in stripes and figures. Made of lawns or percales, neatly trimmed and finished. The lawns are trimmed with lace and ruffles; the percales are trimmed in bands of plain material to match. These are full with flounce on the bottom. Regular \$1.50 and \$2.00 values, special at \$1.19.

#### \$5.00 Walking Skirts \$3.

A large assortment of materials, colrections included in this lot. Come in light and mixed browns, some in black. They are med with straps, buttons and tucks. Some of the skirts are kilted at the bottom; all lengths. 85.00 values, special at \$3.75.

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These are full 10-4 blankets, extra weight. Come with silk

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Ladies muslin Gown, yoke of clusters of tucks, good width and length. knee length. 50c Umbrella Drawers 39c Ladies' muslin gown, yoke of torchon lace insertion, edge in neck and sleeves. Ladies' white lisle or cotton knit um

brella drawers, torchon lace trimmed, French bands. 15c Cotton Vests 10c

#### Ladies' white swiss riobed cotton vests low neck, no sleeves, taped neck

An Ocean Bath at Home

25c Perfumed Sea Salt 10c

Extra big sized jars of perfumed sea salt. A handful of these placed in a bath sets on the skin as a delightful toole. Just like having an ocean bath at home. Regular 25c size, for the big sale, 10c.

#### Madam Wilbur's Toilet Preparations

This department is under the supervision of an expert demonstrator who gladly gives suggestions and advice on all matters of the toilet. Madam Wilbur's toilet articles have attained a wonderful success by reason of their quick and positive results. Madam Wilbur's skin food restores the complexion to perfect health.

Madam Wilbur's eye brow coloring is undetectable, and gives expression and character to the face.

#### 75c Shirt Waists 43c

Made of a good quality of gingham in light and dark colors, striped effects. Some have embroidery and tucks down front. All sizes. 75c values at 48c. Banner Patterns 10c and 15c.

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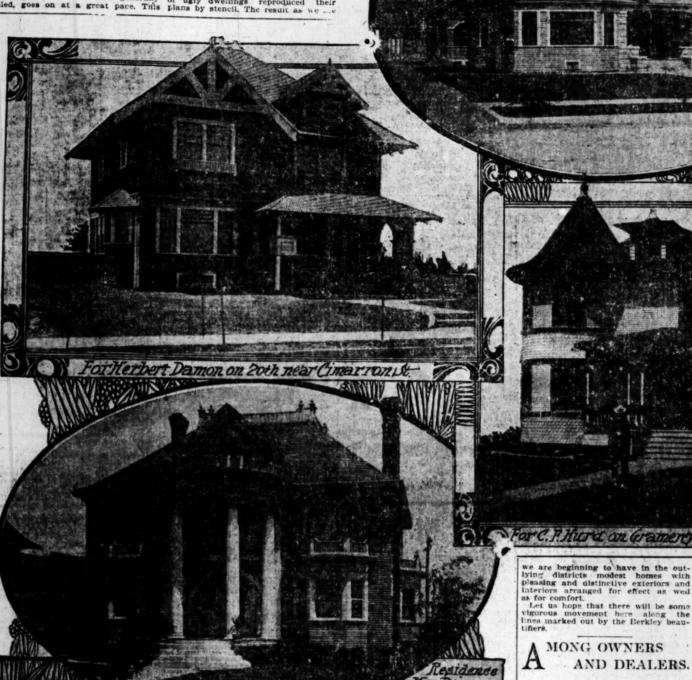
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# Bathing St

an organization of energetic women, the Outdoor Art League, whose object it is to do what it can toward the beautifying of a city most picturesque in this connection it is bright feet in the air, and he gave notice that he would bring suit for damages against the city. How long is this folly to be continued? We are desired over \$13,000,000. The series over \$13,0



Handsome dwellings-finished and nearing completion, in the new subdivisions of the western and southwestern portions of the city.

most thickly-settled section of Los Anstreet has been completed. The transportation facilities of this section have been improved, the Garvanza cars are now running from Slauson avenue to Garvanza, giving, with the Long Beach and Whittier cars, a three-minute service. Mr. Huntington has a private right of way, known as Ascot avenue, between Central avenue and the Long Beach car line. It is a straw, showing which way the wind blows, that a number of our shrewdest real estate investors have recently been quietly purchasing acreage just south of the city.

surdity of building straight streets in a hill section:

A note of hopefulness is sounded by a club of Berkeley citizens who purpose, among other things, to keep unsightly buildings out of the district to which their activities are devoted, and in which their homes and their interests lie. They are fortunate in having a distinct natural beauty of feothill slopes of trees native to the soil, and of view to inspire the efforts of their architects and builders. What the club may do to keep the charm of the club may do to keep the charm of the club may do to keep the charm of the club may do to keep the charm of the club may do to keep the charm of the club may do to keep the charm of the club may do to keep the charm of the club may do to keep the charm of the club may do to keep the charm of the club may do to keep the charm of the club may do to keep the charm of the club may do to keep the charm of the club may do to keep the charm of the club may do to keep the charm of the club may do to keep the charm of the club may do fact the builds. It must operate by a most delicate use of moral suasion, proceeding along educative lines to reform and to elevate. That it has at least made a sound beginning is evidenced by the fact that the opening of its campaign for artistic houses and picturesque streets is the opening of a library for the disseming ardening and the like. We commend this movement right heartily and trust that it may not fall of early and satisfying results.

Here in San Francisco there is great need of some such movement. We have

TRADING IN REAL ESTATE CON-TINUES FAIRLY ACTIVE.

a Rush of Investors to Secure Some of the Choice Holdings that Are Yet to be Had Among This

rective business, properties in the city are, also changing hands at fairly actif figures, and no trace of a "slump" or "let-down" in values is noticed in any quarter. Business properties are listed, when offered for sale at all, at about all they are worth at the present time. That they will eventually go still higher, however, is reasonably certain; and this fact tends to cause owners to be firm in prices and indifferent about selling. Residence properties continue in good demand, and as a rule they are to be had at fairly reasonable figures. A fair degree of competition among experienced developers, who build decidedly good dwellings as investments, has a tendency to keep prices level in this class of properties. The outlook for a continuation of present activity is good. pective business, properties in the city

Mrs Orchard.

Handsome Dwellings.

Handsome Dwellings.

Among the dwellings to be found in the new subdivisions of the city are many fine specimens o, residence architecture. A sketch showing a group of such houses appears elsewhere in this review. Some of the residences are finished and occupied. Others are now just nearing campletion and have not yet been given a housewarming, or been made the domicile of some resident of Southern California. They are, however, all object lessons of the development in progress in the new subdivisions of the western and the southwestern portions of the city.

The residence of Mrs. A. B. P. S.

in the new subdivisions of the western and the southwestern portions of the city.

The residence of Mrs. A. B. R. S. Orchard. at No. 1523 Manhattan place, is one of the dwellings shown in the group, and it is sufficiently striking and sufficiently pleasing, from an architectural point of view, to be worthy of a place in a collection of attractive homes. It stands on a lot of the Nevin tract, is a nine-room two-story frame structure, and was purchased by the present owner from Mr. O'Neal some months ago. The house must have cost originally about \$6000, and the present owner has spent about \$2000 in additional buildings and in beautifying the spacious grounds. The interior finish and arrangement is in keeping with the handson: exterice, and the dwelling is, indeed, a very complete and comfortable home.

Another sketch shown in the group is th t of an eight-room, two-story frame residence which is now being finished for C. F. Hurd. It stands on the west side of Grammercy Place, just north of Washington street, on a lot of the Angelus Vista tract. A projecting porch and a circular, tower room, with spiral roof covering, at the northeast corner of the house, are the sallent features of the exterior v.ew. and the interior finish is equally pieasing.

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Another picture of the group shovs, the dwelling that is now being contied for Herbert Damon by Cribb & Sinclair. It stands on the south side of Twentieth street, 150 feet east of Cimarron street, on a lot of the Garrield Heights tract. It is an eight-room two-story frame structure, with a very agreeable exterior. It seems, moreover, to be a substantial, well-built dwelling that must have cost about 35500. With such improvements being but up by tract owners, values must necessarily advance, and it is to be regretted that some unsightly jogs in the streets in this locality should mar a development that would otherwise be altogether agreeable.

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The remaining picture of the group shows the residence of Mrs. H. J. Prince. It is a reproduction from a photographers, and shows the stately front of the residence, with its Jonic columns supporting the balcony which covers the curver. columns supporting the balcony which covers the curved projecting porch at the entrance, just as it appeared to the

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geles. People who bought Vernon property five years ago are now on Easy street—provided they bought enough. Those who buy today will also, undoubtedly, see large profits Vernon within the next few years. Improve-ments of all kinds are being made down that way, and more are coming. The grading of Vernon avenue for a mile from Central avenue to Alameda street has been completed. The trans-

MAKING CITIES ATTRACTIVE.

IDEAS FROM SAN FRANCISCO. IDEAS FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

The following article, from the San Francisco News Letter, is of interest to Los Angeles, especially that part which refers to the "painful rectangularity of the streets." The Times has frequently drawn attention to the absurdity of building straight streets in a hill section:

it today is a maddening monotony of cesign and construction, as if the families of that day demanded of their architects houses exactly like those of their neighbors. In that and the preceding period it seems to have the fundamental idea in laying out streets to make them straight—nothing class mattered. And the result of that is a town like a checkerboard, except for the redeeming diagonal Market street. The Outdoor Art League will not expect to execute any such large order as to remake the city map, blotting out yield will not expect to execute any such large order as to remake the city map, blotting out type in the redeeming diagonal Market street. The outdoor Art League will not expect to execute any such large order as to remake the city map, blotting out type in the redeeming diagonal Market street. The outdoor Art League will not expect to execute any such large order as to remake the city map, blotting out type in the redeeming diagonal Market street. The outdoor Art League will not expect to execute any such large order as to remake the city map, blotting out type in the redeeming diagonal Market street. The outdoor Art League will not expect to execute any such large order as to remake the city map, blotting out the redeeming diagonal Market street. The not the redeeming diagonal Market street. The not have found that an artistic street of the redeeming diagonal Market street. The not have found that an artistic street of the redeeming diagonal Market street. The cut of the redeeming diagonal Market street. The not have found that an artistic street of the redeeming diagonal market street. The not have found that an artistic street of the redeeming diagonal market street. The not have found the transfers of real estate hold up the redeeming done of the redeeming d

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operator of the camera in the early part of the week. The house is at No. 2239 West Twenty-fourth street. It stands on a lot of the Kinney Heights tract, was erected after plans of Architect M. Paul Martin, cost about \$7000, contains nine rooms, has a fine interior finish, and is undoubtedly a beautiful piece of architectural work.

#### Residence for C. H. Baker.

Among the dwellings that will be from that gold on the east. A town gold on the east. A town by an oval dome, will be in the source by an oval dome, will be in the source east corner of the dwelling. The interior finish will be in slash-grained. Oregon pine, with mission arches from the hallway to the principal rooms, beamed ceilings and paneled wain-scotting. Three handsome brick mantels will add to the completeness of the transfer arrangements, and a burgle transfer arrangements, and a burgle of the completeness of the second control of the completeness of the second control of the con

Corona dei Mar.

Another important purchase of beach property by George E. mart and associates was announced last Wednesday. The tract secured comprises 600 acres, unimproved, at Rocky Point, two miles south of Newport Beach, in Orange county, having an ocean frontage of a more county, having an ocean frontage of a more county, having an ocean frontage of a more and three-quarters. It was purchased of the Irvine Ranch Company, through W. B. Artiz of Tustin; consideration hamed, \$100,000. The tract will be subdivided into lots ranging from 30x100 dt 50x190 feet. An 80-foot street, to be known as Pier avenue, will be laid out along the ocean front. It will be paved with asphalt, and will lead to a pier that will extend into the ocean about 1000 feet. A smaller pier, about 200 feet long, will be built on the bay side of the property. Present owners expect to spend about \$50,000 in tract improvements, and propose by supplementing the advantages which nature has bestowed to make this one of the choicest seaside resorts of this portion of the State. It is to be known as Corona del Mar. Crown of the Sea, and its location is said to be one of the most picturesque. During the present season, steam launches will convey passengers from the railroad at Newport Beach, to the new subdivision; and it is thought that by next year a branch of the Pactific Electric Railway will furnish access to the resort.

Near Anaheim Landing.

Among the deals in beach properties noted during the week was that by which the Sunset Land and Water Company, recently incorporated, secured of the Sunset Beach Company, through the agencies of J. A. Armitage and C. S. Huff, 100 acres, unimproved, about two miles southeast of Anaheim Landing, having over a mile of ocean frontage, and a lagoon on the opposite side: consideration named, 448,000. A branch of the Pacific Electric Rallway passes across the tract, and the land is to be subdivided and placed upon the market. The lots will be 35x 80 and 35x190 feet each, and the tract improvements will be such as are suitable for a seaside resort.

which are 40x134 feet, and all extend to alleys. The subdivision was made up of ten small homesteads, upon which several of the settlers had lived hearly thirty years, and at the date of opening it was covered with orchards of assorted fruits, and had some fine old shade trees around the homesteads. Under such circumstances it is not surprising that growth was rapid. The owners named report the sale during the past few months, since last report, of twenty-nine lots to twenty-eight different purchasers, at prices ranging from \$250 to \$500, and aggregating \$10.875. Among the purchasers, all of whom buy to build, are the following: Miss Lizzle Moss, C. H. Cooper, Charles Keith, Peter Vandam, George W. Wightman, C. E. N. Pahuborg, F. L. Patterson, A. J. Laurabee, Frank Morlom, E. F. Busse, Edgar D. Pruitt, Mrs. L. B. Pruitt, John Siegrist, F. J. Walker, Mrs. Francis E. Kellison, G. W. Leonard, C. H. Woodward, S. R. Woodward, Omar P. Weddell, Frank Hill, Edward B. Dodson, H. L. Benard, H. M. Chadsey, Marry Venzuela, B. W. Nelson, J. A. Ironside, George Tenner and George A. Praser.

Unimproved Acreages

The records of Tuesday show the conveyance from the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of Los Angeles to the Huntington Land and Improvement Company of-Jots 3 and 6, in block 74 of Hancock's survey; consideration named, 332,500. The lots specified comprise seventy acres, unimproved, lying between Wabash and Brooklyn avenues, Evergreen avenue and Dobbins street, Boyle Heights. This portion of the city has heretofore been somewhat outside of the general trend of development, but in time it will probably be needed for subdivision.

On Main Above Washington. I. A. Lothian has sold to George W. Wilson, 60x150 feet, to a twenty-foot alley, on the east side of Main street, 115 feet north of Washington street, with a two-story frame business building; consideration named, \$15,000.

#### On San Pedro Near Agatha.

E. G. Pause has purchased of C. H. Morse, through the May Reality Company, 60x122 feet, on the east side of San Pedro street, 100 feet south of Agatha street, with three frame cottages; consideration named, \$8600. San Pedro is gradually becoming something of a business thoroughfare.

Invest in Dwellings. Purchases of dwellings as investments are becoming more and more popular with those who seek a lestimate share in the rise in values incidental to the growth of the city. The following deals of this kind are reported through the agency of

Developments for Hermosa.

A movement which has been in progress for some months, looking toward the establishment of a university and a polytechnic institute near Hermosa. Beach, and the establishment of a colony of intelligent progressive citizens who will be interested in the success of those institutions, was brought to a head last week. The land needed for this purpose, comprising about 800 acres, unimproved, lying just east of Hermosa Beach and north of Redondo, has been purchased of the Hermosa Land and Water Company, by Dr. Levi Dowling and associates through the agency of Burbank & Baker; consideration named, about \$65,000. The site selected commands a magnificent view of the surrounding country and possesses sufficient diversity to be well suited to the uses for which it is intended. The land will be laid out into lots of irregular figures, but which conform to a general plan of arrangement that is laid out along symmetrical lines, and they will average about one acre each. Over one hundred lots have already been selected, and it is reported that the building of several new dwellings will begin at an early date. Work on the educational buildings will begin next fall, and be pushed to completion with all possible dispatch. The purchasers are members of an ancient organization known as the "Gnostics." The members, it seems, are deeply interested in higher education, and related subjects, and have been for some time making preparations for undertaking the developments outlined.

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Contracts Awarded.

Among the contracts recorded during the week was that awarded to Murphy the week was that in a two-story store buildings on the plot of ground known as the "Gnotics" to a colonial provision of the book of one and two-story store buildings of the construction of the lots of the took of one and two-story store buildings of the plot of ground known as the "Gnotics" the provision of the plot of

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The demand for lots in Grider & lamilton's Vernon Park Tract.

The demand for lots in Grider & lamilton's Vernon Park tract continues good. It was placed on the market last August, and since that time toolt the sales and the developments indertaken have been remarkable. The ract lies one block east of Central venue, and just south of Vernon. avenue, and just south of Vernon avenue,

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WORK IN BUILDING LINE MAIN-TAINS NORMAL ACTIVITY.

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Camille Garnier has sold to A. C. Blair, through Conway & Kessler. 60x 185 feet on the east side of Grand avenue, 120 feet south of Fifth street, unimproved; consideration named, \$12,500. The lots average 30x80, 40x90 and 40x100 feet.

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dence districts of the city, the average advance in residence property can be estimated as somewhat less. A steady appreciation of values, not greatly beyond what can be traced to an increase in the general volume of trade, is desirable. More than that is inflation.

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They have, also, prepared for the same company the plans of a sligle story brick that will be 36x76 feet, and will stand at No. 126 St. Louis street on Boyle Heights.

They have also prepared plans and will superintend the erection for the same company of a single story brick building on Marmion Way, near Avenue Fifty-eight. Highland Park. They will also superintend the erection for the same company of a similar building on the north side of Vernon avenue, near South Park avenue. The buildings last described are to be used as substations and are to be finished by August 10.

Mrs. R. L. Potter has let to E. S. Williamson the contract to build a six room bungalow on the south side

Williamson the contract to build a six room bungalow on the south side of Twenty-second street, between Vermont and Thornton avenues. It will have modern conveniences, brick mantels, beamed ceilings, and a very pretty interior finish; and it will be ready for occurrence by September 1.

pretty interior finish; and it will be ready for occupancy by September 1. Following are among the plans for new buildings taken from the Builder and Contractor:

Architects Dennis and Farwell have prepared plans of a two-story frame and plaster building to be erected on the corner of Prospect avenue and Cahuenga street, Hollywood, for Mr. Beveridge. It will have three stores and apartments above with modern conveniences.

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They have also prepared plans of a two-story frame residence to be built in the same city for ex-Mayor Toberman.

Also-plans of a two-story eight-room frame residence for W. H. Griffin to be built at Hollywood. It will have brick foundations, rustic and shingle exterior, plate glass windows, hardwood floors, etc.

They have also prepared plans for the Adelphian Club of the-Y-W.C.A. of a two-story frame club building to be erected in Ocean Park.

Architect John Parkinson has prepared plans for the remodeling of the power-rhouse at Seventh and Grand avenue into temporary quarters for the main postoffice. The building will be extended to Hope street and Seventh-street frontage filled with one-story storepooms 19x90 feet each. The post-office department will occupy a foor space of 215x110 feet on the main floor. The basement, which occupies nearly as much space, will be utilized for carriers' quarters, etc. Bids for the work have been taken.

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HIGHLAND.

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Bernardino are preparing plans for H.

H: Linville, of a one-story brick store
building to be erected on the corner of
Palm avenue and Pacific street.

Following are among the permits issued by the City Superintendent of Buildings:
For J. Steiner, a ten-room residence, at No. 1647-1649 Wall street, to cost 32900.
For G. W. Stimson, a seven-room residence, at No. 1420 Albany street, to cost 22800.

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For R. M. Lusk, frame flats, at No. 446-448 South St. Louis street, to cost 33500.

For E. A. Kellam, an addition of seven rooms to residence, at No. 928 South Olive street, to cost 33500.

For R. B. Thrasher, frame flats, at No. 515 East Sixteenth street, to cost 33500.

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For Susan M. Dorsey, an eight-room residence, at No. 1506 Arapahoe street, to cost 33500.

For H. Hartig, a five-room cottage, at No. 1634 Wall street, to cost \$2100.

For L. A. Chapin, an eight-room residence, at No. 1639 St. Andrew's Place, to cost 32500.

For G. W. Alexander, a seven-room residence at No. 834 West Thirty-eighth street, to cost 32400.

For O. P. Koerting, an eight-room residence at No. 2832 Menlo avenue, to cost \$2500.

For St. Thomas, the Apostolic Church, a brick church, at No. 2746 West Plco street, to cost \$2500.

For C. Elisperman, an eight-room residence, at No. 127 North Gates street, to cost \$4000.

For C. Elisperman, an eight-room residence, at No. 125 Grand View street, to cost \$4000.

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For Cudahy Packing Company, three three-story brick packing-houses, on Macy street, near Los Angeles River, to cost \$20,000.

For Same owners, alterations and repair to six buildings on Macy street, near Los Angeles River, to cost \$20,000.

For W. Declez, a sixteen-room residence, at No. 528 California street, to cost \$2000.

For Mrs. J. Nolle, a seven-room residence, at No. 1615 Cherry street, to cost \$2000.

For T. D. Stimson estate, a single story brick building, at No. 323 South Spring street, to cost \$9000.

For Mrs. A. Shafer, a frame residence, at No. 2001 Ocean View avenue, to cost \$11,000.

For T. D. Stimson estate, alterations to two-story brick building at No. 313-323 South Spring street, to cost \$10,000.

For A. Bailey, a ten-room residence, at 988 Arapahoe street, to cost \$5000.

For P. Haupt, an eleven-room residence at 2416 South Figueroa street, to cost \$7000.

For H. Flint, a two-story brick busi-

For H. Flint, a two-story brick business building at No. 2417 Downey ave-nue, to cost \$4000. For Inman-Paulen Lumber Company, a single story brick building, on Alameda street, between Sixteenth and Washington streets, to cost \$3000.

Real Estate Notes.

The selection of the old cable power house, now owned by John Brockhouse, now owned by John Brockman, on the southwest corner of Seventh street and Grand avenue, as the site of the postoffice, pending the erection of the handsome permanent postoffice building on the site of the Downey Block, will undoubtedly stimulate the growth of trade on Seventh street. The improvements and additions to be made to fit the building for the use of the government will be of a very substantial character, and are to be ready for use before December 16.

The advertised sale of lots in the First Boulevard tract, which lies one block west of the Long Beach electric line, at the corner of Shorb and Compton avenues, has been deferred till tomorrow. A number of sales of lots have, however, been reported. The tract is located on the line of the Long Beach boulevard.

J. P. Nelson buys of P. Fanchez, through Ben White, 40x118 feet, with six-room frame cottage, No. 1137 East Thirty-fifth street; consideration named, \$3000. Other recent small sales reported by the agent named aggregate about \$25,000. man, on the southwest corner of

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POR SALE-I OWN LOTS ON CASCO AND Merwin ets., will construct houses and de-liver house and loe as low as \$50, on casy payments. M. S. GREGORY, 2349 London st.

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\$2700-115170, fine east-front corner in Angelus Vista; easy terms.

HENRY B. SPENCER.

D. 208 Laughlin Bids.

FOR SALE — TWO LOTS ON DAYTON Heights, one a scorner, for each water corner, Address G, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

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R SALE-5 VACANT CORNER LOTS, at to corner, to close out the tract will at big bargain, See me Tuesday, I. X CHARDS, 214 Potomac Bldg. FOR SALE—NEAR SOUTH PARK, MKIN ley tract, 50th st., lot 50x155 ft.; beautifu lot with 4 large orange trees upon. Apply OWNER, 1010 E. 29TH ST. 13 FOR SALE-LOT IN HUNTINGTON PARK on car line; 5c fare; 50x120 to alley; \$275;

month. Owner, 257 E. 20711.

FOR SALE—A FINE LARGE CORNER IN
C. V. Hall tract, 198x150 to alley; 2 blocks
south of Adams, price \$1650, G. C. EDWARDS, 250 W. First at.

LOTS FOR SALE—LOOK ON PAGE 2 PART
6. Sunday Morning Times, for display advertisement of Bowen & Chamberlin's Main
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FOR SALE—LOT 60255, ON GIRARD NEAR
Union; lot \$68x150, to alley, on La Salle
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216 EAST FOURTH.

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POR SALE—LOT 60749 SOUTHWEST THA POR BALE LOT 50x194, SOUTHWEST, THAT must sell, peice \$5.00, lot adjoining cannot be 5.00, TIMES OFFICE.

POR SALE-AT A RARGAIN BY OWNER, two beautiful large lots on W 17th st. high ground; 11136 each. Address K. box 60, TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE-EX EACH, SEVERAL GOOD lots on Boyle Heights near Fourth st. 50 cash and monthly. GEORE & LONGE, 33 Haly Bidg. Baly Bidg.

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Way. Hollywood, only \$800 for coming week.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third
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FOR SALE—5000: CHOICE LOT IN THE
mouth part of city on easy term, a good buy.
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FOR SALE—LIST YOUR PROFERTY WITH
SENTOUS REALTY CO, room 63! Chamber
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FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT HOME LOT:
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FOR SALE—1000 LOT FOR 800, FINE LOtion, all improvements, must have money.
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POR SALE — 10knis, WITH RAILWAY awitch, a corner between Arcade and Santa Fe depots; the best piece for factory or warehouse in Los Angeles.

P. G. CALKINS & CO.

204 Laughlin Bidg.

FOR SALE-Business Property

HAVE YOU NOTICED HILL STREET SINCE IT HAS BEEN PAVED?

A GOOD CORNER ON HILL MIGHT MAKE YOU THE MONEY THAT BROAD WAY MADE THE OTHER FELLOW WHO INVESTED THERE FIVE YEARS AGO. WE HAVE CORNER LOT NORTH OF PICC WHICH IS PAYING A LARGE RATE OF INTEREST AND THE PRICE IS VERY LOW IT WILL TAKE LITTLE MONEY TO BUY THIS PROPERTY.

A LARGE LOT ON HOPE ST. (EAST PRONT) NEAR NINTH CAN BE HAD AT A DECIDED BARGAIN IF TAKEN THIS WEEK. THE OWNER CAME TO US VESTERDAY AND TOLD US TO SELJ. AT THE PRICE SHE GAVE US, LESS THAN HAP PER POOT, WE SHALL HAVE NO TROUBLE IN DISPOSING OF IT IT IS THE GREATEST HOPE STREET SNAP OFFERENT HIS YEAR.

ONE OF THE PRETTIEST. CLEAN EST. SAFEST LITTLE INVESTMENTS WE HAVE COME ACROSS FOR A LONG TIME. IS A NEW 2-ROOM HOUSE ON EIGHTH STREET. NEAR HOPE. THE PLACE IS LEASED FOR & YEARS TO GOOD TENANTS. SO "AS TO FAY 12" PERCEDENT. ON THE PURCHASE WITH US ABOUT THIS PROPERTY. WE HAVE A SHORT OPTION.

THE TEMPORARY POSTOFFICE IS TO BE LOCATED AT THE AND GRAND, WE CAN QUOTE AN EXCREDING IPPRICE ON A GRAND AVE. LOT WITHIN A STONE'S THROW OF THE GRAND WILL BE A FINE STREET WHEN IT IS PAVED AND WIDENED, AS IT WILL BE SHORTLY.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 343-5-7 WILCOX BLDG.

MEMBERS LOS ANGELES REALTY BOARD.

SPRING STREET! SPRING STREET! BETWEEN 7TH AND STH STS.

LOT 40x155 FEET. THE BEST BUY TODAY ON THAT ST. YOU WILL SAY SO IF YOU WILL CALL AND INVESTIGATE.

HILL STREET! HILL STREET! HILL STREET! VERY DEEP LOT,

IMPROVEMENTS PAY SMALL INTEREST ON THE INVESTMENT.

REMEMBER BUSINESS PROPERTY LOCATED ON HILL ST. NEAR THE FINE BUILDINGS THAT ARE TO BE ERECTED SOON WILL INCREASE IN VALUE SP PER CENT. IN A SHORT TIME.

IF YOU WANT A BARGAIN SEE US EARLY AS WE ARE INSTRUCTED TO SELL. WE CAN GIVE VERY EASY TERMS IF DESIRED.

EAST NINTH STREET!

A FINE CORNER JUST IN THE LOCATION TO DOUBLE IN VALUE BEFORE YOU KNOW IT.

LOT 128 FT. FRONT ON NINTH ST WITH GOOD COTTAGE WELL RENTED ONLY \$50 PER FRONT FOOT.

8 J WHITE & CO.
REAL ESTATE AND FINANCIAL AGTS.
132-134 O. T. JOHNSON BILDG.
15 MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.

WE SELL THE EARTH. BASSETT & SMITH.

Reader, there are two locations in the city you need not fear of the property be-ing too high priced for some time to come. These locations are OLIVE HEIGHTS

BEYOND THE TUNNEL. This close-in property, all within 5 to 15 minutes' walking distance from the business center of a city growing like Los Angeles-is at the present time, has a future that no one can, forcetil. While a buyer may take chances in buying out these localities at present prices, but will be a sure winner.

We have properties that are good investments for the purpose of building; first-class opportunities, and this class of buildings pay better interest on the investment than in any other way a man can place his money. We have parties that will leave before building is erected. On the Heights we have lots from 10 to 50 feet frontage, and from 146 to 185 feet deep. Some of them facing 2 streets. Model to-catton for apartment houses. Within five minutes from business center. One cent from 15000 to \$1.500 per lot.

BEYOND THE TUNNEL. LOTS RANGE FROM \$1300 TO \$10,790. We have good income property. Flats and apartments now rented or being built that pay big interest on the prices for which they can be sold.

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ONE OF OUR REST BARGAINS.

A LARGE CORNER LOT

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Two good buildings now rented for 300
per mouth; also large, beautiful finelyevery respect, 12 4-room apartments, strictly new and modern, will rent for from 30
to 32,30 per month each; thus giving an
income on the whole property of nearly
3400 per year; with still room for anothe
large building, as large as the last described. And yet the whole proposition can be On easy terms if desired. We have many others. Come in and see us about them.

BASSETT & SMITH.

2021; S. Broadway, rooms 207-5. 19

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Building restrictions prohibit stores on nearly all property in this locality; hence, when we predict values will double on all of above within two years, you ca see we have very good reason for so thinking. Come out and see me about them before it is too late. F. E. WOODRUFF,

FOR SALE—
Finest corner on E. Sixth st.

Lot 62417,
Improved with 2-story building,
2 stores and 20 rooms up,
Income 31960 per year.

Over 12% per cent.,
which is very reasonable,
This is a fine proposition.

—317,500—

Phone West 1672 Corner Pico and Hoove

Main street noth of Adams, lot 69x140, Improved with 2-story building Pays good income, This is cheap. -812,600—

Grand ave. near Second st., Lot 60x163, partially improved; cheapest piece on the hill. Only \$9000. Grand ave, near First st.,

double frontage,

40x147,

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AND WE HAVE OTHERS. MINES & FARISH.

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W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., \$63-5-7 WILCOX BLDG.

FOR SALE—
"IF WE ADVERTISE IT, IT'S SO."

FINE CORNER SEVENTH STREET, WELL IMPROVED

PAYS 880 PER MONTH A BNAP.

FOR SALE-

ON HILL STREET.

HERE IS A FINE LOT ON THE WEST SIDE OF HILL STREET, WEST SIDE MILL STREET, NORTH OF MIN, THAT CAN BE BOUGHT FOR LESS THAN BE PER FOOT, EVERYONE KNOWS IT'S CHEAP AT THAT PRICE.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD, 24-218 W. SECOND,

Olive-st. property. Pays 9 per cent. net.

Olive at. bargain, close in, improved and
paying 9 per cent. net; owner going away. WAREHOUSEMEN, ATTENTION! WHOLESALERS, ATTENTION! hoice location, close to the center of the

WHOLESALETS.
Choice location, close to the center of the city. Size of 10 GOOTISO.

Improved with brick building, railroad switch.
This is one of the best locations in the city for such a business, having conveniences for handling goods at the least expense. There are only a few such sites in the city; excellent opportunity.

For particulars see

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We have the cholesat piece of frontage on the street, close uptown; 6 new buildings are now going up in same block; one of them is to be seven stories high, paying of them is to be seven stories high, paying of them is to be seven stories high, paying of them is to be seven stories high, paying of them is to be seven stories high, paying of them is to be seven stories high, paying of them is to be seven stories high, paying of them is to be seven stories high, paying of the seven stories high paying the seven seven

HILL STREET! HILL STREET! HILL STREET! FOR SALE-A BIG SNAP. GRAND AVE. NEAR TEMPLE. GRAND AVE. NEAR TEMPLE.

65x165 feet. Price \$6200. You can double your money on this be-fore your "Uncle Samuel" starts his new \$1,000,000 -pestoffice.

C. C. C. TATUM & CO.,
422 Laughlin Bldg.
'Phones Home 639. Sunset Main 3303. 19

FOR SALE-INCOME PROPERTY. ----\$2000-----

A, splendidly located lot for income on Flower near Third at. Large improvements going on in this locality. Call and we will show you how you can make 15 to 29 per cent. on your money. A. RAYMER REALTY AND MINES CO., 422 Byrne Hidg. Home 'phone 7497. 19 POR SALEbought for \$2,000
On easy terms if desired. We have many others Come in and see us about them.
BASSETT & SMITH.

20'4 S. Broadway. rooms 20'-4.

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S5750—Modern 22-room flat building. 4 apartments in your money.
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FOR SALE-ONLY-85000-ONLY In the heart of one of the BEST NESS SECTIONS in the city. Two and two all modern flats of 5 rooms Rented under lease, paying OVER 16 PER CENT. INCOME. One man's necessity is another's oppor-tunity. THIS MUST BE SOLD.

FREDERICK A. HOLMES & CO., 404 GRANT BLDG. FOR SALE-156 FEET-CENTRAL AVENUE. SPECIAL PRICE. LOCATION CLOSE IN.

FOR SALE—SDE WERNER ABOUT IT.
Well paying business property close Court house and new postoffice site.

WERNER & CO., 197 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
SPRING ST!
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WE HAVE THE ONLY PROPERTY FOR
SALE AT ANY PRICE ON SPRING ST.
BETWEEN STH AND 6TH. IT IS A
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Here is your chance. New atrictly modern, 25-room house, or CLIVE HEIGHTS district; rented 5 years (tenant pays all repairs,) at \$1032 per year, which is 14 per cent, on the price at which you can own it.

WHITCOMB-GIBSON CO., FOR SALE-BUSINESS PROPERTY.
Lot 42x105, near E. Seventh st., improved erty, Rindly Call at Information, SENTOUS REALTY CO., Room 631, Cham has of Commerce Bidg.

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Stores and offices at new postoffice sits, 
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19 642 S. Main or 421 Byrns. FOR SALE—
1845 PER CENT. INCOME INVESTMENT. 
\$1706 will handle this. It is a good apartment house, almost new, well located, leased by years on guaranteed lease, and will earn 1845 per cent. net on your investment. 
This is more than is per cent. under actual value. OWNER REALLY GOING EAST. 
You must be quick if you want in on this.

POR SALE—
This is positively a snap; an elegant corner, 7 minutes' walk to center of city, 120 ft. by 185. An olegant new and modern apartment house, strictly up-to-date, comediant of the content of the content of the modern apartment house, strictly up-to-date, comediant of the modern flat building of it room; a modern 7-room house and a fine vacant corner on car line; price, if taken in tendays, 236,000; one-third cash. See TUN-OATE, 217 Byrne Bidg.

POR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY; 230,000. Corner to 121x121; very close in on one of our best through streets; covered with buildings producing an income of 518 per month. This property is very choicely located, and is certain to advance very rapidly in value. Owner would accept a portion in other good property. Will give detailed information upon personal application. W. IN NEISWENDER, 430 Byrne Bidg.

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This is paying an income of 518 per cent. Tou cannot duplicate it as an investment in the city. The lot itself is worth 115 per fault on asme block. Don't sait. Owner money immediately.

W. THAYER, PEERY & CO.

261 Laughlin Bidg. Home 'Phone 1911. 19 FOR SALE—BY THE BULLIETIN REAL ESTATE CO. Residence properties in sil parts of the city at correct values, ranging from \$5000 to 130,000. Some good buys in business.

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FOR SALE—#50 PER POOT, HILL STREET, THE ONLY PIECE, BETWEEN 4TH AND TH AT THIS PRICE, NEVER OFFERED BEFORE, IF TAKEN IN THE NEXT FEW DAYS 4750 PER POOT WILL BUY IT.

We are exclusive agents.

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FOR SALE—
15500 buy 4 new up-to-date flats, close in
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FOR SALE—CENTRAL AVE. WILL SOON
be paved, and I can deliver the corner of
Fourth at less than \$129 per foot; also lot
near 12th, at \$62.50 per foot R.S. SAUNDERS, 412 Chamber of Commerce Bidg. FOR SALE-LARGE LOT ON SAN PEDRO FOR SALE—LARGE to the income property valuable as an investment; also 10 acres good land suitable for subdivision, at a low price. FORSHA & NOBLE, 210 TAJO BLDG.

Business Property.

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FOR SALE 4750; HERE IS YOUR CHANCE; let on Carolina st., close to E. Pourth; best renting location in the city; splendid loca-tion for warehouse or factory. BOX 15, Station C, city. Station C, city.

FOR SALE-BUILDER WITH AMPLE CAPital will erect warehouse, store, factory, ho-FOR SALE - \$3,000: INCOME \$96 PER month; 4-story brick, lot 50\(\frac{1}{2}\)sso; this is a fine investment; close to center the city. See us about it. F. P. FROST & SON, 123 S. Broadway.

Look on Page 5, Part 6, Sunday Morning Times, for display advertisement of Bowet & Chamberlain's Main and Figueron street Tract.

FOR SALE-\$2700 BUYS EQUITY IN INcome property worth \$3500, in line of advancing values; make me an ofter. I need
money. Address J. box 93, TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE - LOT 44x130 WITH AL-ley on south side; 14-room good house on Wall near. 7th. This is priced for quick sale. GEORGE & LONGE, 603 Braly Bidg.

FOR SALE - \$21.000. BUSINESS PROPERTY in wholesale district, 20x25, fireproof brick interest. Owner, 216 REQUIEXA ser cent. interest. Owner, 216 REQUIEXA ser cent. FOR SALE — CITY INCOME PROPERTY. \$100 Per month: also 40 acres finest land, with briter block sput cash, 22x,000 the lot with briter block sput cash, 22x,000 the lot Address J, box 48, 71MES OFFICE. FOR SALE — FINE LOT ON HOPE ST. suitable for hotel or flats, at less than \$16 per front foot; a genuine bargain. Address A, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 19 dress A, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

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FOR SALE—\$5500; 28x124 FEET. SECOND ST.,
near San Pedro, faces two streets; good for
warehouse or light manufacturing. WM.
HOLWAY, 20 Grant Bidg.

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FOR SALE—2-STORY BRICK HOTEL IN
one of the best towns in Arizona, income
\$4600, price \$2500. \( \frac{1}{2} \) \text{cash}, bal. 1 and 2 years.
TODD, 30 Lankershim Bidg.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS LOT IN PICO
Heights, business center, only \$2500, \( \frac{1}{2} \) \text{cash}, \( \frac{1}{2} \) \text{CorkHARY } a
SON, 30 West First at.

FOR SALE—MANUFACTURING SURE

SON, 369 West First st. 19
FOR SALE—MANUFACTURING SITE, TWO acres, south of Ninth st., adjoining Santa Fe R. R. bargain, D. F. DONEGAN, Owner, 18 N. Broadway. 19
FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY ON E. Main st., close to S. P. railroad shops and Lamar st; positive bargain, EWART, 150 S. Main st. POR SALE-SIESO; 65x123, FINE BUSINESS corner on Jefferson st., bet. Vermont ave. and Figueroa. W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE\_ Some fine paying flats. These are good and premanently renied, situated near Pigueros. 210 LAUGHLIN HLDG, Home 10th, West 36.

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4 modern elegant flats on Figueroa near
12th; large lot.
12 flats on 18th st., large corner lot; pay
over 15 per cent. net. EWART,
520 S. Main st. 19
FOR SALE-THE N.E. CORNER THIRD and Beaudry, income-paying flats; lot 1678 for income-paying flats; lot 1678 for income chance; might consider exchange. CARROLL J. DALY & CO., 211 W. First at., Sole Agents. Members Realty Board.

FOR SALE—A SNAP: 3-FLAT BUILDING of il rooms, will rent from \$40 to \$50 per month; all for \$350; easy terms. PETERS & WEISTER, 13-17 Laughlin Bidg. Members L. A. Realty Board.

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FOR SALE—VERY CHOICE FLATS, ALL rented; fine location, close in, modern improvemens; no agents: large lot. Address H. box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

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FOR SALE—7. ROOM PLAT. MOST DESIR-OR SALE-T-ROOM PLAT, MOST DESIR

F OR SALE\_ Hotels and Lodging-bouses

FOR SALE— \$600—Good close-in rooming house, all new furniture, close to new postoffice; a snap; 81000-34 rooms, good location, rent only \$75 with lease. \$750-15 rooms, good location, rent only \$15 water.
COOPER, HALL & CUDDEBACK,
218 S. Broadway, room 237. FOR SALE-

which is 16 per cent. on the price at which you can own R.

WHITCOMB-GIBSON CO., 529-531 Laughlin Bidg,

FOR SALE-I-Z-SGIING-HOUSES.

Best buys in the city.

17 rooms, all full, rent \$56, fine location; only \$5.5.

23 rooms, new, rent \$50; lease; \$1500.

15 rooms, rent \$25; only \$1100.

21 rooms, spring st., \$1500.

20 rooms, central location, \$1800.

30 rooms, central location, \$1800.

31 F. ZARGER.

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FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE; LARGE rooming-house doing a big business; want a smaller house; also a small rooming-house doing a good business. want a larger house. We also have two rooming-house, one large and one small to exchange for city property; only good propositions considered. Call on WRIGHT & CO., 185 E.

SALE-SPECULATORS AND INVEST

Near 6th and Maple, improvements n. x.

Frent for 170 per month; these will rent for the sum money on rear of the lot and leave a lot 182125 to be improved with room-ing-house. W. H. O'BEAR, 402 Johnson Bidg.

FOR SALE—THE BEST 22-ROOM HOUSE on S. Broadway; low rent and long lease; long leave a lot 182125 to be improved with room-ing-house. W. H. O'BEAR, 402 Johnson Bidg.

FOR SALE—THE BEST 22-ROOM HOUSE on S. Broadway; low rent and long lease; long leave you a special price on this for this work.

BUSINESS CORNER.

Corner lot on 14th st. not far from Central; 40 feet frontage. This property is ripe for a good business house. Price only 3750. See us early Monday. CALDWELL & CO. Exclusive Agents, 407 Johnson Bidg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE: THE FURNITATE of a rooms, well worth 1800; rent only 25 including water; choice location; close to business center; private house; rooms rent well some and water; choice location; close to business center; private house; rooms rent well state the supplier of the location; close to business center; private house; rooms rent water and long leastly at the location of the location in the supplier of the location; close to business center; private house; rooms rent water and long leastly at the location of the location in the locat "Phone Main 208.

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COMPTON, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE, A ROOMING-

FOR SALE-THE PURNITURE AND LEASE of the finest, BEST FURNISHED TOURIST HOTEL in the city Paying well now and bound to be a winner such now the through it. Easy terms. EARR REALTY CO. 206 Wilcox Block, corner Second and Spring sets.

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Fine new rooming-house and furniture,
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189 acres of alfalfa land, with water piped to the highest corner, near electric-car line; few minutes' ride from the city; can be subdivided; \$125 per acre; all or part; easy terms; will take part trade.

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12 acres in the great Baldwin ranch; a good, modern 8-room house, cost 1900, barn and other buildings; free domestic water; 100 late Valencia orange trees in full bearing; I acre family orchard; 50 wainut trees in bearing; 1 and level and soil the beat; price

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TIMES SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST OF 1904.

Not a Charity Proposition But an Oppportunity for Energetic Young People to Help Themselves--Liberal Compensation for Their Services.

great satisfaction in the past, and that every self-respecting and ndustrious boy or girl competing appreciates, is the fact that the plan on which the contest is conducted does not encourage idleness or treat the contestants as though they were subjects of charity. It never was the purpose of The Times to conduct an educational free soup-

The Times is not giving away scholarships for the mere pleasof furthering their education. In return for the scholarships and ants, and in the past this service has been freely given. Every newspaper employs collectors and solicitors in its circulation

by men or women trained to the business. The Times prefers to give the youngsters the chance to earn the money that would otherwise be The Times has not yet found the boy or girl worthy of a good schol-

arship who has not been willing to devote some time to earning it if

THE SCHOLARSHIP.

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From the toregoing list of educational
institutions, and several others with
which negotiations are pending, the
whole comprising the cream of Southern California schools and colleges, the
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There will be at least one scholarship from each of the institutions named, and those yet to be added to the list. Provision has been made for one of the more popular schools where a single schoarship would not suffice to supply the demand.

The contest will be opened Monday, June 27, with at least twenty-five free scholarships in sight, each good for sk months' or one year's tuition. Should it develop as the contest progresses that more scholarships will be needed in order to adequately reward all the deserving contestants, they will be procured.

CASH PREMIUMS.

MORE MONEY

In addition to the free scholarships and the cash premiums above men-tioned, each contestant will also be given an opportunity to earn some ex-tra money while the contest is in prog-ress. Cash commissions will be paid on new subscriptions to The Times at a rate sufficient to enable the contest-

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Sutton, Edgar, Cucamonga.
Thompson, S. Halsey, Pasadena.
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Waite Lyman C., Fernando.
Watson, Harry, Westminster.
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ants to make enough each week to pay their campaign expenses, such as post-age, car fare, etc., and to have a snug-balance left, if they are economical and industrious.

COUPONS AND SUBSCRIPTIONS.

The result of the contest will be determined by the number of points scored by the various contestants. Beginning June 27, the wast Monday of the present month, a coupon will be printed in the Scholarship Department of The Times, for a period of noteless COUPONS AND SUBSCRIPTIONS.

the house burnings, and a tree intended to intimidate, and accomplished this printed in the Scholarship Department of The Times, for a period of noteless than sixty days. This coupon will have a blank space for the insertion of the ame of some candulate for a scholarship, and will count one point in tavor of the contestant for wom it is voted. Anyone is at liberty to wome it is voted. Anyone is at liberty to wome the substitution of the contestant for more than the substitution of the contestant for more than the substitution of the contest will be entitled to a certain number of votes for some scholarship contestant, the number of points allowed on a new subscription as on a spondink period. Scholarship credits will also be given on subscriptions to the sunday Times and Saturday sull sull subscriptions to the subscription rates are: Daily Times, is cents a month, or \$3.00 a year; Saturday Times, \$2.50 a year; Saturday Tim

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By his NEW VITAL LIFE CURE there is no cutting, no tying, no electric shocks. He cures without operation, thus avoiding the horrors of surgery. No chloroform. No pain. No detention from business. Cures guaranteed.

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od on Earth.

Are you less vigorous than you used to be? Do you lack the ambition a MAN ought to have? Pain across the small of the back, falling memory. loss of courage, unaccountable fear, o cowardice, wandering mind, weakness? Beware! If you have any or all of these symptoms you must know that vital and mental weakness is the cause of more domestic trouble—more divorce cases and suicides—than all other diseases put together. Go to him and let him make a MAN of you. He can cure you absolutely in 30 to 60 days with his NEW VITAL LIFE CURE.

By his NEW VITAL LIFE CURE

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J. URQUHART, Riverside, Cal.

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MRS. C. P. CLAYTON, 913 Date St.

I have had some bridge and erown work done by Dr. Sch ffman. Have had work done by other dentists, and he beat them all. F. H. HAYES, 416 W. Sixth Street.

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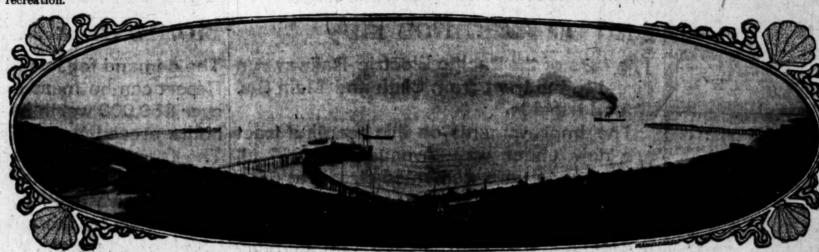
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Buys a lot two blocks from the ocean front, gas electricity and water are immediately available, and it is only three minutes walk to the finest bathing beach in Southern California, the immense Hot Salt Plunge, Wharves and all points of interest in Redondo Beach. The electric cars pass within two blocks of these lots, which at the very low prices asked are the best realty values in this section.

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"Redondo means carnations to most people" says the Los Angeles Examiner. The Redondo Carnation Gardens are famed throughout the country. These gardens are now subdivided into lots, which are all graded, cement sidewalks laid in front, and water piped throughout the property. Hundreds of beautiful full-grown carnation plants on each lot; cars pass directly in front.

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\$1,000,000 Have Been Spent in Improvements at Redondo Beaci.

At Redondo Beach you are not buying property where there is a barreh waste of sand. There is not a single lot offered at Redondo Beach that is not representative of the best beach realty value in Southern California. You will find such improvements already at Redondo Beach as are "promised" in other beach sections where, on the strength of promotors' promises, prices are considerably higher. Redondo Beach already has an excellent water system, Redondo Beach already has electric light and gas plants. Redondo Beach already has improved streets. Redondo Beach already has two electric railway systems. Redondo Beach has one of the best hotels in Southern California. And Renondo Beach has resources that make it the best beach town in Southern California for residence or for investment. town in Southern California for residence or for investment.

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This certifies that Dr. Schiffman put in bridge work for me which fits very nicely, and I am proud of it, and would like to show the work to anyone. I do certainly recommend him in that line.

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Cars leaving Sixth and Main Streets on even hour. Go direct to Bay City.

Lots \$250 to \$600

P. A. Stanton Sole 316 W. Third St.

## **DEATH NEARLY** TOUCHED HIM.

Desperate Adventure in the Bottom of a Shaft.

Veteran Saloon Keeper With Bloody Record Dies.

Enthusiastic Brewers 'Aid in Popular Demonstration.

TUCSON, (Ariz.) June 17.—Near Ora-cle. a few days ago, Henry Smith had desperate adventure that brought him very near to a terrible death. He had lighted the fuses of five blast holes in the bottom of a well sixty feet deep, and was in the bucket, ten feet from the bottom, being raised to the surface, when the windlass crank slipped from the hands of Charles Dennett, the surface man. The handle struck Dennett on the head and stunned him. He dropped-half over the well but did not fall. Smith, falling to the bottom of the shaft, appreciated his position and jumped to the burning fuses. The last fuse had burned almost to the very earth, but he succeeded in pulling it out. In a short time help came to remove Dennett from his perilous position, balanced on the curb, and to draw Smith to the surface. Dennett's wound is an ugly one, but is not considered serious.

The victims of the half-dozen ugly accidents and affrays around Bisbee are all recovering. H. S. Foreman and the two Mexicans blown up at Silica Siding by giant powder are doing well and will probably be on their feet

and the two Mexicans blown up at Silica Siding by giant powder are doing
well and will probably be on their feet
very soon. Acedo, who was shot
through the lungs at Douglas, is recovering, and the same is true of Roy
Westmoreland, who was shot four
times a week ago.

No less than thirteen indictments for
murder have been returned by the
Tombstone grand jury during the current session.

trial for the killing of W. R. Corson at Douglas.

Mrs. Mary Wimberly, arrested at Douglas for carrying concealed weapons, was acquitted. It was shown that the woman was on her way into Mexico, and the Territorial law gave her thirty minutes in which to leave the towa or to dispose of the weapon if she was entering a town. The woman shusband yesterday made a vicious assault upon E. F. Fisher, who had had something to do with her prosecution. The cases of John Dessart, R. Allyn Lewis, L. H. Rhuart and L. F. Swain, officers and directors of the defunct international Bank of Nogales, have been set for trial at Nogales after June 20. Dessart's case will probably be continued, as the defendant is now in the Arizona Insane Asylum at Phoenix.

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Veteran Saloon Keeper With Bloody Record Dies.

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[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.] TUCSON, (Ariz.) June 17.—Near Oracle. a few days ago, Henry Smith had a desperate adventure that brought him very near to a terrible death. He had lighted the fuses of five blast holes in the bottom of a well sixty feet deep, and was in the hucket was feet feet. and was in the bucket, ten feet from the bottom, being raised to the surface, when the windlass crank slipped from the hands of Charles Dennett, the surface man. The handle struck Dennett on the head and stunned him. He dropped-half over the well but did not fall. Smith falling to the heaters of dropped-half over the well but did not fall. Smith, falling to the bottom of the shaft, appreciated his position and jumped to the burning fuses. The last fuse had burned almost to the very earth, but he succeeded in pulling it out. In a short time help came to remove—Dennett from his perilous position, balanced on the curb, and to draw Smith to the surface. Dennett's wound is an ugly one, but is not considered serious.

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The victims of the half-dozen ugly accidents and affrays around Bisbee are all recovering. H. S. Foreman and the two Mexicans blown up at Silica Siding by giant powder are doing well and will probably be on their feet very soon. Acedo, who was shot through the lungs at Dougias, is recovering, and the same is true of Roy Westmoreland, who was shot four limes a week ago.

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Mrs. Mary Wimberly, arrested at Douglas for carrying concealed weapons, was acquitted. It was shown that the woman was on her way into Mexico, and the Territorial law gave her thirty minutes in which to leave the town or to dispose of the weapon it she was entering a town. The woman's husband yesterday made a victous assault upon E. F. Fisher, who had had something to do with her prosecution. The cases of John Dessart, R. Allyn Lewis, L. H. Rhuart and L. F. Swain, officers and directors of the defunct International Bank of Nogales, have been set for trial at Nogales after June 30. Dessart's case will probably be continued, as the defendant is now in the Arizona Insane Asylum at Phoenix. HAD SLAIN MANY MEN.

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Jerry Barton, one of the oldest of Arizonians, died in his bed at Paradise a few days ago. For forty years he has conducted saloons in the Southwest. He is credited with the killing of six or eight men. In one of his episodes, at Tombstone, he struck with the fist only a single blow, but it broke the man's neck. For this Barton served a short term in Yuma. It is told that he had killed three men in this manner, as well as six men whom he killed vith six shots of a revolver in a drinking saloon he ran in Texas.

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About one hundred miners went on a strike a few days ago at Picacho Camp. against the action of the California King Company in charging them \$2\$ a month each for water. The main trouble was due not to water, but it the amount of whisky consumed by the strikers. Their source of liquor supply was finally cut off, however, and a compromise fixed up whereby the men should receive water at a somewhat lower rate than was at first indicated.

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Mr. Weaver delivered an address in celebration of the event, and Mrs. Reed put on some of the same ornaments she wore when she went to the altar in hear striked. her girlhood.

The aged couple are in splendid health and greatly enjoyed the anniversary celebration.

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GOOD OUT OF EVIL.

REAT BRITAIN'S drink bill for 1903, it is stated

Was less by \$25,000,000 than that of the

hard times among wage earners. When we consider

that this vast sum would have been expended for strong

drink if times had only been easier, may we not sup-

those workingmen of Great Britain was greater than

than they did consume? Think of the beastliness, the

resulted as a consequence of such indulgence. What

from intemperance, which takes from the home its sa-

eredness and its joy? As George H. Hubbard has said in

his "The Why of Poverty," "Strong drink not only

steals away the laborer's money, but it steals away

his brains, his skill, his strength. It hinders his work:

it robs him of his wages. Grand Master Powderly of

the Knights of Labor, in a speech delivered at Lynn,

Mass, said that in one county in Pennsylvania, during

a single year, workingmen had passed \$11,000,000 over

whisky bars. Does anyone doubt there was poverty

among those workingmen? It requires no stretch of

the imagination to picture the squalor and the want in their families. We can see their wives and children

hungry, clad in rags, driven to desperation and sin by

cruelty and shame. And who was to blame for these

their earnings, many of them would complain of oppres-

and the like. Men who squander their money for drink

safe in saying that the most skillfully dishonest em-

ployers could not have kept back from them a tithe

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HAPPINESS NOT POSCHT. By Helen Fr nees Huntingto

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UNE in California is not quite like June on our At The Magazine being complete in itself, may be served to the public separate from the news sheets, when required. It is also sent to all regular subscribers of the Los Angeles Sunday Times. lantic borders, for here our harvests are ripening Instead of the emerald of the grain fields we have the gold of fully-matured crops. The hay has been cut, the wheat harvested, and the land is shining with plenty Each number has from 28 to 32 large pages, equivalent to 120 magazine pages of the average size. The numbers will be bound at this office for a moderate price. The air is full of golden light from the rain of sunbeams The sky is one great dome of blue, the mountains are radiant in their changing lights, and the yellow mus tard has lain for weeks upon the hills like a great mine of gold. Those who have not seen it cannot conceive of its beauty as it ripples and palpitates in the soft breeze It is like a smile upon the earth, full of light and splen-

There are thousands of other blossoms, too, upon the hills and vales. June is radiant with glory. The whispering trees reflect the sunlight. The air is soft and balmy, and the incoming sea breezes steal from it every bit of sultriness.

Then the bird song, the grand chorus of the robin and the lark and other winged songsters, is like a sea of mel ody. Music ripples from the treetops and the meadow and mingles with the fragrance of the flowers. The but terfly is winged with gladness, the cricket chirps, and the merry bees hum in the sunlight and all the world i full of joy.

How the majestic mountains lift their heads to the skies a vast kaleidoscope of changing color. They seem like : world above a world ever beckoning us upward. What mighty pinnacles they lift toward the sun and stars. The eagle in his flight soars above their crests, while they look down like giant Titans on the summer vales.

Oh, Out-of-dcors in this sunland is glorious. Nature here unbosoms herself and fills the world with the splendor of her rich resources. There is no dearth of beauty no lack of melody, but everything about us here is rich in its completeness, and Nature takes us to her heart and says, "Be glad, my children, and rejoice in all I give you Live out of doors and let me bless you."

YESTERDAY, TODAY AND TOMORROW.

66T BELIEVE," says Senator Hoar, "that today is better than yesterday and that tomorrow will be better than today."

When a man whose feet even now are pressing the sands on the banks of the Great River can look back through life's twilight and speak such words as these surely we must admit the strengthening power of a rich optimism.

For those words sound the keynote of the happines for which, in one form or another, in some way, we are striving.

Contentment and hope! With these two, and no m we can solve the riddle of life.

"Today is better than yesterday!" Believe it, and remorse flees; regret is not; and memory becomes what it legitimately should be-a joy.

Yesterday is what we made of it-and there is no yesterday which should be perfect in the light of today. Wherefore, be thankful that there is a today, and that with it comes the opportunity to build better, nobler and stronger upon the mistakes of yesterday.

pose that the sum total of happiness in the families of But how? A wasted question! Hold ear to the lips it would have been had the husbands and fathers been of the great world-sphinx until the white snow covers your sparse locks-but there will come no answer. Or able to consume \$25,000,000 worth more of strong drink if it come, you and you alone can interpret it for your cruelty, the suffering, and the poverty which must nave self, nor can you make any other understand. Omar of old knew it when he sang: "I myself am heaven or is honest poverty as compared with poverty resulting hell." So today is what we make it-each of us, according to the light we have.

"Today is better than yesterday." Ask not the rea son; remember only that it is-and live up to the higher standard which today sets. That means contentmentand happiness.

Tomorrow will be better than today!" That's hop glorious, eternal, life-giving hope. That's courage, pluck determination-everything that leads to higher, noble things, everything that means achievement. And achievement, in whatever line, is happiness.

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There are creeds and creeds, and there is much philosophy; but they too often come to us by devious things? If you were to ask the men who thus wastet paths, through an intricate maze of words that bewilder But Senator Hoar calls back across the valley and gives sive employers, injustice, dishonesty, pitifully low wages, us a creed and a philosophy conspicuous for simplicity, are always ready to complain of these things, and to at- ness.

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Why is it only weddings that are held a You never read about a lunch, or any happening at that peculiar hour. And the

No amount of fine feathers can possibly real thing as between a gentlewoman set in the latter almost invariably assumes as walking, as it were, with a mental chip der, and daring anybody to knock it woman who is a gentlewoman born and be ected, calm and self-possessed in what may be placed.

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THE VOICE OF THE MORNING The curtain of the night is lift The golden sandaled morn
Steals up the east, the light winds to
From out the brightening dawn

God's hand has spread the wondrous h That shines above us here; His hand did lift the mountains, too And fills the atmosphere

With fragrance from a thousand form And from the trees that upward tow

How far the worry and the fret Of life as, sitting here Beneath the trees, I linger yet. To look, with no one near,

The wondrous glory shed
On leaf and flower and emerald has

With all night's shadows flat Tis then I find my soul, each leaf Has language, and the sky— Earth's temple roof, I sit beneath,

And feel that God is nigh. BLIZA A THE COWARD'S HERITAGE

He who dwells in unhealthy fear, Knows not his power, his strength unt Ekes out his days with burdens drear; Oppressed is he, all wealth denied; Innate in such is poverty.

No will to do he must assuage E'en what he has for this shall be The shrinking coward's heritage.

Disturbing self he others fears: They his superiors are, he thinks: In weakness fall his coward's tears, He lower and still lower sinks; He knows not in himself there lies A power so great he could engage Whate'er he chose, he shrinking dies, And this the coward's heritage.

But what of him who owns no fear, Thought is all powerful, and he new In his own being the this of strength,
Faith in himself all things his wage,
Whate'er he wills shall come at length This is the whole man's heritage. ANNIE RODNEY CH

CURRENT COMMENT Mr. Carnegie declares that he has properly of his ability to employ men cleverer than him modesty seems too good to be true.—[Washing One of the amiable professors of Chicard announces that hell is not a fact, merely a seple became the But when the condition is sizzling, what's the the fact?—[Cincinnati Enquirer.

History is full of gush about the rise of his Louis, shows where Thomas Jefferson tooks to the senator Hawle him.—[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

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#### Presidential Conventions. By Frank G. Carpenter.

SELECTING A CANDIDATE STREETING TALK BY SENATOR STEPHEN B. ELKINS.

From Our Own Correspinden'.

ASSINGTON, June 13.—"Do our national conven-

Tasked this question of Senator Stephen B. s we sat together in the library of his, house free this afternoon. We were discussing the pothe experiences in the management of Proscampaigns.—He has, you know, been one of
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cars of the Republican party for more than a
facatury. He became a member of the nacampaign of the was a Territorial delegate
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about a generation ago, and he was chairman
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ser Presidential conventions represent the
the people?" Senator Elkins repeated my quesderively and then went on. "I think not, assometimes they do, but the nominations are the leaders of the party, many of whom are by selfish motives, and who sometimes accom-ir ends by finesse, intrigue and combination. t is that the candidate so made is often not who is closest to the hearts of the masses. seems to me that the Presidential nominee

it seems to me that the Presidential nominee in the first choice of the people. the nomination of President Hayes, for ingenster Elkins continued. "It was made at all in 1876, noiwithstanding Blaine had a following than he or any other candidate. I see as one of the Blaine representatives, and I about the inside workings of the convention.

cise candidates were James G. Blaine, Ro cost Gilver P. Morton, Hartranft of Pennsylva-talmost at the tail of the list Rutherford B. at almost at the tail of the list Rutherford B.
The day before the nomination was made eviate was in Blaine's favor. We thought we had semanted; but night came on, the gas of the consalal had been tampered with, and we were to put off the ballot which would have secured meliary until the next day. All that night the forces worked to defeat us. They finally and as a result, Hayes became the choice of the size. He was then an almost unknown quantity and of the people."

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uch the same in the convention of 1880,

ed Senator Elkins. "The candidates of the n that convention were Blaine and Grant. John Republican party than any of the others.

James A. Garfield, who came from Ohio
presentative of the Sherman forces, became I don't think Garfield hoped to be the until the convention met

I saw him in New York, two months before ed me that if at any time it became minate John Sherman he would do all ower to throw the vote of Ohio to Blaine. net, and the Blaine forces and Grant forces and struggled in that famous deadlock, with vote far in the rear. There seemed no herman, and I tried again and again to which to give Blaine the Ohlo vote on one at, but he put me off with 'Not yet, not yet.' d to feel that he would be nominated.

made for Sherman was a better speech if that for Sherman, and whether intentionally it brought him up in the minds of the people mile candidate. The result was that he was in it is the people."

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have Blaine nearest the Presidency?"

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same operated in the nomination now in progress of Napoleon, and that will be the case with Rossevelt in the convention next week. In a convention of 1884 there were several other arthur, then President, had a considerable sentor Hawley was presented by Connector Sherman by Ohio and Senator Logan by Maine, however, was easily nominated, residented by Connector Sherman by Ohio and Senator Logan by Maine, however, was easily nominated, residented by Connector Sherman by Ohio and Senator Logan by Maine, however, was easily nominated, residented by Connector Sherman by Ohio and Senator Logan by Maine, however, was easily nominated, residented by Connector Sherman by Ohio and Senator Logan by Maine, however, was easily nominated, residented by Connector Sherman by Ohio and Senator Logan by Maine, however, was easily nominated, residented by Connector Sherman by Ohio and Senator Logan by Maine, however, was easily nominated, residented by Connector Sherman by Ohio and Senator Logan by Maine, however, was easily nominated, residented by Connector Sherman by Ohio and Senator Logan by Maine, however, was easily nominated, residented by Connector Sherman by Ohio and Senator Logan by Maine, however, was easily nominated, residented by Connector Sherman by Ohio and Senator Logan by Maine, however, was easily nominated, residented by Connector Sherman by Ohio and Senator Logan by Maine, however, was easily nominated, residented by Connector Sherman by Ohio and Senator Logan by Maine, however, was easily nominated, residented by Connector Sherman by Ohio and Senator Logan by Maine, however, was easily nominated, residented by Connector Sherman by Ohio and Senator Logan by Maine, however, was easily nominated, residented by Connector Sherman by Ohio and Senator Logan by Maine, however, was easily nominated, residented by Connector Sherman by Ohio and Senator Logan by Maine, however, was easily nominated, residented by Connector Sherman by Ohio and Senator Logan by Maine, however, was easily nominated by Connector Sherman by Ohio and Senator Logan by Maine,

mainst Blaine was nearest the White House missed Senator Elkins. "He was elected, in the Damberats had the control of the election of the State of New York, and they counted the votes as Cleveland votes and thereby breident. I have never believed that Cleveland votes and the nomination of Harrison?" I asked. The late of the property of the property

largely through Blaine's influence. Mr. Blaine was in largely through Blaine's influence. Mr. Blaine was in Europe that year, and, shortly before the convention, he sent home a letter from Florence in which he declined to be a candidate. Then John Sherman, W. Q. Gresham. Chauncey Depew, Russell A. Alger, Joe Hawley, W. B. Allison and Benjamin' Harrison came forth as candidates. Shortly before the convention met Andrew Carnegie left New York for Scotland, where he expected to take a coaching tour with Mr. Blaine. I had a chat with him about the time he salled, and we then made up a code of twenty words in order that I might cable Blaine about the convention and what passed be known Blaine about the convention and what passed be known

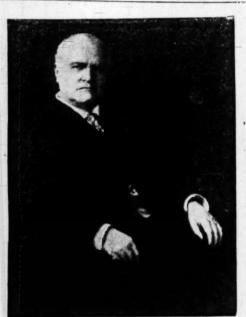
Blaine about the convention and what passed be known to ourselves alone:

"Carnegle gave Blaine the code, and by it I cabled Blaine from Chicago. He again declined to be a candiated, and I asked him to cable me his choice among those before the convention. He replied: "Take Harrison." In the balloting which followed it was Blaine's strength going to Harrison that made him the nomince, which this was greatly helped by the support of Tom Etrength going to Harrison that made him the nominee, although this was greatly helped by the support of Tom Platt. John Sherman was also an element in that convention, and he might possibly have had the Blaine following had he shown more sympathy for Blaine in the conventions of 1876 and 1880."

What Campaigns Cost.

You have had much to do with the management of campaigns, Senator Elkins," said I. "What does it cost to run one?"

"The expenses vary from year to year," replied Sona-tor Elkins, "but I may say they are steadily increasing. The Hayes campaign cost about \$300,000. The Blaine campaign of 1884 cost \$460,000, and that of Harrison,



STEPHEN B. ELKINS IN 1904

which was managed by Quay, cost, I have been told, about \$1,200,000. The two campaigns since then have, according to current belief, cost doubly as much as the Harrison campaign. So, you see, the expenses are enormous."

"How about the Democrats, do they spend much

"They spend all they can get," replied Senator Elkins, "but they are usually not able to raise so much as the Republicans. In the Blaine-Cleveland campaign they spent fully as much as we did; and I know what we spent, for I was then chairman of the Republican Executive Committee, with Mr. Jones of Pittsburgh at the head of the national committee. Mr. Jones was a very cautious business man, and we kept close accounts of everything, so that we knew just where the money

Where the Money Goes.

"But where do these vast sums go, Senator? Are they used to buy votes?"

"No," replied Senator Elkins. "The man who will sell his vote to you will resell the same vote to the Democrats, and even if it were not dishonest it would not be good business to buy votes. The money is spent in va-rious ways. The literary bureaus which prepare and circulate campaign literature cost enormous sums. Hunculate campaign literature cost enormous sums. Hundreds of thousands of dollars are paid to speakers who must be ready to go to any part of the country on telegraphic notice. Many public men who give up their whole time to the campaign are paid so much for the season, or so much per night. Indeed, one United States Senator asked me \$6000 for his services during one campaign. Then it costs a fortune to pull the country, that Then it costs a fortune to poll the country; that to ascertain just how many Republicans, Democrats and independents there are in each election precinct, and how they will vote. It is upon such polling that every campaign is planned. This is largely done by the States, but the national committee helps

All Politicians Not Honest.

"But, Senator, is not much of the money used dishonestly? I asked.

"I think not," was the reply. "I don't think any of it is knowingly so used by the national committee. In a vast machine like that of a political party, however, you

"The cost of a national campaign," continued Senator "is very great outside of the actual money spent in politics. There is an enormous loss of business. The people let politics take them away from their stores, trades and farms. There is always an uncertainty as to

will always find dishonest men, and the money given out for organization and special work sometimes sticks to

the hands of those who receive it. I think we lost a large percentage of what we spent in that way during

the results and as to a possible change of tariff and other matters that affect business, so that Presidential years are lean years as far as business is concerned."

"But this makes our government a very expensive one,

"Yes, it is expensive," was the reply, "but it is worth all it costs. The advantages of a democracy far out-weigh all such evils. We are our own masters and our expenses are of our own creation and not those of one man or a half-dozen men as in a monarchical govern-

"But does not our democracy tend to produce a nation of boodlers

'No," replied Senator Elkins. "There is some official corruption, but the press exposes the most of it, and there are a hundred honest men to every rascal. I am not afraid of the morality of the American people, and I don't believe there is any danger of our town councils, our State Legislatures and our national Congress be-coming.corrupt. As long as men are men you will now and then find a dishonest one, here and there among them, but the majority will always be true to themselves and their country

Earnings of a Senator.

the Blaine campaign."

"How about official morality at Washington? How much can a United States Senator legitimately make?"
"He can make just \$5000 a year." said Senator Elkins, "and not one cent more. I am tired of this talk about Senatorial corruption. I know it is said there are members of the Senate whose votes are for sale, but, if so, I do not know them. No one has ever approached me with an offer for my vote or my influence. The professional lobbyist is largely a newspaper fiction. He did exist in the past, but at present, if he exists at all his weight is so small as to be imperceptible."

"But how about making money out of information as to probable legislation? Congress is supposed by some to be a kind of an annex to Wall street."

"It is not so," replied Senator Elkins. "I don't think Senators speculate upon such matters. In the first place, how can one be sure of his information, and if so, how be sure that the markets will go as you expect them to go? The truth is the Wall-street brokers can discount the action of Congress quite as well as we can, and such of our Senatorial lambs as have gone to Wall street have come back badly shorn. There are not many, but now and then one may take a flyer, as it is called, but it is usually to his sorrow. Indeed I have never heard of any Senator or Representative making much money by such speculations. I don't believe it preside, wheley such speculations. I don't believe it possible, unless backed by an experience and ability in such matters which would make the man a success on the outside. Besides most of the Senators are poor, and that in itself is an evidence of their innocence as to this charge."

How Morgan Made a Million in a Day.

"But, Senator Elkins, some men do make a great deal out of the government. How about the Cleveland bond sale of \$62,000,000, whereby, according to the papers, Pierpont Morgan made \$1,000,000 in one day?"

"I remember that statement," said Senator Elkins. quoted it in one of my speeches in the Senate. But Pier-pont Morgan is not a United States Senator. He is a New York banker of international note, and greater in business than any or all the Senators put together. The money he and his fellows made out of that sale was in the ordinary course of legitimate business, and their su cess came largely from playing upon the fears of the administration.

"I can't see why Grover Cleveland called that matter up at this time," continued Senator Elkins. "It may be that he wants to be the Democratic candidate for the Presidency, and thinks that this feature of his administration may help him. To my mind it is far from com-mendable, and I showed this at the time by a resolution which I introduced into the Senate providing that no further sales of bonds should be made without advertisement or by private contract. I believe that resolution saved Uncle Sam a great deal of money. When it was before the Senate Russell Sage wrote me that I had saved the covernment of 000 000 km it." the government \$6,000,000 by it."

How Cleveland Sold Bonds.

'Give me the story in a nutshell," said I.

"Since Grover Cleveland has revived the subject I have no objection to doing so," replied Senator Elkins. "It was in the latter part of 1895 that Cleveland made his contract with certain New York bankers to take \$62,000,-000 worth of United States 4 per cent. bonds at 104½ and place them in Europe. This contract was made without advertisement for bids and as a private sale to J. Piernt Morgan son for it was that there seemed to be a scarcity of gold in the country, and the gold re-serve fund in the treasury had failen considerably below the \$100,000,000 mark, which is the legal Shortly after the sale was made it was reported that Mr. Morgan took the bonds to New York, and within twentyfour hours thereafter sold them for 112, and more, so that the syndicate made about \$6,000,000 out of the deal: Of this it was alleged that J. Pierpont Morgan received

"At the same time more gold was needed, and it was proposed to issue \$100,000,000 or \$200,000,000 more of

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World's Biggest Egg Farm

OVER EIGHT THOUSAND HENS

OWNED BY ONE MAN.

By a Special Contributor. HERE is one farm that is conducted on plans that

up in the so-called old granite State of New Hampshire. It is owned and run by C. E. L. Hayward of Hancock, who has literafly covered the broad acres left him by his father, all over with cute little houses, each one of

which is just big enough to accommodate fourteen hens.

year Mr. Hayward keeps adding to his enormous flock. The conjecture now is that soon he will have to begin

building on additions to his numerous houses, as the farm is so well laid out, he will hardly want to extend the borough limit beyond the point it now occupies, and current opinion has it that the owner will never rest

content with his unique project until his stock runs up to 10,000 hens. This, in all probability, judging from past experience, it this season will reach. It is purely and solely an egg farm. Not a chicken is

hatched out there, and not one of the nearly 9000 layers are raised by the owner. They all are bought each year,

and every one lays on an average, 100 eggs annually.

After the birds are put into their houses, in the au-

tumn, they never leave them again, excepting the broody ones, that are put into the broody coops that sit on the

ground outside, and in front of each house, where they are made to stay until the desire to incubate is entirely

There are 8400 hens in all on this egg farm, and each

are entirely its own. And that is an egg farm situated in among the New England mountains, away

The water pan is outside, at the besmall gutter to convey the drip from rainy weather. An aperture two by for birds room to put their heads out and is of cast iron, about ten inches aquan deep. Once a week it is emptied and out. By this arrangement watering the weather is entirely avoided.

By this close confinement plan there in the year, November, December and Hayward is practically getting no eggs. ers it superior to the semi-confinement standing its goodly egg yield in the prices. "It takes nerve, though," remainder

'I always liked hens," said Mr. Hays interview. "I commenced keeping then nothing but a boy. At first, I kept only try, I used to exhibit at fairs and poultry over New England, taking nearly all of a

roost-poles are set, about a foot there is a nest box. There is also a inches square by six inches deep, for other for crushed oyster shells, as about two feet square by eight inch

Twice a year, spring and fall, the drout of the houses. Every week, how dry earth is scattered about in each him. tions remaining until next housecles

the egg-farm, "to feed out two carloads of for three or four months," with substants for it." But for all that, the general feed owner of the egg-farm knows what he is than anyone can tell him.

"I always liked bens." and Months.

The past few years, however, I have kept

broken up, or until they are sold off to market to make room for the succeeding flocks. The houses are all built on the same plan. They are eight feet square on the ground, and built exactly like Yes, but the Wall-street bankers frightened him. He A Row of 170 Henkouses

whatever should be made without due advertisement for proposals, and then only to the highest bidder." Might Have Made \$16,000,000.

"How did the resolution take in the Senate when it was offered?" I asked.

bonds in the same way. Our laws provide that even the smallest of oru public contracts shall be by advertise-

ment, and only to the highest bidder, and I did not think it was right to sell the bonds in this way to private par-

ties without such advertisement. I also thought there was plenty of gold in the country, and that the bonds

was pienty of gold in the country, and that the bonds could be sold at home. I was so convinced of this, that, although I was then new to the Senate and backward about pushing myself to the front, and although all my friends advised against it, I offered my resclution that no further bonds should be placed at vate sale or under private contract, and that no sale whatever should be made without due advertisement for

"I was warned that it would create a panic. Some of the Senators thought it would throw the nation into bankruptcy, and begged me to keep quiet. I offered the resolution, nevertheless, and in speaking upon it showel that war loans aggregating more than \$3,500,000,000 placed in time of peril had been put out at less expense to the government than these \$62,000,000 issued in time of peace. I showed that the loans of the Civil War were placed at commissions of less than 2 per cent, to the government, while the New York bankers had already made more than 8 per cent, out of that contract with Uncle Sam and that they now expected to make as much or a greater percentage on the \$100,000,000 or the \$200,-000,000 then under consideration. In other words, if the Issue of \$200,000,000 was sold through them at the same rate, their profits would be about \$16,000,000.

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"How did it turn out. Senator?"

"The result was that the people began to protest against further private sales," said Senator Elkins. "The President and the Senate woke up and saw that they ear not necessary and that they would be uppopular. A \$20,000,000 worth of bonds were then advertised as for sale to the highest bidders. Those bonds were should be upperfected as for sale to the highest bidders. Those bonds were subscribed for six times over at 1121/2, or at \$8,000,-

500 more than the government would have received had they been privately sold at the price Cleveland made for the \$62,000,000."

"Do you think Cleveland was honest in this matter,

did not understand the country, and they made him think we were in danger of bankruptcy. I have nothing to say against the bankers. It was their business to get the bonds as cheaply as they could. The members of the syndicate were able men, and many of them were my friends. Indeed, had I not been in the United States Senate I hardly think I should have objected to having been with them in the deal."

"What do you think of Mr. Cleveland?"

"I consider him the strongest man of the Democratic party. I shall never forget some of the things he has done for the country. He saved Chicago by sending the soldiers there at the time of the riots, thereby preventing a reign of anarchy which might have spread to other cities. He kept his party from putting the country on a silver basis, and he showed extraordinary nerve in his treatment of the Venezuela question. As a man he has many elements of strength, but he also has elements of weakness, some of which cropped out in the sale of those

'Just one word more, Senator," said I. "Are you not alarmed at the enormously increased cost of running the government?"

"No," said Senator Elkins, "and I don't think the people are alarmed about it. You must remember that we have an enormous country—the richest and greatest on the face of the earth—and that it is just at the begin-ning of its development.

"It is a billion-dollar proposition, and must be treated accordingly. In a situation like this you can't do things in the small. Our day of the little is past and the day of the big is at hand. We used to think in hundreds of thousands. We are now a billiou-dollar people, and we are thinking in millions.

"I was asked the other day if we were not appropriating too much for the navy," the Senator continued. "I replied no, that I would rather see Uncle Sam build fifty big ships than five. We need the strongest navy on the face of the earth; it would enforce peace and would be cheapest in the end. This is all talk about the opposition of the prople to large expenditures on the part of the government. They don't object to the expenditures if we can give them the results. What they want, and all they want, is to know that their money is honestly spent; and that they are getting the worth of it is the increased safety, prosperity and development of the coun'ry.

1904, by Frank G. Carpenter.]

the "A" tents that Mr. Hayward and some of his com-

rades slept in from 1861 to 1865.

The floor is of two thicknesses of boards laid so as to break joints, and there is no frame whatever. There is a square base made of two-inch-thick planks, about fifteen inches high. Then these are nailed to the base and the inch-board ridgepole, the roofboards, which are cut

eight feet long.

The houses stand north and south. The back, or north end is boarded up solid. The front end is boarded up about fifteen to eighteen inches and down from the apex of the roof about eighteen inches, to give sufficient stiffness. The balance is just sufficient boarding to make a door with a frame to hang and hasp it to. Inchmesh wire netting covers all the open space, the object of this being to effectually exclude all vermin, while freely admitting the air.

All the houses are built with roofs, and have their back walls shingled.

Each house rests upon four small stones. One at each corner. This brings the floors up from the damp ground. In that part of the country where there is so much frost, and the freezing and thawing of the ground cause these foundation stones to sink into the soil gradually, considerable attention is required to keep the underpinning of this fast-growing little settlement in safe and perfect crder.

The furniture of these houses is of the simplest kind. At the back and about three feet above the floor, two

laying eggs for market. All my pullets farms in Vermont and Canada.

"I keep hens only one year on my egg fan.
Then I ship them alive, in November, to multiple a number of pure Barred Flymond I quite a number of pure Barred Flymond some Rhode Island Reds, but most of w mixed common stock. I find them as a

"Before I laid out my egg farm, I kept

"Before I laid out my egg farm, I kep en hen in existence. But fancy poultry raining peal to me as my egg farm does. Each est of nearly 9000 hens averages a hundred en "Are there any women poultry farmes a Not that I know of. I receive letters for advice about starting just such a farme pretty well under way, but a person needs." pretty well under way, but a person ne understanding of what is required, to business and make it a success.

"Yes, I was born right here, where I have the last many father left me this farm, which I have enterprise he never dreamed I would but it has turned out better than I had an although at the start I knew it would be there are fair prospects still ahead of me.

Of course, Kentuckians will claim that Kentucky has just made a mash of the cent run.- [Cincinnati Commercial-Trib

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The Difficult Mrs. Wong. ALESSON IN THE CHINESE SOCIAL DIPLOMACY.

By a Special Contributor.

ME WONG was no ordinary Chinese woman, as d by her far-famed and much-praised interin the Chinese Methodist Mission and the Hope nowledge of the girl reporter, of which more inwomen, not to mention the more intally, and as a matter of inferior imporllent English, making vocal recogni-"r," never displacing it with an "l," and

the spoke "r," never displacing it with the letter "r," never displacing it with the state of the letter proper value.

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The did she live, like her countrywomen, in the state of small, dark rooms, characteristic of furniture and a profunction of smalls. In her regenerated state, she smalls. In her regenerated state, she will be a summer and a bath (the such existence. She dwelt in a gor-structure comprising five rooms and a bath (the disal purpose to become a dishpan and a bed for risa) and her dwelling boasted two front windows. ils, and included among other furnishings a le of the benefactress who had educated her, and is gold, which portrait, probably by mere acciwho, to the initiated, represented the gods

s to say, the structure was not in the Chines er, or the girl reporter would never have dared to and was flanked by a brewery and a furniture fac-

ag's oldest daughter was to be married, it was and the ceremonial details were of interest to reporter in her official capacity.

ervedly from their latest photographs and harts innermost secrets, never dreamed for a stoff amere Chinese woman's being difficult. Nevers short way to say it is, that she realized the set of the Empress of China when she had

the the wong gate, she descried the Chinese ad her eldest daughter (the prettiest Chinese has she had ever seen,) sitting upon the porch, art of the girl reporter was glad.

ag arose. "Good evening," she said, without

" responded the girl reporter. "May I

What is it you wish?" siess was politeness itself, as she conducted her to the parior, waved her docile daughter into unity of the back part of the house, and placed

of the reguest.

gir reporter, unaware of deceptive shoals, began

Trepresent the Clarion. Your daughter, I

tand is to be married. I shall be delighted to

the details. Will her marriage be according to the -Christian custom, I mean," ereif, half-humorously aware of having spoken a referring to a certain mode of hotel life—"or

to Chinese usage?"
ong's back stiffened, but her loose flowing garbe cleaved to the Chinese feminine fashion of e no evidence of the fact, and her face exy urbanity.

I cannot tell. I have so many friends the girl reporter was irresistibly, if vul-t, reminded of the story of the man who had had in both places,") I do not know as yet."

In the wedding to be?" asked the still un-

ds on my daughter's health. I cannot tell

I'm sorry your daughter has not good health! -?" gently persisted the girl re

child, I should be only too happy; but her be

ere again-how unfortunate com, and I do not know if I should give you his I think, on account of my daughter's health—he account not like that I should tell you gret. And it is so hard to part with my child was in her heart, for the best of city editors are to have unreasonable moments. erate!" murmured the girl reporter, but

me, if you do not wish. I should be sorry to arthing; but I assure you nothing will be said another you," said the girl reporter sincerely. Indistancy was repugnant to her, but one dislikes a retting a "story."

hundred eggs and litry farmers also letters frequests at variance with her words. "No, it would such a farm as I segson needs to bus quired, to understand to me were said, why, I fear things might be because and a such as a su Mrs. Wong gave evidence of the possession of urself and I should regret at for the-what you call him? editor of your

in reporter, accustomed, as before said, to having the subbosom themselves to her, was non-levidered. She certainly had meant to be nice and, however much one may decry the publishment things, had spoken and listened in com-

ared a little apology, and there was a little at on each cheek. Her eyes were very bright, a was tilted ever so little as she rose to go. woman dropped her eyes depreciatingly dear glance of the American girl.

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The Clarion had done more than one favor for Mrs. Wong in her connection with mission work, as that lady very well knew.

She hesitated but a moment, then raised her eyes ignominiously to those of the girl, and her voice was soft as silk, as she said:

"I will tell you-your paper has been so kind-I do to the brother of my daughter's betrothed. He may tell you what he will." There was an appealing note of resignation in the voice, which did not fail in its effect on the girl reporter.

Her expression was one of genuine apology as, putting out her hand frankly, she said: "Now, I beg, if this is painful to you, don't do it," and would have gone, but the other restrained her.

'Ah, well, in this country, we must do as others do. Our Chinese women are so retiring, our customs so ex-clusive," and she sighed, as she sat down and wrote in the queer Chinese characters which, as Bill Nye said of Greek alphabet, resemble a pattern for tatting.

is just across the plaza. You will not mind going there."
"Thank you. And I am sorry for having troubled you," said the girl reporter sincerely, as she took the note, got her directions, and passed out of the gate, feeling as mean as though she had stolen something from hostess, as the latter stood at the door, a sad little smile of good-by on her smooth, round face.

As the girl reporter made her way into the street, passing swiftly along, looking straight before her, seeing nothing

'How de do?" said a gentle, deserential voice, at her side

The girl reporter focused her vision on the present and discerned the shape of little Lee You, a naturalized Chinese-interpreter and curio dealer-"the Pooh-Bah of Chinatown, and guide, philosopher and friend at large," as the girl reporter had jokingly called him; and her friend by reason of the old and intricate laws of necessity and affinity that draw unlikely people together in this queer world. In short, he had been court inter-

preter when she was court reporter for the Clarion.
"Oh, Lee, I've been having such a time!"
"Yes?" said the little fellow sympathetically.

"Yes, Lee, with a Chinese woman-Mrs. Wong! She

"Oh!" said Lee. "What?"

"Nothing. Only-what is it?"

"Her daughter is to be married."

'Do you know her?"

"Do you know anything about this, Lee?"

"What?"

"I should not say."

"Oh! I have a letter to someone—the brother of the man the girl is to marry. Why do you suppose the woman makes such a mystery of it all?"

"I don't know. I will halp you find him."
"Oh, good Lee!"

"Give me the note. I will find out all about this for you. They will tell me more readily than they will you

-If Lee had been a white man, the girl reporter might have called him a "dear." As it was, she merely vociferated, as she handed him the note:
"Thank you, so much!" Here w

Here was luck indeed.

Lee You glanced at the address. The girl reporter thought he gave a slight start; but his immobile face told

her nothing, as he hastened his pace.

Arrived at Chinatown, Lee ushered the girl reporter into one of the curio stores which flank the plaza. The signboard bore the euphonious name "Yep Yong." An ill-natured, elderly Chinaman sat behind a desk, counting off the beads on a frame after the fashion of the Chinese and the infant class in school.

He looked up sourly, but his crafty eyes fell as they en-'s. The latter said something hastily in Chinese, holding up the note. The elder man made an artful pass with his hand, as if to seize the missive, but Lee stepped back quickly, and again spoke hurriedly.

As he spoke, the face of the elder Chinese underwent a marvelous change. The ill-tempered little puckers about the chin and eyes changed themselves into fat folds of good humor, and a whimsical smile played about his crafty eyes.

To the girl's surprise, Lee himself opened the note. The lines of his face stiffened as he read. When he had finished, he handed the note to the older man, who read it with a grin, and thrust it into his sleeve.

Then he leaned across the counter, and spoke rapidly to Lee, studying the latter's face as he spoke; and when he had finished, Lee put his hand into his pocket, and, bringing forth two twenty-dollar gold pieces and one ten put them into Yong's hand, which, truth to tell, closed greedily over them.

The girl reporter was astounded, and, as Lee turned to join her, asked quickly: "Why, Lee, whatever did you do all that for? You didn't—surely you didn't pay out all that money on my account?"

'No," said Lee, absently. "No."
Well, what did you find out?"

Nothing. I mean-oh, yes!

"Only that the dear, plous old lady is negotiating, through Yep Yong, with three different rich Chinese merchants, for the sale of her daughter, in the good, old fashioned Chinese fashion."

'And she may not get any of them?"

"She may not get any of them." And the note said

"Tell this girl anything you like, except the truth. Only get rid of her."

"And the girl never was promised to any special one,

'Yes, she was.'

The color rose swiftly to Lee's usually immobile face.
A light dawned in the eyes and soul of the girl reporter.
"And that man was—yourself?"
"Yes."

And the next morning, the Los Angeles papers teemed with the account of the abduction of the beautiful daugh-

ter of Mrs. Wong.

Likewise, the little Lee You was missed from his accustomed haunts

And when old Yep Yong was questioned about the mat-ter, as being a friend of the Wong family, he merely shook his head, and jingled some gold pieces in his GRACE KINGSLEY

#### SPRING IN THE ALPS.

PREPARING A WELCOME FOR THE CROWDS OF SUMMER VISITORS.

[Geneva Correspondence London Express:] Switzerland, the great playground of Europe, is once more ready for the city toilers who year by year seek health and exercise amid her glaciers, lakes, and mountains.

The early comers will find all in readiness for their The weather, that most important factor in a short holiday, after behaving villainously in March and April, has suddenly become exquisite; winter rain and snow have given place to summer sunshine, and within the past week gardens, woods, and pasture lands have donned their richest and freshest spring robes, while the vines on the hills are springing up toward the sun as if

The hotels, which a few weeks ago were either close or in the hands of painters and decorators, are now spick and span. Every and span. Everywhere, except at the highest mountain resorts, there is the bustle and activity of expectation, and within the past few days long processions of dusty cabs and ungainly pleasure brakes have arrived by road across the mountains from Nice, Cannes, Monte Carlo, and other southern resorts to take up their summer quarters.

This year the snow has remained on the lower Alps far later than usual, but now the Alpine pastures are day by day emerging fresh and green from their winter erings, and the cattle, after long months of semi-confinement in the valleys, are to be seen in vast herds ascending to the summer grazing lands.

#### Mont Blanc Railway.

The coming Mont Blanc Railway is attracting much attention, and a bitter controversy has sprung up between the neighboring villages of St. Gervais and Chamonix as to which of them should form the starting point of the new railway which is to conquer once and for all the great white monarch of the Alps.

As anticipated, it has been decided that the line shail start from St. Gervais, for the experts are of opinion that the route from that point will present the least difficulty and danger, while the views during the ascent will be far finer than could be the case if the line mounted from Chamonix direct.

Visitors must not be disappointed, however, if they find that they cannot mount Mont Blanc by train this mer, for the work will be long and perilous, and much

time must elapse before it is complete.

Those who wish to make the railway ascent of a real Alpine giant must content themselves by mounting the Matterhorn, and, although its wonderful electric railway does not yet quite reach the summit, the ascent, as far as it goes, is one of the finest in the world.

Lovers of the "royal and ancient" game will find that golf is making great strides in Switzerland; and while old links are being vastly improved and enlarged, new ones have been laid out in many places. Among those which will prove very popular this season are the beautifully situated links of Lucerne, and also the small but well-

kept links at Geneva.

Another wise precaution for the public safety has been the issue of strict general orders to the police to check all attempts at excessive speed by motorists, particularly on winding mountain roads where the slightest accident or slip might result in a terrible fatality.

#### High Climbing.

Climbers will this year have to wait in patience for some weeks owing to the heavy snows. Avalanches have been doing enormous damage, and in spite of the present fine weather, high climbing will for a time be quite out of the question.

In all other respects Switzerland is ready for her guests. But if the playground of Europe is mindful of the pleasures of its guests, and the resultant profit from successfully catering for them, it does not forget to reserve a corner for those at home.

One of the brightest and happiest sights of a Swiss summer is a children's holiday pleasure camp. Lovely country spots are chosen for these camps, and here, as soon as the summer holidays begin and the national schools break up, thousands of poor children from the cities are sent free of cost for a fortnight or three weeks happiness amid beautiful and health-giving surround-

They are well fed and kindly and carefully looked after. the one object being to secure for the little ones the greatest possible amount of happiness and health during their brief holiday, and the rosy cheeks, bright eyes, and happy faces of a group of Swiss town children returning their homes after a spell of holiday camping is a sight well worth going to Europe's playground to wit-

#### BRIDE RETURNED HOME ALONE.

Jean Hebert, in order to celebrate his marriage Mile. Antoinette Pijon yesterday, invited forty guests to dine with him in a hotel in the Place du Danube. All went off splendidly until a waiter handed the bride-

groom a bill for £52. Asking the jolly company to keep silence for a minute, Jean Hebert then said: "Friends, I have no money to pay. But such a day must not end in discord. Let everybody put his hand in his pocket and pay his share. I will lead with the good example.

With a magnificent gesture he threw all he had-2s. 6d. —into a plate. His friends, however, declined to rise to the occasion, and as a police officer took Hebert in charge his bride was obliged to reture home alone .- [Paris Cor respondence London Express

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#### \* Tonto Basin Dam.

THE GREAT WORK UNDERTAKEN BY UNCLE SAM IN ARIZONA.

By a Special Contributor.

HE government has been actively engaged "in building a dam" at Tonto Basin, eighty miles northeast of Phoenix, Ariz., for a year. This is the first work started under the act of Congress appropriating \$15,000,000 for the reclamation of arid lands

This dam will represent the greatest water-storage enterprise in the world, as it will produce the largest artificial body of water ever known. Although the Nile reservoir covers a larger area, it is only a lew feet deep, while the Tonto will be, in places, over 200 feet in depth.

There are complete relief maps and models of this great enterprise in the north corner of the government

the canon is only 200 feet wide at the base of the dam, and 400 feet at its top.

The dam will be built of rocks weighing up to tweleve tons, full mortar laid in Portland cement mortar, and water tight. The bedrock strata tip up stream, making sliding impossible, while the dam will be on so massive a scale that will become a veritable part of the tower-ing mountains that surround the reservoir site, and enduring against any pressure the elements could ever bring against it.

What will ultimately be the bottom of the reservoir is now studded with beautiful ranches, whose purchase was one of the first moves made by the Water Users' Association, which, through Frank P. Parker, secretary, is attending to the local business. Their purchase was a matter requiring great diplomacy, and was accomplished by Charles P. Mullin.

plished by Charles P. Mullin.

The preliminary work included saw mills, that are now running uncovered, an electric plant and a cement mill that are on the ground, ready to be installed, a power canal fifteen miles long, 100 miles of difficult mountain roads, telephone lines, piping water three miles

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What he will do will never be this without punctuation marks e gives the commissary department a and meditatively herd in the commis

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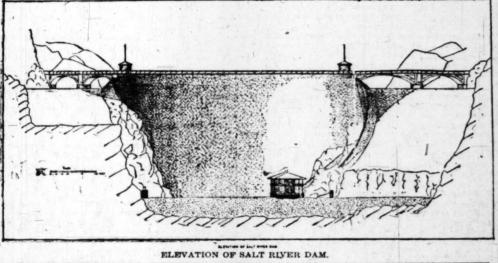
Two or three big eaters will disorp sary system, and a gang of men interest up a few extra pounds of powder commissary's chances for a promotion. The first postoffice to be named in Chief Executive, has been established a From there a stage line connects with leading to the Southern Pacific, the oil instead of coal, and sprinkles its thus doing away with smoke, clinder making travel to that country ideal. Clyil engineers in this work are dist

Civil engineers in this work are di tinct classes, those who wear over wear yellow leggins about their thave the best of it in personal a yellow canvas coats, blue fiannel trousers laced neatly into yellow tan shoes and soft felt sombreros. A cotton bandana gives a finishing ton esque attire, and a streak of dye, or to the handkerchief, adorns their The "overalls" usually have the

It is like a West Pointer and a It is like a West Pointer and a we'yellow leggins" having worked up the "overalis" being selected from the outside. Their attire is no exprever, as nearly all are competent netnaciously to his style of garh.

Says a "leggin," "It is convenient a protection from thorns and snake Says an "overall," "Yellow legging and all wight for make bits.

styfish and all right for snake bites, Strauss and a bottle. If I can't without turning myself into a y



building at the World's Fair, and they are constantly

rrounded by an interested crowd.

The undertaking found its inception in the work of an old blue mare who held an unvarying record of six miles an hour. In 1889 the Board of Supervisors of Maricopa county, which embraces the wonderfully fer-tile fields of Salt River Valley, voted an appropriation to promote water-storage interests.

They sent John R. Norton, a practical rancher, and James H. McClintock, a newspaper man, since a major of Rough Rider fame, to explore for a reservoir site. They took with them a surveyor astride of an old blue mare that could be relied on to travel exactly six miles

mare that could be relied on to travel exactly six miles an hour. Her work was quite accurate enough to suit the surveyor, and, with her aid, the present site was measured and surveyed.

Since then the flow of the river has been kept measured, and data gathered that proved, when the appropriation was made, that at Tonto was the best piace to try the initial experiment under the act. The flow

for domestic purposes, a cable-car line, derricks, blacksmith shops and many other minor industries. A stone quarry has been opened and lime and brief: are being All material for making first-class Portland ce-

aent is found within seven miles of the dam site.

The line of work extends for eighty-five miles, from a point forty-two miles east of Phoenix to the saw-mill sites in the heart of the Sierra Anchas. Camps have been established all along this line, and the domestic problems are scarcely second in difficulty to those of

the engineer and mechanic.

The supplies for the big camps near the dam site are handled from a little commissary tent on the hill-side. The commissary clerk leads a busy and exciting life, rushing out doors every few minutes to preserve his life from the rocks from the blasting above, listen-ing to the complaints from the men in charge of the various camps, and herding his gad-about cat home between times.

J. M. Fitzgerald has charge of the wagon-road con-

HEADQUARTERS SALT RIVER DAM.

of the river is so variable that it cannot be depended

on to irrigate the amount of land in the valley sus-septible to cultivation without water storage.

While the government is advancing the money for the dam, it will be ultimately repaid by the land owners, who have signed contracts to that effect. Nearly \$1,000. who have signed contracts to that effect. Nearly \$1,000,000 has been spent on the preliminary work, and if, as is estimated, an additional \$2,000,000 is required for building the dam, this will be scarcely more than \$15 and the building the dam, they werly installments, after the be paid in ten yearly installments, after the completion of the dam.

The storage of water will keep pace with construc-tion, so that the great benefit the government is bestowing on this community will be immediately real-

The reservoir will extend eighteen miles up Salt River and twelve miles up the Tonto, and will be four miles wide. It will drain an area of 6000 square miles of mountains, mainly covered with dense forests.

The dam site is 600 yards below the mouth of the

will be built with a crown pointed up stream. It will be 270 feet high and 225 feet through at the base, tapering to a sixteen-foot roadway at the top, over which will

struction in the steep, narrow canon below the dam site, struction in the steep, narrow cafion below the dam site, where road building costs \$10,000 a mile. Jack would be an amiable and charming gentleman if his Kentucky temper were not kept in a state of volcanic eruption by the commissary department. He makes periodical visits to the little commissary tent on the hill-side and interriews the commissary clerk, these interviews being somewhat one-sided affairs.

At Jack's approach the cat flies to the mountains, and the clerk is only prevented from following by Jack's stalwart frame blocking the doorway, while he con-

stalwart frame blocking the doorway, while he converses in a voice that bursts the sides of the tent and starts the rocks rolling down the hillside:

"No I don't sign for sweet potatoes my men haven't had anything to eat but sweet potatoes and forequar-ters for two weeks where's those pick handles what's the use of sending down picks without handles where's that powder how long do you think a thousand feet of fuse lasts when we use 400 feet a day and I ordered it five days ago my men are standing around idle with nothing to work with the cook's got to have flour before another day and we haven't half shovels enough where's that canvas I ordered to put another flap on that tent if my men don't have coffee to drink in the mass a United States mail highway. At the dam site morning there is going to be a mutiny how long do

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#### FOR A FEMININE CA

#### REMARKABLE PROJECT WHI GOULD IS SAID TO HAVE C

[New York Mail:] It may surp me women, too, for that matter able project with regard to women! Helen Gould is said to have concain and evidently not on the authority. Miss Gould is contemplating the en of the Central West, of a great built to be a national forum, clearing-he normal school, all in one, of the wo country—a building where women: their sessions and administer the common to all women's clubs, but whe aided toward the realization of their structions given in club organiza tary law.

There is no woman who is more nor more generally regarded as a than Miss Helen Miller Gould. The of and believer in women's clubs known to more women, perhaps, thus erage man is quite apt to take the fi the caricaturist's view of the wom dently Miss Sould does not take that some hundreds of thousands of wor clubs throughout the country. infrequently have their absurd and an do men's organizations, but they have in dignity and usefulness they can hold associations of any kind. The essential embody, the free organization, under rules, of women for the furtherance of all aims, public or private, has been re-churches, and even in the most conser-

cles. Women's clubs are of small us material. They have progressed far be Their influence would be so greatly a a national headquarters and clearing-be is supposed to favor that some men ect with alarm rather than with a home where all sorts of women's inter-benefit of the highest form of organis could be concentrated on special obje-pert managers and parliamentarians of might involve some extraordinary re sort of feminine capitol—an imperio kind which would intensify the concern a conservatives. But it would not make went from what they are now, nor do che crease the influence of an institution more beneficent than it is hurtful.

#### NEW INSURANCE COM

"Have you heard about the laint

"No; what is it?"

"Why, it's one that promises to parties in case the marriage proves troit Free Press

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#### Old Spanish Dances. DELIGHTFUL RECREATIONS OF EARLY CALIFORNIANS. By a Special Contributor.

sh rule in California was rich in poetry, and beauty, and greatest of all was the use was so small or so mean that it ain a guitar or a violin, a tambourine or cas-

e of those days were not wedded to silver, were happy in song and contented with the

snay skies of California. The houses were with a patio or wide sweeping veranda where the with a patio or wide sweeping veranda where the were spent in music and dancing.

The the coming of the Americans the spirit of the coming of the Americans the spirit of the the spirit of the coming and for fifty years the beautiful Spanish to sing, and for fifty years the beautiful Spanish at stirring dances have been hidden for the most those the new comers, but they are not lost, nor are assing shrill tones of a phonograph needed to present the spirit of there are among the Spanish people of the spirit of there are among the Spanish people of the spirit of the dancers to dance as danced a century ago in the

of the Mission days. sace, marking time to the music with the steps. chose to join in the revelry—for hospitality was done on a broad scale in ancient California—might do so. And many were the caballeros and señoritas who, mounted on and gay steeds, started on the tour of merrymaking. The old men rode in advance as a privilege, and the com-pany was by general consent divided according to age, the older respectfully leading in all things and the younger grouping together and remaining subservient.

From Ballona the party came to Los Angeles. There

they remained to dance and feast until weary, and then leaving their own horses, they accepted a fresh mount from their host, for no place of importance was without a manufacture of the control of the a manada, that is, a herd of broken-to-rein horses for entertainment.

In Los Angeles the party was joined by new revelers, and proceeding to San Gabriel, entertainment was extended and all rode off to Cucamonga, then to San Bertandina and setting to the control of the co nardino and returning, each horse was returned to the owner and each party was dropped at its home town. It was upon such occasions that the Spanish songs and dances were the entertainment.

No dance was so popular as "La Jota," yet this dance was never called until 3 o'clock in the morning and then it was danced until sunrise. There are as many changes in "La Jota" as the musician is clever enough to supply, for it is the musicians who sing for this rollicking dance. 'La Jota" was brought from Spain to Mexico and was introduced into California first at Monterey. There are the Los Angeles Jota and the Monterey Jota, differing only in the music but not in the figures or time. Great rivalry existed between the "Pueblanos," as the Los Angeleños

jig, jet different. The "Jarabe" is a dance for old peo-ple. "La Cachuca" may be danced by one, two, four or any number. "La Escondida," a hide-and-seek dance, is an interesting one when all are well acquainted. contradanse Los Panderos and Son are all familiar and popular dances. Few, however, dance the Son well, for it is very difficult of execution. An invitation to dance this is extended by advancing to the lady and gently clapping the hands, but if the lady declines, a further appeal may be made by kneeling and clapping again. Frequently in olden days money was showered upon the dancers of the Son. One of the most difficult figures in this dance is to place a glass of water on the girl's head and a handkerchief hobble about her ankles and then she must make the hobble travel up to her knees and down again to the ankle without spilling a drop of water from the glass on her head. It was only most proficient fancy dancers that could accomplish

The music of "Los Pollitas," the chicken dance, is especially pretty and the story of the song shows the versatility of the Spanish people when the subject is music Many of the songs are composed extemporaneously and danced while being composed, the composer being, of course, the leader. Such was the case with both the words and tune of "Los Pollitas."

Many people were enjoying a dance, but one of the ancers was impressed with the number of onlookers, dancers was impressed with the number of onlookers, and in derision he began to sing-about some hawks watching for some chickens, applying with gestures and looks the words of the song to the onlookers. The song



is this the case in the "Sombrero Blanco," a t open-air dance and song. It is a graceful and jidaneque dance where each caballero offers his is the choice of a white hat or a blue hat and is g in the last line to seat her on an imaginary

was first danced on the east bank of the River, and a charming story is told con-this dance with the naming of Los Angeles. It by one of the nine Spanish founders of the

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te many persons living now in Los Angeles of remember the gay times when the eight bleser the gay times when the eight leaders held sway, and carnival time lasted from cember until Christmas

custom for the oldest inhabitant of a village erea others of his acquaintance and together at a committee known as "The Feasters," their said duties being to prepare a programme for a asing and dancing.
they began at Ballona, where all those who

were called, and the "Monteranos," each trying to outdo the other in beauty of tunes and prettiness of words to play for the Jotas.

#### Los Camotes.

"Los Camotes" is a purely Caifornia song and dance It was composed by the Franciscan Friars and owing to the religious signficance of the words it was danced in the patios of the Missions, but it is the only dance danced at the Missions. "Los Camotes" means a sweet potato or sweet herb, and the story goes that when the Fathers planted a crop of vegetables they found themselves un-able financially to harvest it; therefore they hypothecated

or pawned the cathedral or church in order to save the crop. Some of the words are very interesting. They are: "Why not plant a little bit of onion, a little bit of chili, a few tomatoes and a little bit of lemon, a gourd and a pumpkin, and then there would be no need to pawn the church."

Father Junipero Serra was often a member of the au dience when "Los Camotes" was sung and danced-for the words of the chorus had a very different interpretathat given them now. Originally adoration was for Mary, but now it is directed to the

There are many single fancy dances and duets, trios and quartettes, each with its significance and grace, but for the most part they must be seen to be understood or There is the Spanish jig, which is in the appreciated. nature of a fandango-which, by the way, is a general name or term for a dance. The jig is similar to an Irish

tells how the dancer will build house for the chickens and defend them from the hawks.

The perfect enjoyment and rich spontaneous mirth with which these songs and dances are executed by the Spanish Californians brings many a regret from new comers that the days of today have lost all the poetry and song, all the beauty of costume and thrill of tinkling sweet music and open hospitality of the Spanish-Califor-

It is indeed a pleasure to think that there are some of the Spanish music-loving people who are willing to open their doors and hearts to the intruders and give a glimpse of the bright days of happy care-free California when music and dancing was the pastime and all doors were open to all comers and all comers were friends.

#### WONDERFUL DADDY.

"My dad A swimmer twice as good as me And he could run so fast that I Can-never beat it, though I try.

Whatever us boys do, my dad Did better when he was a lad: And he says that for half a dime He'd show us now, if he had time.

"I wish that I'd then been a kid To see the things that daddy did. I guess that all our fellers they Can't do such stunts at all today."

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## Life in Brazil. By Frederic J. Haskin.

#### GOVERNMENT NOT IDEAL.

#### MUCH RED TAPE AND MANY CURIOUS INCONSISTENCIES.

#### From a Special Correspondent.

10 DE JANEIRO (Brazil) May, 1904.—One great K difference between the North American and South American is, the former does much work and difference between the North American and the takes a little pleasure, while the latter takes much pleasure and does a little work. Any business transaction, no matter how trivial, generally resolves itself into a sort of serial affair stretching across many days. Take for example the experience of the man who went to get a dog tax. He called during the morning of one day to see about getting the necessary license. The dog-tax man was not in. When would he be in? The next day at the same hour. That made two trips necessary to preserve the canine's life.

The following day the dog-tax man was at his desk.

tested, and took the matter into the courts, where he exhibited his signed papers.

But the contractor had "seen" the judge, and the wise man said the agreement was not binding; that the contractor was released from all responsibility in the mat-ter. The dealer protested and insisted upon knowing what interpretation of the law could invalidate his con-The judge replied that his word settled the matter, and stated that if the dealer became disrespectful in his remarks he would be sent to jail for contempt of The man had invested so much money in filling the big order that—when the goods came back on his hands, he failed. Such occurrences as this seem to lend some color to the remark about "the house of injustice." And there are others

#### Steal the Widow's Mite.

A well-to-do planter died, and shortly after the funeral a will was produced which left his entire estate to a couple of men to whom he was not related, cutting off the wife without a cent. Under the law the widow could not be left penniless in this manner, so the will was set aside. After the document was declared null, the two men produced notes signed by the deceased for the full amount of the estate. No one knew that the planter owed a cent, and the circumstances being as they were, the claimants having kept silent about the notes until after the decision was rendered against them, caused the whole affair to look suspicious, and the matter again

pants were ousted.

#### There Was no Record

Another incident may be cited as a manhanded manner in which the "ins" of the things. The greater portion of the publi Congress adjourned the budget for the forward being discussed, when a member of the tingent got up and said that before going a discussion he had a few remarks to make the chairman to furnish him a report for A messenger was dispatched for the de

turned shortly and said that the report was speaker said that as far as his purposes we speaker said that as far as his purposes a report of the preceding year would do lut a messenger was dispatched a second time, returned with the statement that there The speaker said the year before would do none for that period either. Having thus posed the fact that no accounting was being men who were handling the major portion ment's money the representative of the

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He took the money and told the gentleman his receipt would be ready the next morning. But without the certificate the dog was liable any hour to be shot! No matter, it could not be helped. The dog-tax office should not be expected to take in money and give receipts for it the same day. So the man went away. Three trips were now necessary, and all over \$2 worth of dog insurance. Again the paper was not ready at the appointed time, be-

the Juston House at his devaneiro cause the employes of the dog-tax department were nav-ing their coffee. Would that afternoon do? If the gentleman did not care to come back again that day, the license would surely be ready the next morning. That afternoon his dog was shot, and the worst of the whole affair was that the officials in that procrastinating old dog-tax office would not give back the \$2. A Daylight Hold-up. "Talk money to him; that will fix him," said a know sing the inspection, but with the foreigners it was

ing passenger on the steamer that had just come to an-chor in the great harbor of Rio de Janeiro. It was a holiday in the Brazilian capital, and the customhouse being closed, a couple of special officers were sent out to inspect our luggage. The natives had no trouble in different. A piece was taken from each of us; a trunk from one, a satchel from another, and so on. No particalar objection was raised against the baggage—it was simply held. We all sat down to fan ourselves and wait. Beveral months spent in South America makes a man a star performer at waiting. "What is the matter with that luggage?" No answer except a lift of the shoulders and an exposure of the waiting palms. Then the knowing passenger suggested that someone talk about money. At the sound of the word the officer's ears pricked up like those of a plow horse about feeding time. One of the party had a short talk with the inspector. The negotiations threatened to stick because no one had Brazilian currency. English gold or American gold was not as satisfactory as local-money. Finally it was arranged that the sum should be sent back to the ship. As gentlemen we gave our word that we would pay the baths and the official litewise accepted our promise. We bribe, and the officer, likewise accepted our promise. went to the American consulate, got the money, then sent it out to the ship by the messenger in the employ of our government. This is a true account of the orderly way in which one is held up in the south. The officials look upon their jobs about as the porters on our Pullman cars do theirs—they expect the principal part of their pay from the public. The only difference is that down here one is forced to fork over whether he wants to or

#### "The House of Injustice."

One hears much about the corruption of the courts. is openly stated that a decision in any case depends upon which side sees the judge first. I heard one man refer-ring to the palace of justice as "the house of injustice." A dealer had a written agreement with a contractor who was doing some work for the government, to furnish a lot of supplies. The amount of the bill ran well up into the thousands of dollars. The goods arrived, and the jealer asked the contractor where to deliver them. The latter said he had changed his mind; that he fid not want the stuff at all. Of course the dealer p.o-

went to the courts. A committee of experts pronounced Into the party in power and gave then if the papers to be forgeries. the papers to be forgeries.

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Still the matter did not rest. A lawyer who was related to the governor of the province was retained by the parties claiming the widow's money, and another com-mittee was appointed to take up the case. Its members listened to all the testimony of the note holders, but did not give the attorneys for the natural heir a chance to introduce evidence. The second decision was in favor of the pretenders, and a higher court, without going into the case at all, approved the finding, so that the widow was left without a cent. In Brazil it pays to have your legal affairs attended to by those close to the high au-

A recent church case afforded an example of a lower court reversing a decision of the Supreme Court. It was a struggle for the possession of a very rich monastery. There was evidently no reason on earth why the lawful holders of the property should lose their title-no reason except that someone else wanted it. The Supreme Court refused to rob the lawful owners, and handed down a de-

at the next election. He said the cards had against him, and they doubtless were, but he ing around for another job.

These things occurred just as they have It is truly a land of grab, where politicians steal the inheritance of widows; where the church is confiscated for one interest of where tribute is exacted from the traveler cuse or apology. What can be expected with systems like this? What does the like the it? Nothing but decline and eventual colli

#### Uncle Sam is Thrashed.

The Brazilians have little love for the In a Rio de Janeiro paper there reces In a Rio de Janeiro paper there recenu toon entitled "It Will Come to This." To resented Brazil as a tall, strapping skinny little boy by the ear with one a big paddle with the other. The little

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makes me think of a story. During the early days Par West, they had no conception of the size or ere especially ignorant and thought if they conth of the East. ering the whites who came into their valas they would soon exterminate them. They mur-They mur white men always came over the divide. The ndered how many more people there would the East. Finally the government officials, learndiscuriosity, planned an object lesson for them told several of the chiefs that they desired to take for a journey to the East, giving some excuse for ng the trip.

the indians immediately flocked around the chiefs them to count the people so they would know how a more they had to kill. The chiefs were delighted prospect of finding out, and started on their trip pirits. As they were taken from one city to anand became very thoughtful. They pondered much by way home. Upon their return they were sur-by their expectant followers, who were anxious be his followers down to the bank of a stream to the sands, shook his head, and said: "Many dan that." Another led them into the forest and to the leaves on the trees, said: "Still more that." Then the Indians quit killing the whites their leaders understood that it was no use tryinate them.

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e should organize an excursion of South editors, and give them an opportunity to see of a country the United States really is, they quit publishing such cartoons as the one de we, as well as the preposterous statements om home, cannot read English, and are alto-ut knowledge of the subject they discuss at t length. They would have their readers be-if there should be trouble with the United would lick us with one hand tied. Their atme think of what an old man said about a g fellow in the little town where I was who was very much given to boasting. is swaggering around, pragating if certain circumstances should arise. One day shilosopher, after listening to one of the brag-throat and said: "Young gering around, bragging about what he aks, cleared his throat and said: ers to me that you're breedin' a scab."

of the South American countries there is nother or speaker can say that will please his audias to speak disparagingly of the United They ought to be thankful to us for protecting de force, without which protection they of remain intact for six months. But they feel of obligation to us at all. They are not cap-If they get too sassy, one of these days they the opportunity of reprinting that cartoon, slight alteration of putting the paddle on the he other fellow's breeches.

FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

#### VIOLETS.

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#### SCRAPERS.

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\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Cocoon Cradles.

MODES OF WRAPPING THE BABY WHO ROCKS IN THE TREETOP.

By a Special Contributor.

OCK-A-BYE, BABY, IN THE TREETOP," is a nursery classic dear to the heart of wee ones the nursery classic dear to the heart of the little mother-world over: It matters not if the little motherembryo croons it to her French dolly from a nest of silken pillows in a luxurious New York mansion, whether the childish jullaby floats out from the depths of an old pink sunbonnet worn by a little pioneer maid, as she swings rhythmically from the bough of a big cottonwood in far-off Oklahoma; it is the same dear lullaby, the most amusing, fanciful conceit possible.

A baby in a treetop! Possibly the little girl's mother has told her that the lullaby is only a bit of a pretty legend that has something to do with swaying blue birds nests and summer breezes and the music of forest song-sters. How surprised she would be to learn that some



A KIOWA PAPOOSE.

babies really do swing to and fro in the branches of trees, that scores of bright-eyed Indian babies have really ta-ken their earlier peeps at the wonderful world through leafy boughs!

Fancy a tiny copper-colored papoose buckled up snugly a queer buckskin bag that resembles nothing in nature so much as the cosy cocoon cradle of a baby butterfly, and then draw upon your imagination still further, picturing this odd receptacle swinging from the leaty canopy of an Indian wickiup, or brush arbor, and you have before you an Indian baby and his wonderful cradle. brush arbor, and you

Gorgeous yellow butterflies and brown Kiowa babies are seldom linked together in song or in story, yet in rapping bear a remarkable resemblance to each other.

The cocoon cradle proper and its various modifications, s found among the different tribes of North American Indians, is constructed from the skins of animals. And right here we may pause and trace the origin of another famous nursery rhyme to the Indian cocoon cradle. For did not the father of Baby Bunting go a-hunting to get a little rabbit's skin to wrap that mythical baby in? All full-blood Kiowa babies are born into the Pho-li-yo-ye, or Rabbit Circle, and are taught to dance in the mysterious Circle of Rabbits as soon as they learn to toddle, belonging to the Rabbit Order of the Klowa soldiery. Hence a rabbit skin would be a very appropriate wrapping for a Klowa Baby Bunting, though neither large

enough nor strong enough for his cradle. The red deer of the forest, quarry of redskinned hunter, gives of his beautiful covering to make the cradle that is to swing from the treetop, literally treetops, cut from the cot-tonwoods and elms—that fringe the clear little streams rippling through the Kiowa reservation, and piled high on a framework of poles, to serve as a "summer parlor in front of his father's tepee.

The crude deer hide is carefully dressed by a tedious and secret process known only to these Indians, and when finished is as soft and pliant as the most exper-sive chamois skin. Then loving fingers skillfully em-broider with quills beautiful beadwork designs upon the delicately tinted deerskin. Kiowa cradles are more orna-mental than those of other, tribes, and Kiowa squaws excel in that marvelous Indian beadwork now the popular fad of their pale-face sisters. Some of this beadwork embroidery is not only very beautiful, but very elaborate. The Sioux squaws, who alone rival their Klowa sisters, ornament the cradles of their little ones with bands of deerskin upon which are wrought, in colored beads, gorgeous patterns of men, horses, birds, fish and flowers. Instead of a wooden framework, they substitute a basket-work frame of reeds, and sometimes they use seeds and grasses instead of beads.

The Cheyenne, Apache and Comanche Indians all use cocoon cradles patterned after the Kiowa cradle, but theirs are not ornamented as elaborately as those of the Klowas. In truth, the grim and warlike Comanche of the plains wastes very little time in decorating the receptacle of his offspring. A stout piece of deerskin, fast-ened to an equally stout wooden frame and laced up securely with rawhide thongs, suffices his simple need.

The origin of the cocoon cradle itself, like that of the redskins, seems wrapped in mystery, though we might with reason trace this primitive cradle back to the Lapps of Northern Europe, whose babies sleep in little ho!lowed-out affairs swung from the lower limbs of trees. They are lined with moss and laced up, and in shape are exactly like the primitive Indian cocoon cradle from which the modern cocoon cradle, beautified and Improved, has been evolved.

The most popular pattern of beadwork embroidery among the Kiowa squaws, like the famous shamrock pattern of Irish lace weavers, seems to be a succession of geometrical figures whose design is carried out with varicolored beads upon a background of solid beadwork in pure white, as shown in the Kiowa cradle illustrated.

After the beadword embroidery is completed, the deer-skin pouch, or bag, is fastened securely upon a strong board whose two upright handles, projecting above the headpiece, or hood, are strengthened by a cross-piece at the back. These handles are very convenient when the mother is busy about her many tasks, if it be warm weather, baby is swung from the top of the brush arbor, his round, brown face peering smilingly from out its trappings of gayly-beaded deerskin, his bright little eyes blinking at the sunbeams shining through the leafy roof. or the flames of the nightly camp fire leaping up to mingle with the moonlight. When "trading" at the agency stores, the squaw props the cradle, "baby and all," against the counter, and goes calmly about the important business of laying in a supply of flour, dried fruit, canned goods, and tobacco for her family in their tepee far out on the reservation.

Mother love fills the heart of a poor squaw as com-pletely as it does that of her more fortunate pale-face sister. Her clumsy fingers fashion playthings of shells, odd-shaped bones, carved wooden beads, bright pieces of tin, china or glass, which she hangs about the hood of the cocoon cradle in reach of the chubby brown fists. Baby soon learns to rattle these primitive playthings gleefully. I once saw a common shoe button-hook hanging from the hood of one of these cradles.

Strange as it may appear, the redskinned Baby Buntings seem to thrive in their cramped quarters, but they enjoy as a famous treat a change to the blankets upon their mothers' backs, when the toiling squaws are forced to go down to the scant timber stretches along the creek to bring up firewood and water for the camp.

Many of these cocoon cradles are treasured heirlooms, valued as high as \$75 to \$100. Relic hunters can beg in vain for them, offering a whole hatful of the white man's dollars, but the squaw will solemnly shake her head, and with a steady glance from her patient eyes grunt in low gutturals:

'Maybe so white man heap much big fool!"

Indian squaws are the drudges of the tepees; their only relaxation is the beautiful, though tedious beadwork embroidery. So into the brilliant designs they stoically stitch all their feminine craving for the beautiful, all their smothered longing for something higher than the sordid life of the tepees.

LULLABY OF THE OJIBWAY SQUAWS.

"The wind is in the trees. Does my darling baby hear What is whispered to the ear With the lisping of the breeze? Love will keep his mother near, And the baby need not fear, the wind is in the tree The stars are in the skies: Does my darling baby see How they wink at him and me, Bright, almost, as baby's eyes? How they wink at him that he Is as safe as safe can be; For the stars are in the skies? Then, go to sleep, my child; The squirrels are in bed Black squirrels, gray and red; And the little foxes wild The stars are overhead.

And the winds with me have said. 'Go to sleep, to sleep, my child!' MRS. F. B. CROFFORD.

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#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Bureau of Standards.

REMARKABLE SCIENTIFIC INSTITU-TION SOON TO BE OPENED.

From a Special Correspondent.

ASHINGTON June 14.- To better insure that his people will get what they pay for, Uncle Sam has just built on the outskirts of Washington a scientific institution costing a half million dollars. It will be formally opened early in the autumn, but its good work has already commenced, and its benefits work has already commenced, and its benefits are already being felt. It is known as the national bureau of standards, and it is a part of the new Department of Commerce and Labor, organized by Secretary Cortelyou. The director of this bureau is Prof. Samuel W. Stratton, a well-known educator and physicist, who was a lieutenant in the navy during the Spanish-American war, and who held the chair of physics in the University of Chicago just prior to his organization of the new institution over which he pre-

I was the guest of Prof. Stratton yesterday, and was taken on a personally conducted tour through the new bureau. It is located in the midst of a grove of trees a few miles northwest of the capital, and was purposely thus isolated that the jarring of heavy traffic and the powerful electric currents of the city might not interfere with its delicate and precise measuring instruments. It is an institution devoted entirely to precision, which today is the basis of all industry. It comprises two hand-some buildings of stone and hand-made brick, whose rooms will be artificially cooled in summer and heated in The windows will be down the year round, and yet the pure atmosphere within will be maintained always at a comfortable and constant temperature, tween 70 and 75 degrees. This precaution will be taken to further insure the accuracy of the instruments sensitive to fickleness of weather. In the artificial climate of these apartments will work seventy-five men, fifty of them experts who have been graduated from technical and scientific institutions.

This new bureau will be our supreme court of weights and measures. If you will consider for a moment you will realize that there is no subject in which people are more directly interested than in that of weighing or measuring. The prosperity of all who buy or sell de-pends upon the accuracy of these processes.

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It is kept inclosed in plush in a japanned cylinder of tin, which, in turn, is incased in a long wooden When a measuring rod is to be compared with this standard the two are placed side by side in a clamp, over each end of which is a telescope. Through these magnifiers the graduations on the two are compared with an exactitude more than hair-splitting. • A correct yard must measure 3600-3937 of the standard meter.

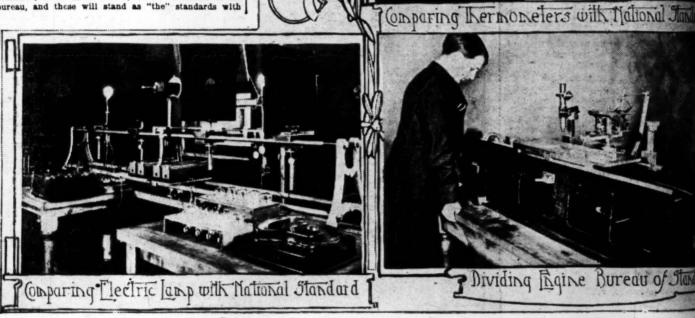
The weight standard is a small cylinder of the same metal used in the meter rod. It and its duplicate cost \$1000 apiece, and each is kept under two glass bell-jars, one fitting over the other, which protect the precious weight from dust. The kilogram used for actual compar-isons—its companion always being stored away—is handled only with forceps having chamois-skin ends. The

them from the bottom of the tube, and left the latter. The glass vessels were and dried before the test. The weight of taken into account, also its rate of evalowance was made for errors of filling scientifically and minutely. Even the used for measuring a single cubic ce anti-toxin were being put through this measures after being thus standardized he official stamp etched upon them. This
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Testing Thermometers.

Thermometers enter into our every-day we have hitherto had no official guarante d rectness. Anyone may now send his ter ranges from 5 cents to a quarter for each water bath heated by an electric current. by many minutes at a time. A series of standarders installed in the bureau have been us pared with those at similar foreign testing these comparisons will be frequently repet to time. It is discovered that comme

to the new bureau for verification, and the perature at which it is brought during the parameter mary mercury thermometers are placed in a the current the temperature in the bath can be stant within two or three thousandths of a



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which all good weights and measures must favorably compare. Such standards will not be arbitrarily se-lected. They will be chosen only after the most careful earch, which will comprise a large part of the work of the half hundred of scientists employed. Many of these standards have already been selected. I will tell you about those used to correct the weights and measures most important to our every-day life.

First I will describe the standard of length measure, by which all true foot rules, yard sticks, meter sticks, etc., are to be corrected. This is one of the older pieces of the laboratory's equipment, and its history should be known by every one in the country. In 1875 the principal countries of the world, including our own, sent to Paris representatives charged with agreeing upon an in-ternational meter and kilogram, which are, respectively. units of length and weight adopted originally by France, but since used by scientists all over the world. Two of these meters and kilograms were made for each country, and they were drawn by lot. In 1893 the Secretary of the Treasury adopted those drawn by our representatives as our fundamental standards of length and weight and our yards and pounds are compared with them. One set of these standards has always been stored away, while another has been used for comparisons. They were for-merly kept in the coast survey bureau, but have now been removed to the bureau of standards.

Compared Through Telescopes.

The length standard is a bar of platinum alloy whose cross-section is X-shaped. It and its duplicate cost \$2500 Glass vessels were measured by delivering the water into mal at that speed are rejected, because

naked hand is never allowed to touch it. When a weight is to be standardized it is taken into an equal temperature room and placed in one pan of a delicate weighing scale, the standard kilogram resting in the other. The scale is under glass, and the two weights are allowed to rest in their pans over night that their temperature may be kept equal. All manipulations of this balance are made at a distance of fourteen feet, by means of long brass rods. Should a person approach nearer to this delicate scale the heat of his body might alter its equilibrium. The delicately graduated indicator dial of the scale is read through a telescope.

Testing Tape Measures.

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You have probably seen the long steel tape measures used by surveyors and engineers. Manufacturers of these are already sending them to the new bureau for A long bend supporting a trough with a wooden lid, the whole built out in the open air, contains a flat strip of steel of the same quality as that of the tapes, and 100 feet long. Alongside of this the tapes are clamped and compared with much of the exactness applied to the test above mentioned.

You often go to the druggist's to buy so many ounces of medicine, and he takes down his glass graduate to measure it. But how do you know that what his measure shows to be an ounce is really an ounce? In one room I saw a young man standing before a long, vertical glass tube minutely graduated and filled with distilled water.

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one has been discovered to be five points set of The electric hot-water bath used is an upris with two of the standards. One by one thes in the bath until their indicators come is glass-window in the side of the bath. Below dow is a little telescope, through which their the thermometers under test and compared standards. On the opposite side of the is an electric lamp which facilitates reading

Chemists' Measure

When you fall ill the physician arrives all der your tongue a clinical thermometer. Is of your ailment depends largely upon the minstrument. No check has hitherto been new bureau commenced to test them they by a whole degree. But physicians are alming clinical thermometers certified to by the the manufacturers are seeing the near mitting them to its experts. These are awarded a certificate. The test only the process above described, and detecting errors in indicating and throwing back the index to the They are placed in a whirling machine at and all whose mercury columns do not

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dard thermometers are now being supplied for the e of manufacturers. Pyrometers, for measthe very high temperature of hot furnaces, are also tardized. In the hardening of steel the instruis are very valuable, also in the burning of porcelains Much money will be saved to these ins by giving their pyrometers greater accuracy. ite, for example, depends for its uniformity and s upon the exactness of the pyrometer's reading also tests thermometers filled with alcohol, se, ether and pentane, which are used for measvery low temperatures, down to 400 degrees below which is colder than liquid air. Special appara-is derised for these extreme tests. The pyrometers ed in electric furnaces made of porcelain tubes over with spirals of platinum foil, which, when with a strong current, can maintain temperature as 2000 degrees F. in the tubes. For the exy cold tests the bureau is equipped with a complete

Is your house you perhaps have incandescent electric sixteen-candle power. Hitherto there said to be en no standard of candle power in this country. om of the new institution I was shown the nation's andard of illumination. It is already testing elecmers for both manufacturers and purchasers, and my a few years ago our navy had to send to Gerfor this work. An instrument throws simultaneupon two parts of a screen the light from both the ard burner and that being tested. The brighter s moved away until the two parts of the screen are lluminated, and a graduated scale, measuring the from the screen, indicates the candle power. ries who make these tests rely entirely upon their of color perception. The screens vary for dif-tests, some being of white plaster of Paris, others the paper and still others of ground glass.

is and Gas Meters

he seters which measure the electric supply of houses in standardized here. Through a standard instru-for measuring current the electricity is first passed e fed to the meters being tested. At the stand-ter is stationed a man with a telescope, who the minutest graduations of a dial, and, switch keeps the current constant. All sorts of meters electrical sciences and industries are tested s great and oftener greater exactness.

ters come in for their share of the testing. ter tank rests upon very delicate weighing running through the meter under test the tank, and its actual volume, calculated weight, is compared with the volume indicated Gas meters are similarly verified. They in turn by a miniature of our city gas tanks. of air, which serves for the test passes out of the hich measures it precisely before it is regulated for of the meter. Pressure and temperature

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A STORY OF LOVE THAT ENDURED THE SUPREME TEST.

By a Special Contributor.

N spite of his rather bored mood, Avernly let himself drift with the holiday throng that surged toward Long Beach, in the hope of evolving some new situation for a story, but for an hour or so his quest was un rewarded. He listened to the frivolous small talk that rippled about him, with a sense of mild contempt at the hollowness of human nature. A middle-aged man seated in a clumsy wheel chair, listening to a boy's eager talk about a passing ship, seemed somewhat different from but even he did-not suggest anything out of the ordinary.

"All human parrots," Avernly muttered as he sauntered off toward a stranded boat that lay high and dry on the upper beach not twenty feet from the wall which supported the street embankment. He seated himself in the sand facing the beach, and leaned back against the unturned side of the boat with his gaze fixed idly on upturned side of the boat, with his gaze fixed idly on the blue shimmer before him till the murmurous hum

of the waves was broken with startling abruptnness.
"Why, no, it wasn't strange," said a woman's voice
from the other side of the boat. "I should have known you anywhere in the wide world, for you have the same good, smiling face that I used to love so dearly in the old

"But it seems so wonderful to meet you after so many years of separation," said another very sweet but wistful voice that trembled with pleasure. "I have so often wanted to hear of you, but since sister Mary died I lost all trace of the old friends, and didn't even know how address you. I wasn't quite sure of you, when you entered the car, for you have changed a great deal, and I really think I shouldn't have spoken if you hadn't made the first sign of recognition, for you are so very elegant, Nannie, and I am just the opposite."
"Oh, as to that," said Nannie blithely, "I didn't notice

anything but just you, Amelia. I was so perfectly de-lighted to find you again. Now tell me-how the world has used you, all this while—not very badly, I imagine, for you look as sweet and placid as a rose, in spite of your gray hairs.'

"Sometimes I think I have had more than my share of happiness," Amelia answered, with a smile that Avernly felt\_rather than saw.

Nannie began interrogatively, in a Your husband, slightly changed voice.

'He has been as you saw him just now, for ten years blind and almost helpless."

'Oh, you poor, poor girl! What a crushing misfor

"Don't say that, Nannie, for that very misfortune has en the greatest blessing to us both.

Nannie did not understand, so Amelia's narrative back to the time when she and her husband left their familiar associations to build a home and fortune in the untried West. "We went to Arizona, where Fred made the best of his engineering ability in a wonderfully flourishing mine," she went on, "and for almost five years we prospered greatly. All the while we were the happiest couple in the world, I really believe. When the baby came, Fred used to say that our lot was too happy to last. He was so completely devoted to the boy that I grew afraid of what might happen if we should lose him.

"When the new drift opened up, Fred's work became harder and his hours longer, and to save time. I fell into the habit of carrying his noon meals to the mine, always taking the baby with me and staying until Fred had finished his meal, which he did with the baby in his arms One day when he was unusually busy with a squad of new men, he sent one of the miners to the tunnel's mouth with a little tram car, to fetch me to the drift where he worked. So I went in, baby and all, so that Fred could watch his men while he ate, for they were laying blasts which they were anxious to finish before the owner's arrival the next day. Fred had just taken little Paul in his arms when one of the miners let his drill slip into a loaded bore, which went off, causing a terrific explosion that shattered the entire wall and completely buried Fred and the baby under the fallen rock and débris. When they got them out, the baby was dead, and Fred was so terribly bruised and wounded that it seemed impossible to save his life. But he lived, hovering between life and death for many days. When at last the crisis was past, we knew that his eyesight was forever de-

'The first word that passed his lips was 'Paul,' begged me to bring the boy to his bedside; but I put him off, not daring to tell him the dreadful truth until he grew stronger. As the days wore on, it became clean to me that I could never tell him of Paul's death, as the shock would inevitably prove fatal to his frail strength and yet I knew that his recovery depended on the baby's presence, so I did the only thing in my power to save his precious life. I took the first train to Phoenix, where applied at the orphanage for an infant boy, and found one very near the age of my own dead baby, with curly hair like Paul's, only it was brown instead of yellow, and his eyes were not blue, but very dark. He had the same sweet baby voice and ways which seem so much alike to everyone but a mother, so I took him back with me. and when Fred asked for his baby, I put the little stranger in his arms instead of our own boy.

"After the first rapture was over, Fred seemed troubled and greatly grieved at the boy's indifference, which I tried to account for by reminding Fred of how different he looked with his bandaged face and arm, and he tried patiently to accept my explanation and win back Paul's confidence. In this he succeeded so well that by the time he had to be told of his blindness, the little stranger had so completely enshrined him in his warm heart that the

blow was much less bitter than I had dreaded.
"But how was it with you, my poor girl?" Nannie broke in tremblingly.

"I had no time to think of myself in my constant anxlety for Fred, who had never seemed half as dear to me as when death came so close. My one conscious thought was to save his life, and shield him from the bitter knowledge of what had befallen us. When you love anyone with your whole heart, Nannie, it is easy to forget your own selfish troubles in ministering to their com-

"Few women love like that," said Nannie in a voice of

great tenderness.
"By and by," Amelia went on quietly, "I grew to love our little foundling so dearly that he almost filled my own baby's place. They say that a woman never feels the same intimate affection for a stranger's child as she does for her own flesh and blood, but it seems to me now that I could not love anyone more than I do the boy who took our Paul's place, and I am quite certain that Fred cares for him more than anyone or anything in the He has never for an instant suspected the truth, and neither, of course, has Paul. Fred often says that he has never really missed his eyesight, except in the way of making a living, for Paul has more than compensated him for the deprivation by his loving care and forethought. They are inseparable.

"You brave, grand little woman!" said Nannie in a hushed voice.

"Oh, Nannie, it has all been such a blessed privilege!" ne other woman murmured. "God has been so good—so the other woman murmured. "What of the living?" Nannie asked presently.

"Fred had invested all his savings, just before his ac-

cident, in an enterprise which a friend believed to be exceptionally profitable, but which failed during Fred's convalescence. I kept the news from Fred, which was quite easy on account of his blindness. His physical condition was such that the doctor advised me to take him to a gentler climate, so we came to Los Angeles, where I otbained work through the kindness of Fred's former employer, at boarding-house keeping, which former employer, at boarding-house keeping, which brought us a substantial living. Fred has never suspected the real condition of things, which I have taken pains to keep from him, for it would worry him greatly if he knew that I am obliged to work hard for a living. Beside taking boarders, I manage to run a little side industry in the line of home-made pastry and bread, which brings me many an extra dollar, and so we make out very well. As it is, we are all very happy and con-

Nannie made no immediate answer, or if she did it was the patient figure in the wheel chair, with the dark-haired boy hovering beside it lovingly, and knew that he had found what he sought. Presently Nannie's voice re-

called his wandering thoughts. "I think, Amelia," said she, "that you have found something in life which I have missed in spite of my wealth, for I am not as happy as you—nor as good. You are the bravest woman I ever knew."

Avernly rose and stole away, for he would not have Amelia know that he had overheard the story of her heart. He went back to the man in the wheel chair because he wanted to see the face of the woman whose love had conquered the supreme test of bereaved

Both the man and the boy answered his impersonal questions with friendly enthusiasm, which led to a pleasant conversation that revealed, now and then, the inalienable bond of sympathy between father and son. Presently the boy glanced over his father's shoulder at two women who approached from the direction of the old boat. One of them was tall and gracefully erect, and carried herself with conscious dominance bespeaking habitual prosperity; the other was less attractive in figure and poise, and plainly, if not poorly, dressed, but ber face was "sweet and placid as a rose."

"Here's mother!" cried the boy in a clear, joyous

The blind man turned his sightless eves in the direction of the soft approaching footfalls with a smile of such exceeding sweetness that Avernly felt himself to be in the presence of a love so great as to be not unworthy of the angels.

HELEN FRANCES HUNTINGTON.

#### TURTLES FEAR BUT ONE ENEMY.

Almost alone among God's creatures, the turtle has but one enemy—man. It does not seem to matter to the turtle whether he stays beneath the surface for an hour or a week, nor does it trouble him to spend an equal time on land if the need arises. He is neither fish, flesh nor fowl, yet his flesh partakes of the characteristics of all-three. Eating seems a mere superfluity with him, since for weeks at a time he may be headed up in a barrel (with the bung out) and emerge after his long fast apparently none the worse for his enforced abstinence from food, from light, and almost from air. And, finally, it may be truly said that of all the higher, warm-blooded orga so tenacious of life as the turtle. warm-blooded organisms, there is none

I can truly say that I have seen the flesh cleaned out of a turtle's shell and hung up on a tree, where for hours the quivering, convulsive movements of the mus-cles went on. Not only so, but on one occasion only the head and tail were left attached to the shell. Some time had elapsed since the meat had been cut out of the carapace, and no one could have imagined that any life remained in he extremities. But a young Dane, noticing that the down-hanging head had its mouth wide open, very foolishly inserted two fingers between those horny mandibles. They closed, and our shipmate was two fingers short; the edges of the turle's jaw had taken them off clean, with only the muscular power re-baining in the head. Signor Redi once cut a turtle's head off and noted that it lived for twenty-three days without a head, and another, whose brain he removed, lived for six months, apparently unconscious that it had suffered any less.—[Leslie's Monthly.

Col. Younghusband may be mentally pictured as peeping out from behind a chimney on the roof of the orld .- [Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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#### "New Woman" Elephant.

NEWCHAMPION TRICK ELEPHANT OF THE WORLD IN CENTRAL PARK.

By a Special Contributor.

OME out here, Hattle, and give us a tune!" It was "Billy" Snyder, the keeper of the elephants in the Zoological Gardens, Central Park,

New York, who spoke nonchalantly and in his most ordinary tone of voice, while twenty children craned their necks wonderingly across the railing. There was a sound of heavy footfalls, a huge sigh, a gratified snort and a glossy black elephant sidled coquettiably through the door, recognized her audience and her master with a nod and a flap of the ears, daintily mounted a tiny pedestal and poised herself upon her hind feet. No society woman entering her little brougham could have been

more artful, more coquettish, more graceful.

It was "Hattie," the champion trick elephant of the world and the great pet of the children of New York City, who have crowded to see her marvelous performances every day this spring at the Central Park Zoo. It "Hattie," the first female elephant of the world to Insist upon earning her own living, and to become a trick and hard with a thick coating of neat-foot oil, which ac-

A long-drawn whinnie accompanied by a vigorous and ery expressive flapping of the ears and a most decisive nod of the head was the answer as plain as words.

"Well, you ought to," remarked the ungrateful keeper like all men unappreciative of a woman's love. ever beat you?"

And with another loud whinnie Hattle shook her head in negative fashion.

After that the keeper made this remarkable little elephant walk on two legs, three legs and four legs, stand on her hind legs, stand for sixty seconds on her two right legs only and finally on her right fore leg and her left hind leg, lie down and "play dead," and finally finish her brilliant performance with a flourish by "playing baby." 'Playing baby" isn't easy, either. But it was with perfect ease that Hattie sank upon the knees of her hind legs and crawled along the floor, all the time screaming "Mama, mama!" or the elephant's equivalent, in a high falsetto, pathetic to listen to.

Hattle is just three years old—a mere baby herself, and is only the height of an ordinary woman. She promises, however, to be an unusually large and fine elephant. Her hide is remarkably sleek and smooth. This her keeper declares is owing to the wonderful pains taken with her toilette. She does not receive massage treatment and milk baths, but every month from tail to trunk as regularly as the moon comes up, she is rubbed good

in this tone, without raising my voice once do what she is told. She can do tricks first or the first last or preserve ever, but go as you please. Now there other elephant that could work out of re A trained elephant has got to go straight his regular programme every time. He wouldn't do one trick without doing all the you. To show you how stupid the avera-phant is, once, when the shed took fire at and Bailey winter quarters at Bridgepo keeper of the elephants rushed up to save and commanded them to get in line, grap out. But it happened that they were in n rehearsal, and they simply would not stop beat and bullied and yelled at them, straight ahead, doing one trick after another lar turn. Finally the keeper caught on, and h through their acts as quickly as he could orders until finally just before the roof cra saw his beasts calmly finish their last little b tails and file safely out. That was the most ample of elephantine doggedness and sta known. It came near costing the Barnun people a pretty sum, too, and ending in a people roast elephant.

"Now, if any of those elephants had been a re English like Hattie—well, Hattie, old girl, pour burn at the stake for stupidity, will you?"

And at the sound of the rising infliction in be-poice. Hattie promptly whinnied a gentle coyly blinked her sleepy baby eyes.

Hattie is now perhaps the most valuable el the world. There-is no doubt that in a year or will rival the famous pet elephant of the Lea

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performer. It was "Hattie"-but there! Hattie is so new, so young and so wonderful; she is so sweet-tempered, so beautiful in shape and hide, so altogether un-elephantine, that her fame has suddenly spread to the attermost parts of the metropolis, and she is attracting such audiences as would make Mrs. Leslie Carter or Mrs. Langtry green with envy. "Hattie" has been in this country less than a year, having been brought over by Carl Hagenback last July, straight from Ceylon, yet in that time she has surpassed in intelligence and accomplishments any trick elephant ever known and completely outshines any of the famous Barnum and Bailey William Snyder, her keeper, stage manager trainer and friend, who for years trained all the Bar-num and Bailey elephants, declares that he has never in his life seen an elephant so docile and intelligent as Hattie, and that to his certain knowledge she is the only elephant who has ever performed out of routine—that is, who can perform any trick out of its natural order in her

"Let's have this waltz, Hattie!" With a bow the keeper passed a tiny harmonica to the dignified young elephant, who put out her trunk to receive it. With a herself upon her hind feet more firmly, and then, lifting one toe, began the daintiest of waltzes. Suddenly at the first step, a strain of music burst upon the air. Hattie was playing her own waltz tune upon the harmonica, and keeping perfect time to it. "Thank you very much," said the keeper with another

bow a few moments later, and one almost expected to see the elephant step down and go off in a corner to be anned and served with a lemon ice.

But as yet Hattle has not been initiated into the mysteries of pink tea and water ices, so she merely returned the harmonica, stepped gracefully off her pedestal, made her bow and looked contentedly at the laughing children, tried to smuggle peanuts to her-which they know

and Hattie knows, is against the rule.
"Shake hands, old girl. How are you?" Very gently
Hattie placed her "tiny" front paw upon the keeper's putstretched palm and wagged it up and down.

"Ah! Don't squeeze my hand—ever i? you are fond of me. Say, now, is it true that you love me?"

counts for the unusual glossiness of her complexion and her generally fine condition, as well as for her unrepul-sive appearance, an uncommon thing in elephants.

"Hattie," remarked her keeper when interviewed, "is a tender subject with me. She is without exception the most interesting pet we have ever had. Why, I couldn't count the number of things that elephant has learned to do, and-just think of it!-all in less than a year. never knew an elephant to pick up tricks so quickly. With most elephants it is a matter of time and beating it into them, but Hattie just wanted to learn. She even learned English in less time than it would take the average foreigner. You see that was our great handicap, at Hattie and I spoke different languages, and as I could not learn hers, she had to learn to understand We were friends from the very start, however, and, in less than a month, she knew enough to come when she was called, to answer to her own name, and to distinguish a question from a command. Some elephants take years to learn just the significance of the tones of the human voice. Others are stubborn and never will

"I'll tell you, training elephants-and I trained all of Barnum's elephants-is just like training children. They may look stupid, but they have more character than all the other animals of the Zoo or the circus put together. If an elephant wants to be bad he can be as incorrigible and as unbearable as the bad boy of a class at school, and he can lead all the other elephants in his particular group Why, an elephant is into mischief, too. Dispositions? all emotion, and his temper is just as pronouncedly sweet, or sour, or high, or sulky as any man's. Hattie has the sweetest disposition of any youngster I have ever If she had been a woman instead of an eleknown. phant, she would have been one of these cute, smiling little soubrettes you see on the vaudeville stage or she would have been the cleverest lady in the circus Why, everybody loves Hattle. Even my little girl, 11 years old, can make her go through her tricks just as well as I can, and Hattie will never harm a hair of her

"But the most remarkable thing about Hattie is that she can work out of routine. She doesn't just go through a set performance. She really understands English, every word I say, a thing no other elephant has ever done I can just keep looking at you and give her a command

who died on his way to this country some Every day her commercial value incre Hagenback, who brought her over to this country, on a visit to the Central Park Zoo, a few web on a visit to the Central Park 200, to offered to buy her back at four times her original But all offers were refused by the authorities Zoölogical Gardens, as it is said that Hattle to of more interest and amusement to the children other feature of the Zoo, and that her little friend other feature of the Zoo, and that her little mean protest loudly were she to be removed. Strong to her to the New York public, and, after all, low it gold. At any rate, Hattle is one star who will gold. At any rate, Hattie is one star who will the country or be tempted away from her first the glitter of the almighty dollar.

#### VASTNESS OF LONDON.

There are about 6000 miles of railway in Gradon, and it is estimated that something like separate journeys are made by passengers at number of journeys on an average 1,000,500. An idea of the vehicular traffic in a may be gathered from the statement that in two 16,054 vehicles of all kinds passed a particular 16,054 vehicles of all kinds passed a partic Piccadilly, and a full service of 690 buses pass of England in an hour. The number of p ried by the London trams in a year is over 38. census taken of the number of pedestrians London Bridge on a certain day showed talled 116,902, and in nineteen and a half a day in April last year, 248,015 people crosses ways at the bank .- [Tit-Bits,

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BELL ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Compiled for The Times.

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g amusing story is told about Darwin Merritt, who an assistant engineer on the battleship When about four years old he had an exciting be incident was still fresh in his memory, the the incident was still fresh in his memory, the taken by his mother to call upon a neighbor.

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agures were almost life size and were apparby poised in mid air upon the great or assistance little Darwin studied the Finally, in a solemn and whisper he asked:

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are going to shoot the chutes."

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LEWISOHN of New York is a discreet and used collector of pictures. The other day he was easy with Robert Henri, the painter.

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mised," said Senator Quay. "It is the dagge den thought he saw. A descendant of Mac set to me in Scotland several years ago."

heir Gusy milled. "There is only one dagger I trade this for, and that is a dagger that used to mis wall in Alphonse Karr's study," he said. It, is one of his stories, had poked a good deal of a wman named Colet. Mme. Colet enraged at mais a butt of, stabbed Karr. He, on his recoving the dagger she had stabbed him with above his with this inscription beneath it:

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ir, the maid answered. 'The poor will now. We buried him yesterday.'" ed. "The poor man thinks

We Parren, when she visited America with to Gaiety Company, danced before a well-lork club.

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ing the same fields to women as to men, and in paying

them at the same rate;"
"Oh, yes," said the little actress. "Even the English tramps believe all that. A tramp asked a countrywoman of mine one day for assistance, and she said to the man

'Why don't you go to work?'

"'Madam,' said the tramp, 'twenty years ago I made a vow not to do another stroke of work till women were paid the same wages as men."

Signal Cruelty.

WILLIAM WALDORF ASTOR spoke recently before W the London Cabmen's Benevolent Society, an organ-ization in which he takes a deep interest. Mr. Astor's subject was kindness, and at one point he said:

"Kindness is a virtue that stands out brightest by con-trast with some signal piece of cruelty. I'll tell you of a piece of cruelty that was practised, my gardener informs me, on a certain costermonger.

"This costermonger lay dying. As he neared his end, his wife said to him:

'Don't you think you could eat a bit of something,

'I might,' the man answered.

"'Good,' said she. 'Now what can I get for you?"
"'Well,' said the costermonger, 'I seem to smell a

ham a-cookin' somewheres. I think I could eat a bit o'

"Oh, no, John, dear,' said his wife. 'You can't have That's for the funeral.

NOT long ago "Eddie" Foy, one of the principal comedi-ans in "Piff, Paff, Pouff" at the Casino, was presented. to a lady prominent in New York religious and chari-table enterprises. She declared herself happy to meet the man who had made such a display of true heroism at the Iroquois Theater fire.

The actor bowed, blushed and backed away gracefully "But stay, stay, Mr. Foy," she cried. "They tell me you are a very clever performer. I think, after you have proved yourself such a brave man, you must also be a good one; and I would take the children to see you at the sino had I not heard that the entertainment is a 'cock-

Madam, don't let that deter you. Bring the children and tell them not to look at anyone but me. You see, madam, I am the temperance ingredient in the decoction. I'm the cherry."—[Pittsburg Dispatch.

A Child Teaches a Bishop.

THE newly-elected Methodist bishop, Dr. William Burt of Rome, is noted for his cheerful and placid manner Nothing ever ruffles him. He is never heard to complain A clergyman complimented Dr. Burt one day on his

good disposition. You never growl about anything," he said. "No matter what kind of a meal is set before you, you eat it cheerfully. If you are feeling poorly, you conceal it. How did you manage to acquire such a fine habit of good-humored tolerance and resignation?"

"Maybe the remark of a child that I once overheard helped me to learn to complain and grumble as little as possible," said Dr. Burt. "While I was studying at Wilbraham Academy, I spent a few days with this child's a good man, but a chronic growler. We were all sitting in the parlor one night, when the question of food The child, a little girl, told cleverly what each er of the household liked best. Finally it came to the father's turn to be described

"'And what do I like, Nancy?' he said, laughing.
"'You,' said the little girl slowly—'well, you like 'most anything we haven't got.'

DAVID M. PARRY, who has been reflected president of the National Association of Manufacturers, was talk-ing in Pittsburgh about profits.

"Profits are legitimate," he said. "The buyer expects the seller to make a profit. Therefore it is no less unwise than dishonest to pretend always to be selling below

Mr. Parry smiled. "I am reminded of an experience of one of my clerks," he said. "This clerk always bought his working clothes at a little shop on a side street. He visited the shop one morning to get an office cost, and the dealer asserted that all the coats he brought out were bargains.

'No matter which garment you take, sir,' said the

man, 'I will lose money on the sale.'
"'But you always tell me that,' the clerk objected. 'If

you always lose money, how do you manage to live?"
"'Well, you see,' said the dealer, 'I make a small profit on the paper and string.'

Matter Easily Understood

H. HUMMEL, the well-known lawyer, was dining with a group of actors at the Waldorf. Apropos of a certain breach of promise suit, one of the

actors exclaimed: "I can't understand how an honorable woman can jilt

a man and at the same time keep the engagement ring he gave her.

"That is very simple," said Mr. Hummel. "The woman has changed her opinion of the man, but she admires the

DRESIDENT CLOWRY of the Western Union Telegraph Company holds that laziness, more than alcohol or anything else, is responsible for the failures that n and women make of their lives.

"Take the tramp," said President Clowry one day.
"What is the tramp's dominant trait? Is it not laxiness? You may say the tramp is fond of liquor. Well, I answer that he is fonder of idleness. He could ser?m in Mauor if he would work for it. But he will not cork.

"All failures are lazy. But the lazlest failure is the amp. A tramp knocked at the back door of my cous-

in's farm in Vermont one hot afternoon.
"'Lady,' he said to the cook, 'will ye spare a poor feller a drink of water?

'Certainly,' she answered. 'Here's a tumbler, and there's the pump."

"'Thank you kindly,' said the tramp. 'And now, if you'll just work the handle, we shan't be long.'"

Juggling With Accounts.

OHN D. ROCKFELLER, at a director's meeting in New York, was describing certain methods of juggling with accounts—certain deceptive ledger and journal entries that firms make when they are about to fail dishon-

"The other day," said Mr. Rockefeller, "I heard of a woman who would have made an excellent account juggler. This woman's husband always left in her possession a number of blank signed checks. She was free to use these checks, but he required from her a full explana-tion of the expenditure that had been made with each of

"He was looking over the stubs one day

You say here,' he said, 'that check 272, for \$25, went for church expenses. What church expenses were these?
"'A new Easter bonnet,' was the woman's answer.

When Heneymoons End

THE late Mrs. John Ridgeway of Paris was noted for her ready wit.

At one of her receptions, apropos of marriage, Guy de-Manpassant said:

"The honeymoon ends when the wife first asks the husband for money."

"No," Mrs. Ridgeway retorted; "it ends when the husband ceases to ask the wife how much he can have the pleasure of giving her."

Obeying Orders.

M ILITARY discipline," said Gen. Nelson A. Miles, "can hardly be carried too, far. Sometimes, though, we hear of orders that would have been more honored in the breach than the observance.

"Thus, there was a certain colonel who, in the middle of a campaign, was seized with a sudden ardor about hy-giene. He ordered that all his men change their shirts

"This order was duly carried out except in the case of one company where the privates' wardrobes had been pit-lably depleted. The captain of this company was in-formed that none of his men could change their shirts since they had only one apiece. The colonel hesitated moment, and said firmly:

"'Orders must be obeyed. Let the men change shirts with each other.'"

Double Meaning.

PROF. GATES of Harvard was illustrating the other day the figure that is known as double entendre, of

"I heard last week," said Prof. Gates, "a good example of double entendre. There was a man who had been courting a woman for five or six years. This man, it was plain, loved the woman; he called on her five nights in the week; but, in that shy mood common in New England, he could not bring himself to propose.

"He sat, one evening, opposite his sweetheart. He had grown quite bald since his courting had begun; and, as for her, little lines had appeared about her mouth and eyes, and she stooped as she walked. Very desperate sho was. It seemed to her that they might have been married five years ago

'I seen,' said the shy lover, 'I seen an ad. today for at suit for \$10."

Was it a wedding suit?' the woman asked in

strange voice.
"'No,' he answered nervously; 'it was a business suit,
"'Well, I mean business,' said the woman."

T is said that Richard Harding Davis once made a joke about the Pyramids that is still repeated af Shepheard's Hotel, the fashionable hostelry of Cairo. Mr. Davis was studying the Pyramids, and a guide ap

proached and said to him: "It took hundreds of years to build them monuments,

sir. "A government job, eh?" said the novelist.

A Happy Quote.

S ENATOR BLACKBURN says that the most felicitous quotalon apropos of any pending measure in the Senwas uttered by the late Senator Vance of North Caro-

A strong effort was being made in the Senate to pass the Paddock pure-food bill. Conger of Iowa, at present Minister to China, had succeeded in getting the lard bill bearing his name through the House, but the Southern Senators had defeated it in the Senate. Frequently, however, an effort would be made to get the provisions of the Conger Bill attached to the Paddock Bill as amendments. At a time when Senator Paddock had the floor to present the merits of his bill he was interrupted by another Senator, who intimated that inasmuch as the Conger Lard Bill had passed the House, it might be betto more carefully examine its provisions. At this juncture Senator Vance managed to secure recognition

"Mr. President," exclaimed he as he slowly arose from his seat, "the Conger Lard Bill is dead.
"'Tis Greece, but living Greece no more!"

No more was heard from the Conger people.-[Edward Tarrisse, in June Lippincott's.

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GER PIANOS Have stood the test

#### Ascension Day in Italy. A CONCERT OF CRICKETS-GIRDLE

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OF THE MADONNA.

From a Special Correspondent.

LORENCE (Italy) May 15.—Whether he be visitor or tourist, workman or noble, there is not one person in fifty throughout Florence who does not regard his timeplece as the gun from the Fortezza booms its noonday notice. In church, store, home, street, omnibus, gallery, out come the watches for a comparison of time, and a regulating of mechanism, and the grand crash from the heights is the precursor of all the glad bells in town, from the strong iron tongue of Giotto's tower to the feeblest parish cry.

One day they sounded the usual roundelay, and all was still. A half hour later, all was wild tumult. Boom apon boom banged the gun, with long, deliberate pauses between the crashes, while strangers stood still and wondered. Then the bells turned over in the temples, and one by one the flags ran up the masts. What joy had fallen to the somber city? In a few days, the bells would peal at any hour, in honor of the glad month of Mary. In a few months, we might expect the wildest joy. But what had happened now, in Italy? The bright little flower boy, on the way, told us in the plainest statement, that the Princess Isabel of Genoa, had brought forth a little girl. And then we said: "Won't these simpatico little girl. And then we said: "Won't these simpatico people go simply mad if a little boy is ever announced at the Quirinal!" There will be noise enough in Italy to break the nation's tympanum. There are only little girls at present in the royal palace, but the whole country throbs with hope, and everyone knows why dear Queen Elena did not go to Siena according to promise. In a few weeks, a formal announcement will be made in Parliament of her interesting prospects.

The Siena Exposition.

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It is Exposition year in old Siena, and here the lovely Tuscan treasures have been brought, from castle, convent, church and private home. The wealth and beauty of the Tuscan art had never been realized or suspected till the great collection was set forth within the historic town. Carvings, paintings, church treasures, glorious vestments, rare and wondrous, delight the visitor. the original Fonte Gaia is on view, patiently constructed fragment by Aragment, as once it stood in the famed old square. April 17 was a gala day for the gray city, when, royal ceremony, the King formally opened the Art Every corner was taken, and houses which had never before opened their sociusive doors received the stranger. It was sixteen years since Umberto and loved een Margherita made their memorable visit, and the sent King had never visited the city. Only the pre-

equally unique and blasphemous suggestions. Every-body was rattled except the old Unicorn. He saw that vas over with the Oca, and taking the one chance of his life for notoriety, he dashed to the goal, ahead of the game. Unlucky winner! The poor old Unicorn had neither pedigree nor record to back him, and the people simply hated him for winning. Not for thirty years had he won out, and the nation poured on his offending head their vials of wrath. Hisses, curses, contempt were his portion, till he must have regretted his fame. "Peccato! 'ergogno! Non vale niente, niente, l'Unicorne niente!" yelled the disgusted crowd. (The Unicorn is nobody, a mere nobody, of no consequence. Shame that he should win!) Madly the rufflans fell upon the jockey, whose life was in peril, till the gendarmes pulled him from the tumult.

But we have drifted down to Siena, drawn by the lode stone of its oddity, when we only meant to speak of things pertaining to the lovely month of May. The things pertaining to the lovely month of May. The whole world over, Mary's month is beautiful, as if the birds and blossoms united in supreme attempt to glorify the dear Mother of our Lord.

Joyous bells swing, over in the steeples, for her service. They call to early worship and to evening saluta-tion, and many and good are the sermons preached in her honor. Numerous and beautiful are the legends She is known as the protectress twined about her name. of spinners, and the silvery threads of morning dew are the shreds which are blown from her distaff. Tradition tells how Mary cursed the serpent and blessed the lizard. Will you be kind and good to the human race?" will you be kind and good to the human race?" she asked, and when the spiteful serpent answered "No," the Mother added: "Crawl on the ground, and be despised by all." Turning to the little lizard, she inquired: "Will you treat well the human race?" and he sweetly answered: "Yes, dear Mother." "Run upon your little legs, and be loved by everybody," added gentle Mary.

A Cricket Concert.

Another pretty legend of this month was connected with our Savior, and on May 12, the day of Christ's Ascension, everybody, high and low, repaired to the Cas-cine, to enjoy his little cricket. Everywhere was heard the glad chirp of the "grillo," long and loud and cheerful. A week before the date, the enterprising urchin and the contadini collected crickets, which were sold in town to rich and poor, in the daintiest of little wire cages, and it is everyone's ambition to keep his cricket the longest possible time, that its chirp may bring luck to the house. The true-born enthusiast, bent on proper conduct, should rise early on Ascension Day, and hunt his own cricket. As everything religious has a jolly aspect here, before 7 a.m., the Cascine was gay with merry parties, and pio-nics were spread everywhere on the grass, which everybody's singing grillo turned into a music gallery. Mightier swells sipped their chocolate at Doney's chalet near the music stand, but nobody was too high-toned to omit his chirping friend.

The pretty custom is purely Florentine, and deep-rooted in tradition. If anyone asks why the cricket must

be a part of Christ's Ascension, let hi legend. Before our Savior was carried walking-in the country, and a m on His toe, and was borne away to blessed Lord, where he has been hap since.

Every tiny town has its treasure, and a enough for the antiquarian, the artist to wander away to Prato, in whose cond'Annunzio gained his early education

Though we knew every rock in its ro a mighty resolve when the Gazette dec donna's girdle would be displayed Me afternoon." Fearfully we took the midday might be too late for the imposing ceretainly the notice was indefinite. Alast for racy. We were stranded in the town "Speak Engleesh, Engleesh!" shrieked a of 'varsity boys, as we turned the co cans are a huge joke throughout Eur always surprising.

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elled sacristan for a special view of the come so far, and so early! Surely we m We would pay good money rathe Only our dense ignorance could placere. night. Only quest! Politely he urged that it was a More than money was required for such gal process was needed, and formal e daco and the municipality. In our di guessed the unblushing effrontery, the temerity of our plea. Hanc audaciam! for luncheon to the neat little taver bourgeois family had fits of glee as we happened, nothing was wrong with our vior, and yet we were a living joke. Bete the laugh was on our side, if we had do coarse mother was inculging her rough so off from school, and whether her folly or uniform had spoiled the cad of 15, certain look far to find a more hideously ho "Lubberly slob," he was christened in el the friend at my side, and the description was Repeatedly the mother stretched her brawn the boy, as she printed retorting kisses on lips, brow, and in the very thick of his hair! loved youth complacently tolerated the bursts, and the strangers wondered not the Italy are a spoiled lot; that they think

aly are a sponen to, that they hole show, and are always looking for all the waiter turned our minds to better and luscious, alippery pipestems of great additional and a delicious. drowned in tomato sauce, and a delicion that went well with the red wine that he drowned in tomato that went well with the red wine that he we swinging caraffe. Exactly that same order hus last October, but the present viands were a same piece." Gastronomically fortified, we to view the cathedral, a mass of black and

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xternal Pulpit of Prato (athedral E dous possibility of an heir to come reconciled the loyal people to the absence of Queen Elena.

Politeness to Royalty. Crowning joy and honor! An extra Pallo was run for the royal guest. Captains, jockeys, pages, everybody concerned wore new suits, new trappings, fresh regalia All was bright and gorgeous for the monarch's view, and the glory of it was great. As climax of loyalty among these funny folk, all the contrade had been bought off, to give the race to the Oca, the noble ward bearing the royal crest, the arms of the house of Savoy. It would be disgraceful if any but the King's contrada won, upon oc-casion of the monarch's visit. Politeness must displace justice, when it meant homage to the King. Such is the sportsman's spirit in fair Italy. The scheme worked well till the last round, and the Oca was forging ahead to the tumult of 100,000 throats, when, at the sharp angle where the walls are flanked with heavy mattresses the fockey thrown-the naughty Panther took the miserthe jockey thrown—he hadding Oca. Both jockeys were thrown and badly burt. Then was there Italian bedlam. The nation lost its head in fury. What insult had the The nation lost its head in fury. What insult had the Panther heaped upon our noble King! Curses unimaginable to any but Italian genius roared on the air. "Pig of a Madonna! Pigs of saints!" were lanced, among other

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on the corner of the church is another reason for the prato. It is the glorious external pulpit, of which the world has heard. It beautifies the building, and the up the square with those lissom dancing boys of stillo. How joyous they are! Full of life and grace, they swing around in happy motion. Verily they glide the our watching eyes. Ah! you dear old masters of sinance days. Have we not learned to love your evenim and fancy, wrought in stone or canvas? You brightened and bettered life for us of the rushing are days. The bronze capital of the pulpit is a wonder days are surely and grace. And here, after vespers, the would pack the square, and the carved pulpit be draped in rich baldacchino of red and gold, the sacred girdle would be reverently displayed to salting thousands, who would fall to the ground in

icros the square, a tablet states that the house was said and inhabited by Lippo Lippi, while he painted his obtail frescoes. The shades of genius everywhere hallow the old square. These frescoes, in the chapel of the billiant, are among the best things that Lippi ever a little had a state with the Bible themes, and the faded walls barely tell the tale of Lippi's great. One series only is enjoyably c'ear, where we trace a say of Herod and John the Baptist. At the banked with the stately types of men, with faces marked treath. Their brilliant robes glitter with gold trimings. Herod is a kingly figure, as he leans back in the state of the state of the said of the said of the botticelli style, and her light, graceful an feats airlly about her, as she swings and whirls bette the watching men. They were fascinated. King and was charmed, and so are we of today, who seem ablest every move of her swift-gliding figure. Lippi and giddy girls, and he easily caught the spirit of these. Just beyond is the tragic, ghastly end of the when the Baptist's bleeding head is brought to waited woman. What terrific contrast in the scenes! In the scenes!

Girdle of Mary.

the pearly 4 as the throngs poured into the dim The grim sacristan, in pity for the anxious is who had roamed for hours about the town and him with ridiculous pleas, led the way through es, bringing us to the Holy of Holies, the of the Sacred Girdle where, from our vantage the altar, we were quite apart from the mov-. In our seclusion we studied the wondrous rrought iron which enclosed us. Those faithat artists wrought their mighty genius into ev wall of the holy building, and the scroll work before us of exquisite device. Through its geometric patg its twisted leaves and vines, which wound ng dragons, or sheltered graceful cupids, we the coming throngs. More of the humble than bred were filling the great church. The step hy and the figure bent. Faces were red, hands th, and hair was thin. These simple folk had the seamy side of life. The peasant women tied and in gay cotton kerchiefs before entering the wore coral chains and danging ear en skirts and yellow waists, red aprons and All combinations seemed to go. Every and they waited patiently, solemnly, the bles would send them. Some pressed to the high al-a better hearing of the service. Many crowded to hapel, thronged the steps and peered through al grille, for any glimpse of the mystery which at the shrine. On the principle that "all men are nal," many eager ones had hunted out the se n, and poured into the side door of the chapel, care the injustice of Fate. Speedily were they down and out, by the same little grimy sacrisasformed to a mighty potentate. Patent th silver buckles, knee-breeches, swallow-tails, take anyer buckles, knee-breeches, swantow-tain, is, had metamorphosed the stooping, ragged figa thing of beauty, a commander among men.

transforming power of clothes! His very gait transforming power of clothes! His very gait transformed beapoke a lordly creature of a different race, half offenders stepped down and out, in double the base of the order. hen he gave the order.

Sai church had filled with a compact mass. The set of God was thundering through the arches, in tone reverberating from the organ. A strong, at of mighty voices rose in response. A wave trumph vibrated to the vault above.

se members procession marched slowly down the

ranks of the people, who pressed for a touch of the reverend father's garment. Gravely the official unlocked the beautiful grille, and churchmen entered. bishop in white and gold, superb with glittering mitre and crosier, canons, choristers, ministrants of high and low degree, crowded thick in the little chapel, and grandly rang the choral service, while swinging censers wafted heavy incense, and hundreds of tapers, large and watted heavy incense, and hundreds of tapers, large and small, twinkled like the stars of heaven, and the dazzling altar ornaments shone in a radiant light. Slowly the bishop unlocked the ponderous altar, and the massive casket, with its sacred treasure, was removed. The churchmen fell down in adoration, and the crowd paid homage with bowed head and bent knee. The beautiful chest was heavily carred and righty embossed. As it chest was heavily carved and bent knee. The beautiful chest was heavily carved and richly embossed. As it passed through the throng, each supplicant kissed it reverently, while cautious churchmen, with a stroke of the flowing sleeve, wiped from its surface all congregated germs. Then the great bishop and his assistants bore the emblem through the narrow way, upstairs and out-doors, to Donatello's beautiful pulpit of the dancing boys, and the faithful fell on their knees in the crowded square as if prostrate before the blessing and the power that reposed in the wonderful chest. Meantime the organ pealed in grand ovation, the choristers rolled their glorious chants, and misty clouds of incense swung from the choir loft. Slowly, solemnly, the imposing procession returned with the precious relic. Before the altar was placed the bishop's chair, with its cushion of white and gold. He certainly was no featherweight, this big, fat father, with his heavy robes, and slowly, in the hush and the awe which fell on the adering crowds, he unlocked the rich casket. One after another, he removed the strong padlocks, and they were many. With his holy hands, he raised before our wondering eyes the long glass case which held. The precious riche in the products case which held the precious girdle. In the order of their greatness, churchmen filed before it, kneeled and kissed the holy relic.

The kindly sacristan did not forget his foreign friends, and following the churchmen, we were the first of the privileged.

#### Legend of the Relic.

Who can recount the mind's supreme emotion, of one passing moment? Not often in a lifetime is one so stirred, so thrilled. The lips were reverent, the heart was humble, and the eyes were damp and misty as we bowed to the sacred treasure. There came a sensation of knock-knees, and cold chills down the spine. A nervous collapse was very near. There was something sublimely awful in this close approach to the Holy Mother's girdle. He may smile who will, this was no place for the scoffer and the doubter. Let him keep aloof from all such sacred scenes. Let no one question if the sacro cintola be genuine or false. Was not the relic given as a proof that should silence doubt?

For what it is to the waiting, worshiping throng, its suggestion, its association, and all that it means in sacred story, that seene in the somber cathedral will be vivid while memory lasts. There lay the girdle of Mary, folded back and forth beneath the glass, less than an inch wide, and tapering towards the ends. Its deep, dark blue had faded almost colorless, in the lapse of two thousand years.

Often had we stood in the Uffizi, before Granacci's great painting, lost in its grace of composition and its loveliness of color, as we thought over the queer story which it told us.

When the Mother ascended to heaven, in presence of the disciples. Thomas was absent from the group. Three days later he returned, and, true to his unbelieving nature, doubted the story of her assumption. The tomb was opened to satisfy his doubt, but—it held no inmate. As he raised his eyes to heaven, the Virgin appeared and droppped to him her girdle, in loving proof and gentle reminder. Poor Thomas! He has our tender pity also. He was always losing the very best of life by his miserable distrust.

Granacci has given us a glorious vision. The open tomb is radiant with lovely flowers. The Virgin, resting on fleecy clouds, is surrounded by adorable angel faces. With a look of ineffable Tenderness, she drops the girdle down, down, to the hands of the doubting disciple, who is awed by the celestial vision, and rebuked by the loving kindness of the Mother. On the right, the angel Michael is witness of the gift.

A second treatment of this subject by Granacci hangs in the Ruccellai Palace, where Thomas receives the girdle in the presence of several saints. Other artists have used the theme, and the Church of Santa Croce has a beautiful fresco of the same subject.

In crusading days, a native of Prato brought the sacratissima cintola home from Palestine, and far above painting and sculpture, and all the famed treasures of art, the holy girdle has glorified the name of the sleepy old town, and Prato has become the Mecca of the faithful.

ADAMS FISHER.

#### CITRUS FRUITS IN GUAM.

This island seems to be unusually well adapted for the cultivation of all kinds of citrus fruits. Lemons and limes occur in abundance, but are little used by the natives-hundreds of tons of them go to waste each year. medica, which yields the "citron" of commerce grows with little or no care, but sugar is dear and few people take the trouble to preserve the rind. Fragrant bergamots grow spontaneously in the forest. The would yield fine essential oil. Shaddocks of several varie in the forest. They ties occur both with pink and with yellow or white pulp some of great size and with thick rind like that of the They are not, however, equal in flavor to the varieties of grape fruit, or pomelos, of our home markets, and are seldom gathered by the natives. There is no reason why pomelos of fine quality should not be introduced into the island. Even mandarin oranges, or "tan-gerines," have been successfully introduced, but there are only a few trees bearing fruit.-[W. E. Safford, in the Plant World.

# Some Unusual Coins.

# SPANISH AND OTHER STANDARDS USED IN THIS COUNTRY,

By a Special Contributor.

O country in the world has had a more variegated currency than the United States. Not only has the government minted a great many coins of different values, but many foreign coins, particularly those of Spain, have at times almost entirely superseded our own regular issues. Until 1793, when the United States government first began to coin its own specie, the circulating medium was drawn from every quarter of the globe. Not only the coins of the principal commercial countries found their way here, but nearly every one of the thirteen original colonies turned out coins of its own. The silver and copper coins numbered several hundred varieties, generally of small denomination, and were a source of great perplexity; the foreign gold coins included Fortuguese joaes, French Louis, Spanish doubloons, and British guineas. The first coin to be minted in America was that known as the Pine Tree shilling, made in Mass-achusetts in 1650. It gained its name from the design of a pine tree on the reverse side, and had a value of about 16 cents. It was of silver. These coins were made on the miller's toll system, the coiner receiving a percentage of the coin for his labor. The business was very profitable, for the story is told of the coiner that he was able to give his daughter's weight in silver as her wedding dowry. The first coins made by the United States government, with the exception of a few half dimes issued during the latter part of 1792, when the mint was first established, were the cent and half-cent bronze pieces, these being issued in 1793. There were a dozen designs of the cent made in that year, that with the clover leaf now being the scarcest; coins with this pattern ver leaf now being the scarcest; coins with this pattern commanding a high figure among collectors. The fol-lowing year the dollar, half-dollar, and half-dime pieces were issued, the quarter-dollar and dime pieces not be-ing made until two years later, in 1796.

The next irregular coins to find their way into use were the Jackson, or "Hard Times" tokens. These were issued by tradesmen, from 1837 to 1841, on account of the great scarcity of small change, and were freely accepted. They were in cent and half-cent sizes, and bore political caricatures and sayings. They were principally of copper, though a few were made of silver or of brass.

During the trouble of our Civil War, small change became so scarce that pennies commanded a premium of 20 per cent. Tradesmen thereupon issued millions of copper tokens, which were about the size of the cent in use today. These were circulated until the corner in pennies was broken, when their manufacture was probibled and they were withdrawn from circulation. These tokens numbered nearly 5000 varieties, New York and Cincinnati firms issuing nearly 50 per cent. of the entire production. It is not many years since a small silver piece a trifle larger than a dime was the standard of value in almost every section of the United States. It was far more in use than the coins of the country, and was known in each different section by a local name. The Spanish real, with a general value of 12½ cents, first came into circulation in the latter part of the eighteenth century. A great deal of the commerce of the American colonies was carried on with Spain at that time, and the Spanish real became more generally circulated than any other coin. In the West it was known as a "bit," and was probably more in circulation there than in any other section.

Throughout the South and Southwest, the real was known as a "levy," particularly in the cities of New Orleans and Baltimore, and many of the older generation there even to this day at times unconsciously say "levy a pound" or "levy a dozen" when speaking of prices. But in New York it went by another name, the "shilling" or the "York shilling." In Massachusetts and throughout most of the New England States the real was called by still another name. In some sections it was referred to as a ninepeace. At that time there were in circulation throughout the Eastern States, English, Canadian, Mexican and Spanish pence which resulted in great confusion of values. There was also a coin almost as generally used as the real; this was the half real. It was known as a fivepenny bit, which in time was abbreviated to "fip," and was worth 6½ cents. During the early years of the gold excitement in California, there was very little money of any kind in circulation there, the principal circulating medium being gold dust, and this was handled with much loss and inconvenience. The result was that many mining companies and private concerns began the manufacture of their own money, mostly in gold, but in some cases tin and copper were used, and these coins were freely accepted at their face value in the equntry. The fifty-dollar gold pieces, octagonal in shape, were known as "slugs," and contained a greater percentage of gold than even the coins issued from our mints. The dollar and fifty, and twenty-five-cent gold pieces were both round and octagonal in form; some of them were very handsome in design, and they now command a high premium if in a good state of preservation.

#### A MONUMENT TO THOMAS DUNN ENGLISH.

When the members of the Celtic Club of Newark, N. J., visited the graves of their departed members recently the final resting place of Thomas Dunn English, for years an honorary member, was found to be neglected. It was located after some difficulty in a corner of Fairmount Cemetery, and the incident vividly recalls the "corner, obscure and alone," which was written by the author in describing the fate of "Sweet Alice," in his noted lyric "Ben Bolt." The grave was overrun with grass and weeds. The club will raise funds to provide a monument and care for the plot.—[New York Times,

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## LEADING CARTOONS.



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HEN the Sunset Limited starts toward Sunrise land, it has before it a long stretch of desert region, after it has left the oranges and flowers thern California, before it gets into the verdant

southern the Texas grazing country.

After the train has left Los Angeles behind, one is to hear expressions of regret that the desert lies e, yet, if the passengers did but know it, this, toyet, it the passengers and out know it, this, to-iread region, is one of the most interesting lo-ther will traverse. Here are to be found freaks sature such as may be witnessed in no other part

parse as is the vegetation, scarce as is animal life, so mysterious and so marvelous, that men go and pass days and weeks in studying them, and

ample recompense for their pains.

When the east-bound train passes through San Gorgonio Pass, guarded by those giant peaks, San Gorgonio san Jacinto, which rise nearly two miles above the anding country, it drops into that portion of the ado desert known as the Coahuilla Vailey. This is the home of one of the most interesting Westof Indians or rather, the remnant of the for the once powerful and populous people known huilla Indians is now reduced to a mere handof men, women and children, whose numbers are

Coshuillas live in six or eight small villages

learns to love it in infancy; he watches it with pride and affection all through his youth and manhood, and in moments of leisure its shade is sought with joy and thanksgiving. Side by side the two grow, their lives linked together, their fates identical, for when the human life is ended and a grave is hollowed out in the burning sands to receive the body, the palm is uprooted and burned, and the ashes are spread upon the grave of the one whose name it bore.

To say, therefore, "May your shadow be increased," is equivalent with the Coabuillas to saying: "May you live long," for by long life of the individual only will the palm be permitted to reach its fullness, and thus cast a longer and broader shadow.

Of an old man or woman they say: "His tree will soon come to the fire." Of a strong, robust person, they say: "His shadow will reach far out," meaning that his years will be many and his tree will grow tall and cast a long shadow.

This sacrificing of the tree upon the bier of the individual is one of the greatest marks of affection which could be bestowed upon the departed, for it is a sacrifice of no small magnitude to part with one of those noble which give those impoverished beings so much

that is necessary to their maintenance.

In many respects the Coahuilla Indians are superior to nearly all other Western tribes. They are noted for their sobriety, honesty, industry, chastity, and for their physical perfection. Many of the men exceed six feet in height, are brawny, broad shouldered, and as the result of their desert experiences, they are endowed with wonderful powers of endurance.

They at one time occupied a large portion of the region now known as Southern California, and had a strong foothold in the San Joaquin Valley. dications are that they originally came from the East, probably from the Rocky Mountain region. They are classed, according to linguistic relationship, with the

along one or two of the walls of the room, but usually the bed consists of a blanket or skin, which is spread down in any convenient place when comes the hour for retiring

A very interesting structure is the Coahuilla gran-The principal stock of food is mesquite beans, which are stored in huge baskets made by plaiting coils of osier boughs, three or four inches in diameter, into large oval-shaped vessels, with short neck and small mouth. The baskets, which hold several bushels, are set upon raised platforms to keep them from the desert mice and robber rats.

Unlike most tribes, the Coahuillas are adept at both the manufacture of pottery and the weaving of baskets. Their baskets are so carefully woven that they will and quite artistic.

ARTHUR J. BURDICK. and quite artistic.



Jaun Jegundo Coghuilla Indian



g the desert region, one of the villages being Indio station of the Southern Pacific Railroad. preser part of the tribe finds refuge, however, in al of the casions which nestle at the foot of the into Mountains, and in which are found numermachle specimens of the Washingtonia filifera, or naim of California.

se of their habitation among these palms, and e quaint and beautiful ceremonies connected with ta, as well as from the fact that these trees fur-em food, shelter, material for the manufacture articles and implements in common use by a to them has been given the name of "The Peo of the Palms."

Living as they do, in a region seldom visited by white selves infrequent visitors to the white ents, it is a matter of astonishment to find some their expressions couched in very nearly the same as are some of our common sayings.

very common expression with white folks in many tons of this country is: "May your shadow never less." When one hears a Coahuilla Indian say. w." When one hears a Coahuilla Indian say, or shadow be increased," or, "May your shadow le upon the ground," one thinks of the white man's mion and naturally concludes that the phrase is red one. This, however, is not so.

locality where there are more than three hunmany days in each year, and where the rays of pass through no obscuring or tempering mists, fall like flery darts upon the land and upon whommoves upon the face thereof, shade is an im-at thing, and the words which stand for shade ow have an important place in the vocabulary of the region.

et offers little to her children. Almost wholly vegstation, parched for the want of water, ing little of animal life, its resources are, in-The Indian who has chosen, or who has forced by circumstances to make his home therein, learned to utilize to the utmost everything which to has offered. When nature planted the palm in sterile region she made him a behest which was e grafted, as it were, into his life, his lanand his religion.

phrases quoted have to do with a peculiar but the beautiful custom of the tribe. When a child to a Coahuilla family, a palm is planted, and is given the name of the child. As soon as the

Shoshonean group of tribes, which include the Bannock, Chemehuevi, Kawiasuh, Kauvlya, Kichis, Kizh, Monauzi, Moapariats, Monache, Mono, Netela, Nutha, Piute, Paleumni, Palligawonap, Pavant, Paviosto, Pi Ede, Pipile, Poelo, Saldyuka, Tahichapahanna, Tobikhar, Tukuarika, Ute, Wihmasht and Winangik Indians.

Scene in Thousand-Palm (anon

The house of the Coahuilla is a simple affair, the furnishings being equally modest. The winter home is made by setting poles upright in the earth and wattling them with grasses and boughs for the walls, and thatching a pole roof for the covering. The summer house is simply what is known as a ramada. The former is called a jacal, and the latter taish-kisk-la.

The dwellings consist usually of but one room. The earth forms the floor, and in the center of the room a fire hole is dug, and it is here that the cooking, such as it is, is done. About the fire hole are usually placed the few utensils used in cooking. At one side of the door is the mortar in which the mesquite beans and seeds of various plants are pulverized into coarse meal, and beside it is the metate, in which the stuff is mixed At the other side of the doorway stands and kneaded. the olla, which contains the water supply of the house

BIRD MUSIC AT LOS ANGELES.

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Los Angeles of all the places I have seen must take the paim for its wild-bird music. In the high gardens, along the slopes of the hills where the city rises, there is a perpetual concert from a variety of warblers. Some of the thrush family are delicious singers, and mingle their sweet lays with the almost endless strains of the mockingbird. In the fields the meadowlark is heard in as great perfection as in the country parts of England. In the embowered city, under the palms and pepper trees, where the roses know no limited season of blooming, where the glowing poinsettia and hibiscus makerich groups and hedges, and the Bougainvillea covers porches and verandas with the lavish masses of red and purple bloom, and a hundred other flowers feel no weariness in blooming, the birds are as much at home in towns as in the solitude of the mountains.— [Augusta Larned, in Christian Register.

The decorator had just made his estimate. "I'll tell you what I'll do," said the householder. "You go ahead and decorate the house, and then I'll give it to you in payment of your bill."

"No," replied the decorator, "I cannot afford to take with the idea of proprietorship in the tree. He hold. In some instances bunks of poles are ranged the house for more than half payment."—[Chicago Post-

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# The House Beautiful—Its Flower Gardens and Grounds.

"CARMELITA."

A BEAUTIFUL PASADENA ESTATE AND ITS BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS.

I.v Belle Sumner Angier.

INOTE.—Queries properly and clearly stated, addressed to the pure lieutiful department in care of The Times, and which re-te to florefulture or landscape gardening, architecture, or interior-coration, will be answered, sp far as possible, either in these lumns or by personal letter.—Answers will have frequently to deferred for a week or more.]

Solary breeze floats through the trace that their tender tips, that I may hear soft musical sounds like those of an Eolian harp. There is a gleam of synshine and purple hills out on the edge of the world, and I let my soul sail slowly away on the cloud that rests just where it may look over into the other world. There is no discordant note here, and the tired nerves relax, and all life seems young and fair and

"O long, swinging bells of pomegranate! O orange buds, falling as snow!
O singing of lark and of linnet, Singing high in the leaves, singing low, Can you sing to my heart, can you win it One moment to thee, ere I go?

What sky shall be blue as this sky? As a fair, fringed girdle the trees are, About the green place where I lie, And the swarms of the brown honey-bees are As clouds over clover and rye."

I sit and dream, and dream, of what has gone before

trees at Mr. Clapp's on Orange Grove avenue, for instance, where four glorious seventy-foot trees, two palms and two pines, are locked in each other's embrace, whose swaying boughs could tell us stories if they would of the days when all this part of Orange Grove avenue, now lined with the homes of millionaires, was but a barren sheep walk.

But-I hear the sharp clang of the electric car bell on Colorado street—and I know that the city is over yonder, and that duty calls me back—to my desk—and

#### Carmelita-A Beautiful Pasadena Estate.

Not all the homes of millionaires are beautiful. Even the charm of Pasadena has not been able to overcome or subdue the barbaric taste and crude architectural ideas of some of its moneyed people. Pasadena's real charm lies in its cottage homes and their surrounding gardens, rather than in its "Millionaire's Row," although I am daring enough to mildly admit that there are redeeming features to a good deal of the architecture

ing has met with many drawbacks-that th and wise judgment can even overcome ties. There is a beautiful fernery, with rare cate ferns that raise their fronds erect under shade of heavy-foliaged trees that shelter in the summer heat of Pasadena.

Just now there is a blaze of coreopsis at a trance of "Paradise," as an enthusiastic friend described the home to me a year or two as is a good deal of color scattered through the in masses of herbaceous plants, but the real at the catale is that of the fine trees, a splendid to the estate is that of the fine trees, a splendid laurestina, and the fine varieties of shrubs inside the hedges. The street is cut off from these shrubs, prominent among which is the Plumbago capensis, sometimes grown as a which makes a splendid shrub for a copse. It men to keep the place going, and I should he men to keep the place going, and I should a might not then have any time for idling. At of Mrs. Reed's death a rumor swept through that the Carmellita property had been left to of Pasadena as a park, but this was evident erroneous nature, as her will later disclosed only public benefaction made in Pasadens erous provision for Throop Polytechnic limits. There is a wistera on "the cottage" at



their last petals, and the leaves of the tender young trees grew pale and yellow in the heat. I thought of all basis of exact knowledge of local gardening condition pioneers of Pasadena. "Crown of the Valley" it is in-deed, and right here and now I pay my tribute to the indomitable courage, the intelligent foresight and the instinct of right choice that guided those first settlers of Pasadena in their tree abstinct of Pasadena in their tree planting and gardening thirty years ago. They need no memorial monuments, thos men and women who first planted their homes in this sun-kissed vale.

The trees are singing their praises to all generations, and I hear them as I look at the magnificent group of place has shown—especially this season, when garden

that lines Orange Grove avenue. Of the handscape gar-dening there isn't much to say, for with a few notable exceptions you may safely say that having seen one place on Orange Grove you have seen the whole. "Pity 'tis, 'tis true," and lest the critics fall upon me to rend me in twain I will remind them that Charles Dudley Warner said it before I did!

Of course, it takes something besides dollars to make fine gardens or beautiful parks, but I have hope that the influence of the cottagers will spread over to "the row" some day, and Pasadena will take its place with Montecito, and Santa Barbara, and Riverside, and Red-lands, and the many fine estates of Northern California,

in showing some really worthy landscape gardening.

One of the notable exceptions is, however, that of "Carmelita," the splendid seventeen-acre estate of the late Mrs. S. G. Reed, at Orange Grove and Colorado streets. This property, now valued at \$75,000, was formerly owned by Prof. and Mrs. Jeanne Carr, and was planted by them in the early days of Pasadena to the fine and rare trees that now make so much of the beauty of the place. Mrs. Reed had owned the place at the time of her death, a few weeks since, about twelve years, and had materially added to the groundwork of fine gardening begun by the Carrs many years before. For several years Mr. Enever, an experienced English gardener, has been employed by Mrs. Reed, and the

that has no equal in Southern Catifornia, I am The rosebush which we picture is one which emi adena can scarcely duplicate, while a glorious crit is worth traveling miles to see, so perfect is it is

One of the charming features of the reside deep entrance porch, or portico which is in a splendid out-of-door living-room. With m couches, and handsome chairs, the homelike to given, and splendid ferns and begonias, as well a potted palms, while a delicate screen of the pal nia overhangs all and gives the tropical touch spot. A fine bed of cinerarias gives the ere while a distant sweep of view over grassy has down through long avenues, tree-lined and second rimmed, give occupation to the mind.

#### The World's Fair Flower Garden.

It is "rose-time" at St. Louis this week, and applants set out last spring will soon be in full light. The dwarf crimson rambler is attracting attention. A writer on World's Fair gardents. attention to the opportunity afforded for study seeding. So far the mixture of bluegrass an clover seems to be giving best results, although of English rye grass used alone is said to very satisfactory appearance.

No Californian attending the fair Juring July fail to make a special effort to see the exhibits and to attend the cut-flower shows. There are to be learned here that California may well derettime to, since we are as yet but in the flower growing, although nature kindly covers of our ignorance with her great beauty.

My Larkspurs, Stocks and Candy-tuft.

It was a trip to Redlands that suggested the

make this lovely spot. There must have been the days when this tree-girdled landscape was warm, and dry, and brown, and bare as those other low mesas and soft-contoured hills out against the horizon are today. There must have been days when the water, in-stead of coming into the garden in pipes, was carried by hand from the well down yonder in the valley. I wondered if they grew anxious, those other gardeners, when the summertime came and they saw the roses cast the courage it must have taken for those first men and women who set up their hearthstones and outlined their garden plots in this now beautiful valley of Pasadena, to spend their money for rare trees and plants, knowing that every effort was experimental, and without any to guide them. I am glad they succeeded, those early

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\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* A Commodious Dwelling. HARMONIOUS ARRANGEMENT ROOMS IN A NEW HOUSE.

By a Special Contributor.

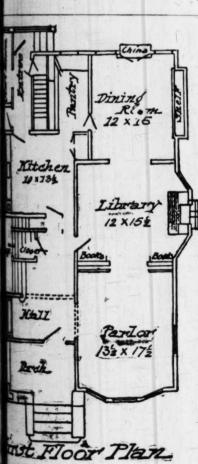
ERHAPS as neat and commodious a dwelling as is to be found among recent creations of moderate-priced houses of this class in this city, is the residence that was erected for Mrs. Louise Y. Pratt at No. 2708 Menlo avenue. It is a nine-room two-story frame structure with basement and attic, faces west on the avenue named, has a semi-recessed porch covering the north half of the west frontage, and a deep bay window which occupies the remainder of this facede. A gable roof, with wide projecting eaves, tastefully ornamented, covers the little domicile, and the shingle finish and attractive color scheme employed in the explanation. terior finish tend to give the dwelling a very pleasing

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RESIDENCE OF MRS. LOUISE Y. PRATT.

and of labor.

at is striking them you—and the milkmangrocer's boy, and the children (bless their are made happy every time you or they pass It is the beauty of common things.



The chief claim of the residence, however, to distinctiveness lies in the harmonious arrangement of rooms. A careful study of the first-floor plan of the house, which is shown herewith, in addition to the exterior sketch of the dwelling, will reveal a care in the adjustment of the latter which is part of a plan of avrangement that is believed to give occupants a maximum of convenience at a minimum expenditure of means

Passing across the porch, already described, one enters a front hall finished in white pine. This communicates with a parlor finished in the same material, and a library and dining-room, finished in antique oak. The front hall, dining-room and library are provided with heavy beamed ceilings, and in the two last named rooms delicate cream tints in the panels of the ceilings contrast with the deep ox-red of the plate rails. A built in book case is found in the library, and a large shelf-window in the dining-room. The latter room is also provided with a buffet, which is lighted on the inside near the top, and the downward reflection of the rays through the plate-ghass shelving and the glassware helps to make this one of the attractive rooms of the dwelling.

A back passageway and staircase leads from the first to the second floor, and is so located as to make all the rooms easy of access, and practically independent of each other in all matters pertaining to ingress or egress.

The pantry is provided with a cooling cupboard, flour bins and drawers, and an inside stairway leads from the screen porch to the cellar.

On the second floor there are front and rear balconies, four large bedchambers and a bathroom

A stairway leads to the attic. The latter is fitted up as sewing-room and playroom. The house is heated from a furnace in the basement,

Electric lights are placed around the ceiling in the parlor, and at the angles in the beamed ceilings of the

other rooms; and when the lights are all turned on the effect is very pleasing.

The house is provided with modern conveniences generally, and it was erected by architect and builder F. E. Palmer, after plans of his own devising. It is a very complete and comfortable little home and, as suggested, the general plan of arrangement of rooms and staircases can be studied to advantage by persons intending the erection of moderate-priced dwellings.

The house cost about \$4100.

#### HER SYMPATHY FOR TEACHER.

Teacher has a class of tenement dwellers in an East Side school. A stout mother, with diamonds, a large nose and an accent, called on Teacher recently.

"I come 'bout mein Tora," she began. "Ah, lady, she is pad. I haf sympathy mit you. But you take care Tora and I get her be goot. And (with a knowing smile) lady, I not forget you."

Teacher smiles, but staggered the fond mother by enumerating an appalling list of ingenious devices by which Dora had almost upset the school. The mother was pro-foundly impressed. She went away, sad-faced. But in twenty-four hours she was back with a huge box. Past ail lookouts she dodged and arrived at Teacher's side.

"Ah, lady," she began soothingly, "I haf so much sympaty mit you 'but dot Tora. But see I not forget you."

She took the cover off the great box and displayed a gorgeous strawberry shortcake, frosted and frescoed. The smiling countenance fell at first when Teacher ex-

plained that teachers were not allowed to accept presents. "No? Vat? Ah'h!" A light came into her face; her eyes glistened. She nudged Teacher, significantly closed one eye, and whispered out of a corner of her capacions "I know. You gif haluf to der brincipal.' [New York Sun.





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# Woman and Home—Our Wives and Daughters.

#### GIRLS AND THEIR GOWNS. HOW SOME TYPICAL LITTLE DAUGH-TERS OF LOS ANGELES DRESS.

#### By a Special Contributor.

T has lately been proven that the children of California are among the most beautiful children in the world, and however that may be, the children of Los Angeles are the most winning of their kind, and the small maids are as smartly and sensibly gowned as are the small maids of any city in the land.

For this Sunday's page we have selected some of the typical little girls of this city, and their gowns, though only subservient to the charming personality of each be interesting to the mother's of other small maids.

It will be noted that all these gowns are simple and childish, a most desirable quality, and one that is a mark of elegance wherever it is found, for childhood is a simple and beautiful thing and should not have its comfort and convenience marred by the multiply-ing of frills and furbelows, though the desire for beauty

ever worn by a brown-eyed little lass. A great soft tuck run down much longer than the

pink bow is tied on one side of the long curls.

But Miss Brownie has lately cut off her curls and wears the straight bobbed hair, but she still clings to the bow of ribbon.

She has another pretty gown which she values very much, and that is a white frock that she wore when she was the little flower girl at her sister's wedding, and I will tell you how this dress was made in case some other little flower girl would like one of the same sort.

The material is a wash chiffon in white, and the round yoke is cleverly fashfoned of row after row of fine valenciennes edging, one row just overlapping another and fitting to perfection. There is a round Dutch neck, and the lower edge of the yoke is continued into a bertha, which frills out as the rows of lace are sewed on, and which requires very careful work in the makon, and which requires very careful work in the maxing. In the front, back, and on each shoulder of the yoke are medallions of wash embroidery, which also ornament the skirt. The skirt is full and has a beautiful and unique ruffle of the lace edging, put on row after row, just as the bertha is fashioned, and around the waist is a wide taffeta sash which has several rows of faggoting at each end finished wide fringe. The sleeves are full puffs, and there is a drop skirt with a double frill on the edge to give the frilled-out effect This little maid wears a picturesque hat with this dress when she wishes to don it in the daytime. The hat is of embroidery shirred onto a wire frame, and it has a coquettish bunch of cherries drooping over one side. Another varty, or dancing-school gown, that is especially pretty for a young girl of twelve, is that belong-

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Pretty golden-haired little Grace Reynoin one of her favorite gowns, and it is a frock, simple of construction but fe frock, simple of construction but leading ance. It is made entirely of according the Scotch check of blue and white, and the narrow ribbon in corresponding color the full blouse is accordion-pleated, and fle which forms the bertha is the man a simple round skirt and full sleeves has same way. A chiffon bonnet with same way. A chiffon bonnet with w



that is born in every feminine heart should be gratified

In taking with the mothers of this galaxy of lovely little girls I learned much that would be a benefit to those who are fortunate enough to have a little girl to clothe and to nestle close to one's heart.

Could anything be more typical of a small maiden ready to start for school in neat and stylish raiment, with a sailor hat of rolling brim that shelters the pretty round face of childhood, and the neat patent leather belt that holds in the pleats of her pretty frock? You will find it in the picture of Marie Stewart, whose dark eyes seem to be telling things to you. She will probably say that she is a little Chicago girl, but she was here for a time, and so we can claim her. The plque gown she is wearing is one of the most useful for every-day wear that could be found in a day's journey of the shops. It is made with a series of box plaits coming straight down from the throat, the same back and front, with a simple sleeve that is fashioned with an eye to comfort, and the modish belt of leather.

A dress like this one has no dress belt to confine the waist, and to grow too small after the garment has been laundered.

Garments like this, made in the various serviceable linens, are worn for home frocks by little Brownie Coulter, who lives on Figueroa street, and who is one of the little dark-eyed beauties of Los Angeles. These plain and comfortable dresses have a style of their own not surpassed by any amount of fuss and feathers, and this same little girl wears the Peter Thomsons in linens and serges, with their modish cut and gay naval designs embroidered thereon.

The dress she is wearing in the picture, where she is sitting so thoughtfully, is a party freek for warm veather, and is made of a very delicate pink mull with fine swiss embroidery. The low, round neck has a shaped bertha with narrow frill of the embroidery, and the sleeves are simply puffs with a tucked band, and the edging to cover the upper part of the dimpled arm. There is a full skirt with a series of tucks and a full fill of the embroidery, and it is as dear a gown as was

be dressed in a grown-up fashion. dainty little frock are simple full sleeves and are gathdainty little frock are simple full sleeves and are gata-ered into a band of the lace. A silk of this sort, in-stead of being extravagant for a child, is one of the most useful of dresses, for it is always ready when the wash frocks are out being laundered, and needs only an occasional visit to the cleaner's.

Miss Jean has another frock that has some useful suggestions for mothers. It is white organdie, and the extreme fullness of the skirt is held in at the hips by clusters of tucks, three in a cluster, and the central

We have pictured a bright little girl came from England, and who dresses the selectiful English sailor dress and quaint This is Estelle Cecilia Cross, the small and Mrs. William S. Cross of West Twent e that the will notice that the shield of this little all dered in the Union Jack, and this shield we dered in far-away Australia and sent to be white serge cap she is wearing has a his ing that Union Jack that was sent from when that place was under martial law. The were sent from England by her grandmone.

The fashion of this white serge sp and she is having a new one made as a summer's outfit. With the new serge is a be worn as a change from the blouse, as regular vestee to wear with the coat. The is also useful for wearing with party with the blouse can be worn a blue silk as very hat of all for these suits is the astraw sailor with the broad ribbon hand as straw sailor with the broad ribbon band

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other attractive and serviceable gowns seen in outfit are a brown Holland sailor trimmed finest of white linen braid, the blouse having of the braid running down the front, at of the skirt carrying out the same idea, while ad collar with circular frill is a change from the the sallor collar. This, and a number of Scotch is ringhams made to wear with tuckers, and several sce-trimmed and hemstitched white gowns, show can be accomplished with taste and thought to a little girl comfortable and modish in appear-

r novelty for girls is the little underskirt that in discularwise with a frill set on, making a skirts resemble a flower's petals fluffing out, and time we hope to tell about the Gibson dress Los Angeles mother designed for her little

#### THE ART OF FRYING.

LSUGGESTIONS BY THE FORMER PRINCIPAL OF NEW YORK COOKING SCHOOL.

#### By a Special Contributor.

is a process of cooking by immersion in smok-Immersion presupposes the use of a large of fat "which," adds the inexperienced housest be both expensive and wasteful." No, my ne, it is not; for if proper care is given to it, a fat may be used over and over again for frya sorts of food.

the for instance, are usually fried in a few of fat in a frying pan. I say fried, for that is generally used, but it is an improper one—the penerally used, but it is an improper one-word is sauté, from a French word which cooking in a small quantity of fat. This fat orbed in the process of cooking, and when to be sooked, fresh fat must be taken. In true a portion of the larger quantity is bound to be and still more weighty consideration is the fact les fried by immersion in fat are not as difficult on as those which have been sauted in a little

frying in deep fat, a deep kettle of some sort is The utensil preferred by many is a round-bot-ion kettle called a Scotch bowl, but many chefs a flat-bottomed one with a long, straight handle removable crane or tall hook attached, on which to the basket when draining its cooked contents. use, any deep saucepan may be taken; when one, a heavy tin or enamel holding a pint and a half is quite large enough. sket fitting into the saucepan is a convenience nal use a bent Surprise egg-beater-which a flat wire spoon—will answer admirably.

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my houses lard is the usual frying medium. Its alt is that it contains too little stearine, but this fled by adding to it one-third of its bulk of Such mixtures as cottolene, vegetole excellent if one does not object to the clinging heated cottonseed oil which they contain—a common to all vegetable oils.

fat in sufficient quantity in the kettle or sauce aid be heated until a thin blue smoke arises afterence to center. Should the fat contain ber, it will bubble and splutter; but long before it hed the desired heat the water will have evapo-id the fat become still, for the temperature refor frying varies from 350 degrees to 450 degrees g to the article which is to be fried. To test at, drop in a small piece of white bread; if it turns brown in half a minute, the fat is hot enough for small articles as croquettes. For uncooked such as breaded chops, smelts or raw potatoes, diester should turn a deep brown within the half

any croquettes or other articles should not be at once, or the temperature will be lowered and my become fat-soaked. Three or four croquettes are would be sufficient to cook at once in a small When they are taken out, a moment or two When they are taken out, a monte. that is allowed to elapse before cooking more, that allowed to elapse before cooking may have time to regain its first temperature.

The may have time to regain its first temperature and other cooked articles are done as soon as with usuall takes about a minute; while raw which usuall takes about a minute, used, need which must be cooked, as well as browned, need which must be sent to he, which must be cooked, as well as browned, need the minutes, and when they begin to color must be the sent from Capal law. The instrument of the sent from Capal law. The instrument cases articles which are to be fried are encased grandmother.

riag containing egg in some form, as dipping in then rolling in crumbs, or the use of an egg and This is partly for the sake of appearance, cause the intense heat instantly cooks the in forms a casing around the food, which preserves in raw foods and prevents cooked ones from the fat. For this reason care should always be that in dipping either egg or batter every portion that in dipping either egg or batter every portion that in dipping either egg or batter every portion that is dipping either every portion that every a casing around the food, which preserves ne of the article to be fried should be properly

the or any article which might taint the fat has knife and tray. If one is it it, add, when the frying is completed, a knife and clean plate.

pared raw potato cut in thin slices, and draw to one side, where it will slowly cook to chips, then take from the fire. As soon as its intense heat has passed away strain the fat through cheese cloth laid in a sieve. If crumbs, bits of flour or dough are left in it, they settle to the bottom when the fat is reheated, and so burn and discolor it that it cannot be used as often as otherwise; it must then be put aside for soap-making. To the ained fat, so long as it is light colored, more can be added from time to time.

When fried articles are taken from the hot fat, they should be held over it for an instant to drip; they are then laid on unglazed paper-clean grocer's paper spread on a shallow pan. Any melted fat remaining on them is absorbed by the paper, and they may be served, if desired, on napkins laid on hot dishes. Do not let the articles touch or overlie each other, or they will lose their crispness.

In this day of gas stoves, a possible danger to be guarded against is that of the fat catching fire from an Every housewife should remember that water dashed on burning fat scatters it, and so increases the fire. Use ashes liberally, or, if they are not handy flour; either will smother the flames.

All sorts of food-fish, meats, vegetables and batters or doughs—may be fried; special recipes have already been given, and more will follow from time to time. We give today two which can be varied in many ways, and one for a special dessert.

Croquettes.—In a saucepan put two tablespoonfuls of butter, three tablespoonfuls of flour, one-half of a teaspoonful of salt and one-quarter of a teaspoonful of pep-Heat, and when mixed add gradually one-half pint of liquid—milk, stock, water, strained tomatoes, etc. Stir until the mixture is very thick, draw to one side and cook for five minutes. Have ready one pint of tinely chopped cold cooked meat or fish (vegetables may also be used if not too moist,) seasoned to taste with salt pepper, onion or lemon juice, etc. Add to the cooked sauce, mix thoroughly, spread on a greased dish and set until cold and firm. Break an egg in a saucer, add a tablespoonful of hot water and beat enough to break the stringiness; it must not be frothy. Have ready a quantity of fine dry crumbs-bread is best, as crackers contain shortening and give a crust which quickly soft-Mold the mixture into any desired shape, dip each into the egg, then roll in the crubs. Fry as directed.

Fritter Batter.-Separate the whites and yolks of two eggs; beat the yolks, add one-half of a teaspoonful of salt and a half cupful of cold water. Stir this into one cupful of sifted flour, add a tablespoonful of melted butter and beat hard. Add the whites, beaten stiff; mix lightly and, set aside for several hours. If for fish or vegetables, add a dash of pepper; if for fruit, a half teaspoonful of powdered sugar. Into this dip the desired articles, so that each piece receives a thorough but thin coating, then drop into the hot fat. As a dessert, use with sliced bananas or halved peaches and serve with a sauce.

Fried Cream.—Scald one pint of milk in a double boiler with an inch stick of cinnamon. Mix together one tablespoonful of flour, two tablespoonfuls of corn starch, a half cupful of sugar, a pinch of salt and two eggs. Add the milk-removing the cinnamon-return to the double boiler and stir and cook until it is very thick, then cover and cook for fifteen minutes. Stir in a teaspoonful of vanilla and one teaspoonful of butter and turn into a Stir in a teaspoonful of buttered shallow pan. When firm cut, egg-and crumb as for croquettes, fry brown and serve with powdered sugar or a sauce.

CORNELIA C. BEDFORD.

## SERVING A SMALL DINNER.

PLAIN, PRACTICAL HINTS FOR THE HOSTESS WITH ONE MAID.

[Housekeeping.] Never attempt a large course din-ner with only one maid. A six-course affair, well cooked and served, is ample, and consists of soup, shellfish, joint or fowl with vegetables and sauce, a salad, dessert and after-dinner coffee, which is always served in the drawing-room, or black coffee, which is passed at the table and served in small cups.

By having everything at hand before serving, the confusion which otherwise follows is obviated.

The dishes should be in the warming closet. Extra silver and plates for the dessert and cracked ice for water on the sideboard, the latter in a pretty dish and served with a spoon.

Always leave a clean plate at each guest's place, and when one is removed always replace it with another

The plate holding the shellfish and the dish in which soup is served is placed on this plate, but after this double plates are not used.

The plates should be removed with the left hand and replaced by the right one. When the food is passed for individual helping, serve it on the left. The lady on the right of the host is helped first, then in order to the right, around the table.

See that the dishes for hot foods are warm, but not warm.

When only one maid is helping serve, only such dishes as can have the sauce placed on the food before brought in or served by the host or hostess, as it would be too much for the maid to pass the plates and then the sauce and accompanying vegetables, which by this time would be cold.

A tray just large enough to hold one plate should be used, and this should be covered with a small fringed

Before dessert is served all small dishes, salt and pepper, plates and glasses which will not be used again must be removed, and crumbs brushed off with a crumb knife and tray. If one has not these, then use a gilver

#### HOW TO RULE A HUSBAND.

When the writer was about to marry, the well-known judge gave her this advice:

"My dear, a woman needs the wisdom of Solomon, the patience of Job, and the meekness of a dove to get along with the best man that ever lived. I have my third husband, all good men but all cranky at times. When they are cranky, keep still; when they fret, hold your tongue, and always remember that it takes two to make a quarrel."

In writing the dear old lady after some years of experience at the headquarters of an army, where I was surrounded by some 30,000 men, I took occasion to say:

"The more—I see of men the better I like them; and to quarreling, you are quite right. I should like to add that your admirable advice might perhaps be supplemented by adding: 'Exercise tact, and spell it large.' Tact will win nine times out of ten where open hostiland aggressiveness fail."

The response was:

"You are right; we are improving with each genera-tion." [Kate Fannatt Woods, in National Magazine.

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# Farming in California—The Land and Its Products.

FIELD NOTES.

J. W. Jeffrey, Agricultural Estor? New Variety of Walnuts.

N Orange-county grower claims to have a resistant A walnut of fine quality, a seedling from a Persian nut with large, white meat and profuse bearing qualities. The tree blooms in June, it is said, consequently it escapes the blight that has been so prevalent earlier in the season. Late bloomers are usually very shy bearers, but this is claimed to be an exception. The grower states that this kind has never been affected with bacteriosis, but time alone can prove out this fact. Alr-slaked lime is recommended from experience gained upon the ranch where this new variety is grown. It may be both a fertilizer and a disinfectant.

#### Qualification on Culls.

PROF. S. M. WOODBRIDGE, a well-known agricultural Chemist, writes as follows: "Referring to a recent bulletin on culls for fertilizer, A. M. Seeley of Covina recently horticultural inspector, has called my attention to the fact that when culls are returned to, or put on an orchard, which has fruit on the trees, that the culls should be immediately turned under, as all culls are apt to have more or less mouldy fruit among them, and that when mouldy fruit is lying exposed on the ground, the wind and flies carry the spores to the fruit on the trees This, when the fruit is picked and packed, caused a much greater percentage of it to mould than if there had been no culls placed in the orchard. The conclusions to be drawn from Mr. Seeley's just conclusion are: First, work the culls under immediately when placed in an orchard containing fruit; or second, put them in an orchard where the fruit has been picked, or, third, put them in young, non-bearing orchards."

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REPORTS show that frosts have destroyed the almond crop entirely in some portions of Southern California. Almond trees have been planted in localities not at all suitable on account of cold weather in the early spring. Yet some good crops are noted where more frostless conditions prevail. In one section I had advised with one of the growers, advocating the oil smudge one or the growers, advocating the oil smudge, but the effort was not made, and the crop was ruined. One orchard was planted by seed and afterward grafted to the varieties required. It is one of the best lot of almond trees in the State, showing that this method of establishing an orchard is not a thing of the past, notwith-standing the time required to start the trees. If large almond crops could be saved by smudging, what a profitable industry might be established in some of the upland localities. Free from fungi they are ideal localities but

DR. J. ALLEN OSMUN of the "Venturilla Ranch," Ri-vera, writes: "In line with your article of recent date in The Times, regarding the use of dust spray on walnut trees, I would like to call your attention to the following results which we have noticed so far. Some of the trees about Rivera are affected to some extent by a sticky substance forming on the trunk, limbs and leaves known as honey dew. On trees which have been treated with the dust spray the substance has not formed. Furthermore on some trees, which for experimental purposes were sprayed only on one side, there is noticeable the honey dew on the side not sprayed. Black spots, the last, we hope, of the so-called 'blight,' appear only on the trees which were not treated, and falling of the leaves from honey dew is absent on the sprayed trees. T. L. Goch, Osborne Burke and myself have all used the (dust) spray. Mr. Gooch reports the same results to which I have called your attention in this letter. Mr. Burke is absent on a trip East, so will have to wait for his report until he returns.

HAVE a telephone inquiry from a grain grower as to the formula for gassing granaries, warehouses, etc., for weevil and other insects that may destroy grain. The following is the method: Close the house as tightly as possible, the efficiency of the treatment depending largely appon an airtight—compartment. Use one ounce cyanida by weight, one ounce sulphuric acid, by measure, and five ounces or more of water for each 100 cubic feet of space. The gas is generated the same as in fumigating of orchard trees. Five hours exposure is the time usu-ally given, but a longer period would be better. Cyanide of soda is now being used for this kind of fumigation, but I have no knowledge of its superiority over cyanide of potassium. This formula may be used in exterminating fleas, bed bugs and other household pests; including mice, but the process is dangerous to those unacquaintel with cyanide.

#### The Olive Industry.

"CONSTANT READER" asks for full particulars of A olive growing, from the tree to the table. Space does t admit of an article of this length, and there has been so much written—and—spoken upon this subject that should have never—been—promulgated that a reprint treatise would contain as much impractical suggestion as otherwise. A pamphlet of considerable merit may be secured at Room A, Courthouse, Los Angeles, treating fully of the clive industry. Or it will be sent by mail upon application. Specific inquiries upon the clive busi-

Times has always had faith in the industry properly conducted. It is beyond belief, however, that such extravagant claims should have led hundreds of people to try to grow olives upon every possible soil and in every loca-tion. The business is now on the way to success.

#### Protecting Parasites.

A MONG the unusually large number of farm queries that have come to the editor's desk since last week is A that have come to the eather sees that have also one relating to the care of the scutellista and other beneficial insects. Spraying and fumigating destroy these friends, but there is a way of preserving them without the abandonment of the trees to insect pests. These parasitic helpers are more persistent than many suppose. Thousands of Rhizobius ventralis, Vedalia cardinalis, and other ladybirds are at the command of the horticultural commissions of the State without artificial propagation. These beetles may be "wintered-over" by tying inverted corn husks in the trees in giving them protection from the cold. At least 25,000 mature scutellista have been bred and sent all over Los Angeles county since last September by the Horticultural Commissioners and their inspectors. How to protect these little workers and yet prevent the scale from dominating the orchards is not easy, but I would suggest that so long as extermination of the black scale is not possible by artificial means, the natural process may be fostered by placing the parasites upon pepper trees and yard plants, from which they may reach the orchards. Where the insects have been placed upon the orchard trees a few of the latter may be left untreated when the sprayer or fumigator is at work. By this means there may be found a supply of parasites upon every farm. Above all, the distribution of beneficial insects should be made more prominent in the administra-tion of every horticultural officer. By attending to this continually the fruit growers may find themselves in complete control of the worst scales finally. If the orchardists had in hand the money spent in gassing and spraying during the last decade they could look upon the present season of low prices with absolute equani-

#### A Common Inquiry.

HAVE received a large section of a quince root badly effected with root knot, with the request to give the cause of this trouble. If anyone knows the cause of this cause of this trouble. If anyone knows the cause of this malady upon many species of fruit trees, I would like to have him come forward and explain. So far as I know the cause is wholly unknown. The most plausible explanation is that the disease is caused by excessive irrigation or rainfall following a period of severe drought. I do know that this malady is more common in countries where extremes of dry soil and immoderate wetting oc-cur. Trees which are subjected to evenness of moisture rarely have this trouble. Planting of trees free from root knot in the nursery should prevail. It may be a virulent disease, and yet one that will not take hold un-less conditions prevail such as I have suggested. In case it is a disease and not a purely physical condition, remedies may be applied, but I know of none entirely of

where possible, allowing the wound to dry thoroughly, followed by the use of some good disinfectant such as Bordeaux mixture or corrosive sublimate. After the ap plication of the disinfectant tar has been used to advan-tage in excluding possible outside attacks from spores assuming it is a distinct disease. As this trouble usually develops near the surface of the ground it may be more easily reached, the abnormal accumulation of cells appearing as a light brown knot of disorganized or disarranged tissues. Whatever the disease may be, good steady irrigation and evenness of growing conditions are the best known preventatives, and these are not of utility with trees affected when planted.

#### Alfalfa Land.

CORRESPONDENT who wishes to invest in land A CORRESPONDENT who wisnes to invest in anual suitable for alfalfa growing asks the location of the best and cheapest land for this purpose, the price, and whether irrigation is essential. Raw, or unplanted the average price near Los Angeles is about \$150 and the land of the land o acre. Already planted the price is about \$50 higher, in each case with water. There is a great deal of territory southeast of the city of a semi-moist character upon which fine crops are grown without irrigation, producing four tons to the acre for the season in five cuttings When water is used freely seven cuttings and about seven tons are secured for the season. The first crop on one 19-acre lot brought the grower \$174, and many fields do better than that, perhaps. Alfalfa is sown in the winter months and in March, with about twenty pounds of seed to the acre, sometimes having a barley crop sown with it of 25 to 30 pounds to the acre, yielding a fair crop of barley hay while the farmer is waiting the year from seed time to harvest with his alfalfa. I am awars that some alfalfa land is held at \$400 or \$500 per acre, near the city, but this value no doubt accrues from loca-The coming winter will see greater activities this profitable industry. One farmer tells me he expects to sow his 80-acre place largely to alfalfa this winter and offer the land for sale in ten and twenty-acre lots.

As to the correspondent's question upon the profitable ness of hog raising in this section, it is a profitable business run in connection with dairying and alfalfa growing. Disease is little feared, the local market sure and the chance of success fair. As to the reputed cutting of this hay twelve times a year, do not believe it. Is not seven crops far enough ahead of all other alfalfa countries on this continent? Alfalfa growing is a good business and ness will be answered as explicitly as possible for The is on the up-grade wherever conditions exist. The Riv-

erside inquirer's attention is directed ala county and the Imperial lands as fine and there are others. I am unable to my cheapest lands are to be found, for cheapest relative when location, soil, water and promi-ket are considered. I thank Mr. J. L. D. for-ciative words about The Times' farm page, and not forget that pertinent questions such as la-great assistance in making this department. teresting. If he expects to raise hogs he she the semi-damp lands where some natural rooting ground may be secured in connect cultivated forage. Diversified farming, adv. Times all along is having quite a stimulus be greatly extended when the seasons of normbetween. Alfalfa growing is one of the chief

#### Municipal Tolerance.

O NE of my agricultural correspondents use "municipal tolerance," strangely. He does in street shade trees, at least not in their upon the average streets of our cities, and long will municipal tolerance permit the sidewalks, curbing and pavements from the roots and trunks of these trees?" While the reason in what is said, the people are the mand perhaps 95 per cent. Wish to have street and that settles it. In the rural districts the damage to the street is of little imposition. of damage to the street is of little impo problem of the exhaustion of the adja great. Both in city and country the pe enlivened most intelligently regarding the state of roadside trees, and instead of a question of it is one of active encouragement to the tree

The rule is that the tap-rooting qualities shade tree should be given one-twelfth of the of merit to be considered. In this quality distance all other trees, making them less municipal faboo than any other species or the for shade. But there are other qualities that considered. Shade, 20 points; drouth-reserved points; cleanliness, 10; durability, 5; rapidity of 5; making tap-root, 5; total of 60 points that considered in sizing up the values of a tree is purposes. In applying this formula to the walk of the purposes that the callifornia, the following tried in California, the following the following the collections. varieties tried in California the following in nearest perfection: Spanish chestnut, 56 point melonoxylon, 50; golden wattle, 48; Texas unbecorky-barked elm, 47. The umbrella and chest perfect in shade, the chestnut and sugar gum and drought resistance, and the camphor tree in cal

#### Country Roads Named.

THE highway commissioners appointed two years I to bring system to the naming of the roads Angeles county have worked slowly but fi angeles county have worked slowly but his mapping, inspecting, naming and marking the leaving the city for all points of the compass, port of the commissioners is about ready to be to the Supervisors, and as soon as further is worked out, the roads will be measured and bled direction and distance signs all of which will be convenient to travelers not very familiar with the convenient of travelers not very familiar with the convenience to travelers and the convenience to travelers and the convenience to the c convenience to travelers not very familiar with a ral districts. The commission has compliment ral districts. The commission has compliment line "Sunset Boulevard" running through the C Pass, Encina and Calabasas. "Foothill Boulevard name selected for the road to the San Ber via Pasadena, Monrovia, Duarte, Azusa, G via Pasadena, Monrovia, Duarte, Azusa, usu-Lordsburg. To the Orange-county line beginning Seventh street, via Whittier and East Whittier in "Whittier avenue" has been given. The line so out Broadway, Jefferson and Compton avenue known as "San Pedro Road." These are non-main roads upon which the commission is respiport. There is much detail work before the mittees which when finished will round up the system of Los Angeles county into a systemate that will be most satisfactory. A committee of issues in its sound in the satisfactory in the satisfactory in the satisfactory. all duplicate names. The people who have not apportunity of knowing, do not realize the wi opportunity of knowing, do not realize the will commission has been doing, and gratuitously, but provement of the highway system of the count. provement of the highway system of the county. work that makes little show at present, be preciated by the public when it is finished.

#### Facts Concerning Ramle.

A FARMER of the Mojave River district has the strongly built, and it should that marvelous plant which with proper minimum and the world. I would say that a poor man shall means avoid putting his money into any such as the collaboration. One of the most importance of the mos mental enterprise as a ramie the plants could be successfully grown in the bottoms, the grower would be just at the bean almost insurmountable proposition in the stion of his products. The "grass cloth" of the countries is the product of illimitable effort as manipulation in drawing from the coarse, world of the ramie plant, the gossamer tissues that an miration of the civilized world. Yielding search cent. of fine fiber, one can see the necessity dis manipulation in this country of fair wages and opportunities for labor in other lines.

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#### THE ORCHARD.

causing pear blight is bacillus amylovorrill) De Toni. It multiplies rapidly upon the (Burill) pear flowers, and enters through these or-ing the tender shoots, where its progress is rapid the tender tissues of the bark or cortex of the m points of infection it spreads rapidly both and upward, destroying the entire cortex as when the tender bark becomes filled by these de altered tissues, filled with bacilli, will ooze out he surface in sticky mucilaginous drops. Flies and other insects visit these drops of slime and be one or less covered with the germs. They after wit the flowers for nectar and the blossoms thus infected. The bees now also become smeared organisms and begin the epidemic spread of rom tree to tree. Mr. Walte has isolated these germs from the mouth parts of bees which visit infected flowers. The first spring inarise from "holdover" cases of blight, which spring growth starts give rise to the exuded drops tetel once or bacterial slime occurring upon the [California Fruit Grower.

#### THE FARM. fating the Sorrel Pest

b sorrel, horse dock (Rumex Acetosella,) is one of way meanest of meadow and pasture weeds. On the day soils it often flourishes right down to the day limestone banks, proving that acidity of the las sothing to do with its choice of location. "It and as nothing a soil plentifully supplied with hu-sy seighbor on the north having a great deal of it is field of a thin order of soil, lying above my strip may cleared land which is absolutely free from it." spondent in the Farmer's Voice. "We success in killing out the few patches of as a good success in killing out the lev with rough it our fields by smothering it out with rough that manure, completely covering the infested with manure, which would much up through stack manure, completely covering the infested sometimes a little of it would push up through sometimes a little of it would push up through sometimes a little of it would push up through sometimes the first season, but when the manure was study and the manure was always an end to the sporel, wed is easily spread through the droppings of a case in point: This neighbor on the north almosts one of his neighbors through harvest with the manufacture of the manufacture which is pastured in a near absoluting with the keighbor No. 2 had no sorrel, and was much solve the horse here origin, he found it in the sales of the horses Neighbor No. 1 brought on his n-[Orehard and Farm.

#### le for Farmers.

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but hitherto the engine that drives the harvester has been combined with it. been combined with it. Perhaps it would be more advantageous to separate them. It might be practicable to draw a reaper—and possibly two or three at once with the same machine that had been hitched to the plow earlier in the season, and which would be em-ployed for a variety of other service.—[Tribune

#### LIVE STOCK.

Live Stock Notes.

A MATEURS in the cattle buying and feeding business are dangerous to the trade. They are responsible for the cattle now glutting the Eastern market which without a complete are leading to the more who feed them. exception are losing money to the men who feed them.

They sell them because the bulk are held on borrowed money and the note must be paid; the banker wants his money and the feeder has lost courage. None but amateurs who do not understand the situation would force their cattle into such markets as have prevailed for the past two or three months.

The Livestock Journal (Chicago) says the general loss of pigs all over the stock breeding States from the late cold spring must make a short supply of breeding hogs, as well as for fattening pigs. Twenty-five or 50 per cent. of the pigs have been lost, according to reports from several States. Pure-bred breeding pigs of early litters are so scarce that prices will be higher than ever before known, and the loss of thousands of pigs in March and April will make a short supply of fat pigs, which must advance prices.

Experiments made on goats, asses and cattle show that these animals can be made immune from tuberculosis by gradually increasing inoculations of the tubercle bacilli. A large number of these animals included in a German experiment noted by the department of agriculture were brought to a degree of immunity where they resisted infection with doses of virulent bovine cultures of tuberculosis which would have been fatal to untreated animals.

#### Ponies from the Shetland Isles.

W HEN you see the large crowds at our horse show fairs and other places where horses are the chief attraction, it is not to be wondered at that as soon as American children outgrow their toys and dolls they clamor for horses. To own a real live horse is the in-herited desire of the average boy and girl. Nothing fills this craving so sompletely as the true Shetland pony, and its perfect adaptability for the purpose of a household pet did not come about wholly by chance, but rather by years of careful breeding.

The Shetland pony is a striking example of the continued effect of kind treatment on a dumb brute for many generations, and the complete suppression of the vices so noticeable in others of his kind can be accounted for in no other way.

By reason of his small size, sagacity and gentle disposition he is preëminently the pony for children, and to guard against undesirable substitutes being sold for the true type the American Shetland Pony Club Association was organized. All ponies that are not from recorded sire and dam, whether imported or not, are required to pass an examination and must score a certain number of points on certain characteristics, such as shape of head, general disposition, shape of feet, and must not be over 46 inches high. A similar association has been formed in the Shetland Islands.

These diminutive horses, of which there are about 4000 registered specimens in America, originated in the Shet-land Islands lying north of Scotland, well up into the Arctic Circle.-[New York Tribune.

#### THE VINEYARD. Protect Pure Wines

W HEN Congressman Bell proposed a bill imposing a W tax on compound wines, he was met in Congress with the objection that such an act would necessitate a tax on pure wines. The objection is the inconsistent subterfuge of the winemakers of the East whose stretched wines could not compete with the pure product of the vineyards of the Pacific Coast if these doctored juices of the Eastern grapes should be placed in the markets on their merits. There would be just as much reason for taxing pure butter as for taxing pure wines. The objec-tion to taxing the compound wines of the East is neither a constitutional nor common-sense one. It is as much the duty of legislative bodies to protect pure wines pure foods as to protect the purity of morals. Indeed immorality is less dangerous to the life and happiness of the people than is the impurity of food and drink. wines and liquors and foods form the physical and mental quagmire that breeds disease and drunkenness and crime, and becomes a stench in the nostrils of the nation. The proper consumption of pure wines and liquors no more makes a drunkard of a man than the consumption of pure food makes a hog of him. There should be more Bells in Congress, and there should be no cessation of best efforts to protect the pure wine indus-try lest the evil of impurity inoculates the vintners of the -[Orchard and Farm.

#### CORRECTED DIAGNOSIS.

A Starke county physician tells this story on himself: After writing a prescription for a patient, the physician told him that the druggist would probably charge him (4) cents for filling it. Then the patient asked the physician to lend him the 60 cents. Thereupon the physician carefully scratched out a part of the prescription and handed remarking: "You can get that it back with 10 cents, filled for a dime. What I scratched out was for your nerves, but you need nothing for them."-[Indianapolis

#### SHREWD MOVE.

Lady Caller: But I thought children were not tolerated these apartments.

Hostess: Ah, but you see, we named the baby after the janitor .- [Town Topics.

#### HARDER TO LEARN WHEN OLD.

PSYCHOLOGY OF THE GUINEA PIG APPEARS TO GIVE AN APT ILLUSTRATION.

[Seattle Times.] The vexing problem as to why peo-ple over thirty years of age find it harder to learn things than when they were some years younger has been solved by Miss Jessie B. Allen, a former Seattle girl, who was graduated from the State University here, who is now a student at the University of Chicago, and she de the discovery through experimenting with guinea

The whole trouble lies, declares Miss Allen, in the fact that medullary sheaths form about the nerve cen-A meduliary sheath is a tissue which forms around nerve centers as the person grows older, and the tighter the sheaths become the harder it is for one to learn.

Miss Allen experimented with guinea pigs and proved the theory long held by scientists, and she gave the results of her experiments in a thesis written in candidacy for the doctor's degree at the university, entitled the "Psychology of the Guinea Pig."

Miss Allen took a guinea pig one day old and immediately began to "give it problems to solve." The first problem was of the lost and found variety. The infant The first pig was taken from the cage where its mother was confined and admonished to work out its own salvation and get back home if it could. But one small entrance to the cage was left open. The guinea pig found the lone entrance without trouble and entered in triumph.

Problem No. 2 was more complicated. A cage was set within a cage, but one door being left open in each one. This problem was also easy for the prodigy of guinea pigdom, and its fond mother was justly proud of its precocity.

"Blind" alleys were then made unknown quantities in new problems, but they all looked alike to the guinea pig, who was dubbed a "shark" on the go. Those who watched the performance predicted that it would be elected to Phi Beta Kappa before the end of the fresh-

On being accused by Miss Allen of having achieved success through luck, the young Brazilian rodent offered to work the problems out all over again. Not only did it succeed in doing so, but it worked them by exactly the same methods it employed on the first trial.

According to Miss Allen, this proved that the guinea pig had a memory, and it proved also that the guinea pig was born mature. As the pig grew older, as the sheaths began to form over the nerve centers, it refused to learn any new things. All efforts to teach it tricks failed utterly.

#### THE BURNED BIG TREE.

Prof. Dudley of the Leland Stanford Junior University, in his researches in the matter of the Sequola gigantea of California and his letter about these researches to our Senator Platt, has certainly opened up a vista. He reports that one of those great trees disclosed the age. when cut down in 1900, of 2171 years. That means that it was 271 years old when the Christian era began. For 516 years this tree grew in peace and without harm from anything. Then a bad thing happened to it. It received a burn three feet wide. Forunately for us, however, it preserved a record of this injury, and Prof. Dudiey found and read this record after the tree had been new injury to the tree happened in the year of our This

If this tree could only tell what it was that brought the blast of fire upon it away back in the days when old Rome was still in its prime! Was the burn made by a touch of lightning, or by the hand of man? If by man, by what manner of man-how dressed, how liv-ing, how thinking, how producing fire? It is all a chutoff story-so shut off that one can make no conjecture about it. But the tree, and the burn, and the wood of centuries growing over the burn, are real enough, and eloquent enough in their articulate and unrevealing way. They show that the sunshine and the rain served the tree in those years of the world as they do the trees in this year of the world. Other older trees of the same kind have been found, and these older ones show that this burned tree had its ancestry—that it was simply growing after its kind, and that is kind was there. But as to what bird or beast or sort of man served as its companyon—as to how, it made it works. served as its companion—as to how it made itself rse-ful—we do not know. The vista of probable I nowledge is clearly opened by this burned tree—it was burned three times more at the respectable intervals of 1196, 123 and 217 years respectively-but no one can look through the vista and see what was doing in those remote days -[Hartford Courant.

#### PA'S CONUNDRUM FOR MA.

'Say, ma, don't pop tell you lots of conundrums?"

"Why do you ask that, Bobby?"
"Well, I heard him tell Mr. Smith last night that he had you guessing."—[Stoux Falls Press.

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[The Times will be pleased to receive and publish in this de-partment, brief, pla inly written articles, giving trustworthy infor-mation regarding important developments in Southern California, and adjoining territory, such articles to be confined to actual work in operation, or about to begin, excluding rumors and contem-plated enterprises.]

Automobile Stage Line.

T is somewhat strange that the automobile has not been more utilized for the establishment of independent stage lines. The San Luis Obispo Tribune the following in regard to one venture of this

"L. W. Booker has just returned from Los Angeles with a Haynes-Apperson automobile surcey, with which he will inaugurate a stage line between San Luis Obispo and Cambria. Mr. Booker expects to be ready for busi-ness about June 15. W. H. Wright and Mr. Booker went to Los Augeles a week ago to inspect the machine, which had been used on a stage line in Death Val-ley. The machine was purchased and driven home as far as Los Alamos, where the slow-speed clutcher failed to work and the machine was put aboard the train ar-riving in San Luis Obispo Wednesday evening.

is found necessary to send for new parts for the hill-climbing gear.

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"Mr. Booker expects to make daily trips, leaving San Luis Obispo at 7 a.m., and arriving on the return trip about 2:30 p.m. of the same day, so as to make connection with the afternoon trains. The distance is thirtyfive miles, or about two hours run each way. The fare will be the same as by the regular stage.

"The new machine will accommodate nine people, hav-ing three wide seats. It is a twenty-seven-horse power and has a fine-running gasoline engine. Mr. Booker is quite sanguine about the success of his venture."

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A RIZONA can grow some remarkably that statement of Graham Guardian says:

"President Kimball, commissioner of this county, is fixing up a display of alfalfa. He was busy downtown hunting up banana boxes, in which he expects to ship the showing the immense size and some full-size plants, showing the immense size and proportions to which that valuable plant will grow. One plant cut off about four inches below the surface of the ground, about the size of two fingers on a man's hand, produced a plant that measures four feet around the bushy part, about one-third of the way up, stands four fest from the ground, weighs four pounds green, and has forty-four regular stocks of hay. There are others that stand taller, one measuring four feet eight inches, of the assortment dug in Mr. Kimball's alfalfa field south of his residence in Thatcher. This lot shows a splendid average with those he measured. He pro-poses to cure this lot of plants and then bind them

poses to cure this lot of plants and the line bundles and ship them as nearly natural as possible.

"Accompanying the lot of plants Mr. Kimball will ship some baled alfalfa."

M ONROVIA has added to its industries a bottling works for the manufacture of "soft drinks." It belongs to Curlee and Cowles.

**Bubstitute** for Rubber.

HERE is some more about the "rabbit weed," an as-

ERE is some more about the "rabbit weed," an asserted substitute for Indian rubber. It is from the Las Vegas (N. M.) Optic:

"Does the rabbit weed, which grows in such abunfance on the wide mesas about Las Vegas, contain a substance that will drive the product of the South American rubber tree out of the market? That is the question of the weekly without the product of the product of the south American rubber tree out of the market? That is the question of the product of the south weight of the product of the south weight of the product of the product of the south weight weight weight of the south weight tion that John Beck, a wealthy citizen of Denver, is here to answer. Accompanied by B. F. Spencer, who is acquainted with the location of the weed, Mr. Bock left the city this morning on a tour of investigation.

"The gentleman is associated with a strongly capitalized Denver concern that has established a plant the purpose of manufacturing rubber from the rabbit or rubber weed. Experiments have proven very suc-cessful. Now it is necessary to secure a large supply of the plant. The vicinity of Las Vegas is capable of furnishing a supply that is almost limitless. Mr. Spencer, and so say other citizens familiar with the country.

"It is said that the rabblt weed is capable of pro-ducing a substance that is fully the equal of rubber, and which can take its place for any purpose. The great advantage, however, is that it can be manufactured much more cheaply than rubber. The citizens of Las Vegas will follow the investigations with the greatest interest, as an industry of much importance to the city promises to result. The demonstration of the process of manufacture has already been made, with an entirely patisfactory showing."

Dolgeville

COLLOWING in regard to Dolgeville, the new manufacturing town in the San Gabriel Valley, is from the Alhambra Advocate:

"The practical evidences of the substantial growth of Dolgeville continue to appear, and no prophet is needed to convince all who investigate—or read the Advocate -that the future of this place is full of promise that will become a reality. Thanks to the enterprise of the Dolgeville Land Company, residents of this future great manufacturing city will not be called upon to pay a tax for many street improvements, street curbs and sidewalks, as the company is doing that work in

advance of the purchase of lots. The public will be pleased to learn that the land company has commenced to curb and sidewalk the cross streets south of Palm avenue. This was hardly to be expected, at least so soon. Street curbing has been completed on Date avenue, also on Pepper, Lemon, Orange and Chestnut streets, and the work of laying cement sidewalks on all these streets has been commenced, first on Date street, and will be pushed rapidly forward.

"Building operations keep pace with the street im-provements, and the substantial character of the buildings erected speaks well for the town and the faith e new residents have in its future. Mr. Liddell a wealthy gentleman from Santa Ana, has commenced the erection on Olive street of a large and handso home residence, containing nine or ten rooms and finely finished within and without. W. F. Miller has the foundation laid for a nice home residence on Main street, S. Pickert has let the contract for a new houss on Pepper street, which he will occupy, Mrs. M. D.

Bush has commenced the erection of a five-room home cottage on Railroad avenue, Mr. Ehrenfeld doing the work. The carpenters are at work upon the new business block of Dr. Weigand, on Palm avenue near Porter's restaurant. The building will provide for three store

"Most of the improvements in Dolgeville already m such as street grading, curbing, sidewalks and much of the house building cannot be seen by people passing through on the present line of the electric railway, on account of their being located on the southerly slope, toward Shorb station, which is a beautiful building site. The Pacific Electric Railway has already built another line from Main street running down through this tract to Shorb, which it is supposed will later be continued on via the old Rapid Transit right-of-way to Los Angeles. It is also understood that this is to be the main line of the electric from the lower San Gabriel Valley and points beyond to the city."

S TEPHEN BOWERS, the mineralogist, contributes the following to the Mining Review:
"An extensive deposit of marble has recently been

discovered on the desert near Cadis, San Bernardino county, Cal., about 240 miles east of Los Angeles. It lles in the foothills and mountains about one mile north of the Santa Fé Railway, or rather this is the beginning of the deposit. It lies in large deposits from ten to fifty feet thick, and dips eastwardly at an average inclination of about 30 deg. The outcroppings are about one mile square, each forming a steep scarp on the western end or edge

"The great variety in color is an important feature "The great variety in color is an important feature. While these deposits seem to be of about the same consistency in degree of hardness, the colors differ widely. There is bird's-eye, blotched, black, blue, variegated, etc. The "bird's-eye" is composed largely of small concretions which may easily be taken by the observer for small fossils. The "blotched," or streaked material, has deep red blotches through it, presenting a beautiful appearance when polished. Each variety polishes well and leaves a hard, smooth surface, and would be valuable for inside and ornamental work.

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"The plain here, or valley, is about 1000 feet above the sea level, and the hills in which the marble is found rise about 1000 feet higher. Some of the peaks are composed of this mineral. Three or four miles westerly is a whole mountain of darkish marble; and just west of this is a mountain of white dolomitic marble. These deposits represent millions of tons, and are practi-cally inexhaustible. While they are exposed in some places for a thousand feet above the surface, they extend to unknown depths.

"Owing to their long exposure to the elements, and especially to the heat of the summer sun for untold ages, the exposed portions of these deposits are checked and fractured, but the mineral is compact and solid an inch or two below the surface. It is also fissured and broken into blocks. This has been a region of much volcanic disturbance. Volcanic ejecta and lapilli are found over the surface of the desort and saveral volcanic increase in the surface of the desort and saveral volcanic increase. the surface of the desert, and several volcanic 'necks' are in full view of this place. The same forces of nature that changed the sandstone into quartzite, which now largely forms the country rock, also metamorphosed the limestone into marble.

"If, on further exploration, these marbles prove to be of superior texture, which now seems probable, they will largely take the place of aragonite ('Mexican onyx,') travertin, etc., for ornamental purposes, wainscoting, etc. Their accessibility is also much in their favor. They are owned by a gentleman in Los Angeles and other Southern California parties."

Tonto Basin

R OAD work is now going forward in earnest on preparations for the construction of the great Tonto Basin dam, the first of the great irrigation reservoirs gation act. The Phoenix Republican says

"A very unnecessary and ill-timed statement was made in a local paper a day or two ago, to the effect that the people of this valley were becoming petulant because the work of building the Tonto road was not being rushed, now that the funds had been raised for that purpose. The statement was made almost before the notes securing the fund had been signed. Whoever may have been uneasy about the matter was certainly not among the guarantors, who realize that things are being rushed just as fast as possible.

"Yesterday news was received here from Engineer L C. Hill at the storage basin to the effect that he had gation act. The Phoenix Republican says:

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a force of 150 men now at work of the road, and was preparing to put as 150 men at work at Fish Creek Cañon, know if details had been perfected so heads against the road fund. a force of 150 men now at work on the drawing checks against the road fund was sent back to him that \$20,000 is now banks, ready to honor on presentation checks drawn against the city of Phoenix by it, on account of road construction

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"That's all there is to it. The money is representatives of the government are last.

The government is just as anxious for the pletion of the road as the people of the road as the peop for cashing until sufficient time has enthrowing of a little dirt. The money raised, there need be no fear but that a find a way to spend it."

California's Wine Industry.

A FTER a season of several years of due to various causes that need not be here, prominent among which was the of a destructive pest, the wine industry is coming to the front again. There is libed to the chief of all the horticultural interest there is such an immense area of land to the growing of vines, much of it land to the growing of vines, much of the did to the growing of vines, much of the standard to the growing of vines, much of the standard to the growing of vines, much of the standard to the growing of vines, much of the standard to the growing of vines, much of the standard to the growing of vines, much of the standard to the growing of vines, much of the standard to the growing of vines, much of the standard to the growing of vines, much of the standard to t

crops, the best wine is made from grapes growsoil. It is a notorious fact that a delicate whe made from grapes grown on virgin law some of the best wine made in the State is that has been planted to vines for twenty or more. The Santa Barbara Independent a "The wine industry of California has any mous proportions in the last twenty years, as the home of wine making, "the very vineyar earth," has taken fright at the competition country has engendered. The jury at the Exposition barred from competition all California labels in imitation of celebrated Pages.

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"Medals were awarded for California when in first exposition in which they were entered the Vienna Exposition of 1876. Since then the incites of grapes, such as the Zinfandel, the and the Carignans have been introduced, and the possible to equal, and even surpass the facet brands of wines. The making of wine in California developed along scientific lines.

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"The wine season lasts from the middle of a until the end of October, sometimes right to mas. The red grapes are the first to rips, a vines yield from six to ten, and sometimes seat

vines yield from six to ten, and sometimes we teen tons to the acre.

"Fruit picking has become a distinct committee arms to the same valley, and those engaged in it are in the spring and find plenty of work through the mer and fall. The apricot crop comes first, the set the berries, then the peaches, then the pears, as the boys and grapes prolong the season until mother ter. Expert pickers can earn from \$2 to \$3 and are furnished sleeping quarters by the pines some districts they board themselves and receive wages, in which case they usually camp out."

A UNIQUE industry is conducted near Les and Mrs. C. H. Sweet, the originator and joint per of a rapidly-growing pigeon ranch that is not transferred to Santa Monica. The Santa Monica.

birds, and now has 1700, and the ranch is a pul-vestment. Eight or nine pairs a year is con-very good breeding record for one couple, but is some birds that are raising their fifth pair along in

"The originator of this ranch is an interesting of pleasing personality. Her original idea is in growth of a desire for congenial out-of-deer command an independent income. No doubt many women will profit by the experiment which his his

"A visit to the ranch is of interest as "A visit to the ranch is of interest and much pleasure to the student of nature. Interior a reporter, Mrs. Sweet said: "Mr. McKee all soon to move our ranch to the new quarta. Cambridge and Utah, or to what is more known as Twenty-seventh street, Santa Make have five and one-fourth acres there, which where the and one-fourth acres there, which we tready planted to trees. We have set mock on that variety of eucalyptus which is good for the are soon to start an apiary in connection with of farm, as there will be no extra expense asial tree setting. The bees live entirely off the way bave mentioned." bave mentioned.

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# Care of the Body-Suggestions for Preserving Health.



## PRACTICAL HYGIENE By a Staff Writer.

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CLOWING is the second installment of Dr. Dain L Tasker's series of articles. This week he treats disple manipulations that may be used to assist when the patient is suffering from diarrhoca or

on was called in my preceding article to the ist steady pressure applied over the seat of pain relaxation. I desire to extend this application so make it more comprehensive, and impress the make it more comprehensive, and impress the

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order to state our proposition clearly the following
temphasized: Steady pressure applied to the muscamphasized: Steady pressure applied to the mus-sister side of the spinous processes of the lumbar ne restrains the action of the large intestine. ords, steady pressure in the small of the back on sith the navel, and for two inches above and his level, will restrain bowel action. This is a fact capable of demonstration by anyone.

T. Still, the founder of osteopathy, gives an ing description of his discovery of this fact, while is Macon, Mo.: I placed my hand on the back miltie fellow I carried, in the region of the lumbar, while warm, even hot, while the abdomen was While walking along I thought it strange While walking along I thought it strained back was so warm and the belly so cold; then set and back of his head were very warm, and the set and forchead cold.

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d a more or less serious congestion of the ties kept, Mrs. Seience has given to this condition a series mice. For instance, gastritis, meaning inflamed the stomach; enteritis, of the bowels; cysta bladder, etc.

the mucous membrane rests upon the in the bronchi, it is surrounded by rings of in the intestines there is the property of manufacture of manufacture. and muscle; in the intestines there is a conliver of muscle covering it. Any indigestible
in the bowel that must be passed out, thereaccount membrane and the muscle of the inmerate to do this. The membrane pours forth
acretion, both to soften the mass and facilitate the movement. The muscle contracts in waves which constantly move the mass to the opening of the bowel.

"We have spoken of cooperation between membrane and muscle, a condition absolutely essential for the protection of the body. This cooperation is brought about by nerve influence. The sensory nerve endings around the cells of the membrane telegraph the condition of things there to the centers of the spinal cord. The centhe cells of the membrane telegraph the condition of things there to the centers of the spinal cord. The center arouses the action of the muscles. This is what is called a "reflex action." We know that in health the bowels contract so easily and rythmically that we are not conscious of having such organs. It is well known that the enting of indigestible food, a fright, straining the back, cold air striking the body when it is warm, and many other things of a similar nature cause loose the back, cold air striking the body when it is warm, and many other things of a similar nature cause loose bowels. Many different names are used to designate the condition of loose bowels. Each name covers some special feature of the condition. Diarrhoea, a .flow through; dysentery, bad bowels; flux, a flow; ileo-colitis, inflammation of those portions of the bowel called the lieum and colon. The principal phenomenon in the ileum and colon. The principal phenomenon in each case is loose bowels.

"From the above causes it is evident that the center in the spinal cord can be excited by impressions reaching it from the mind, the mucous membrane of the bowel, the skin of the body, and the muscles of the back. Isn't it nonsensical and unscientific to take as-tringent drugs to stop the bowel movements?"

"The simplest and most sensible home treatment for loose bowels resulting from any cause is abstention from food, rest in bed, steady, moderately-heavy pressure into the lumbar spinal muscles. Continue the pressure for ten minutes, moving the fingers about an inch at a time up or down the spine. For self-treatment, double the fists and rest the muscles on the knuckles, or use one or two balls of yarn, twine, or anything that will fit nicely against the muscles.

"Remember that the looseness of the bowels is nature's way of eliminating irritating waste material, and her efforts should not be interfered with unless too vio-lent. Help nature by taking a copious enema of water, three quarts, at a temperature of 103 deg., then restrain nerve excitement by pressure in the lumbar region."

#### A Hygienic Picnic.

O N invitation of David Ammann of Hollywood, about forty men and women interested in dietetic reform—"cranks," as the Philistines would term them—assembled on Sunday last at the picturesque place of the old hermit in Laurel Cafion, where they partook of a bountiful lunch. While Mr. and Mrs. Ammann furnished a large share of the provender, every guest expected to bring his own bread and a contribution of one article to the bill of fare. It was a great spread, and would have made even a flesh-eater's mouth water after a tramp of two and a half miles up the cañon, while the clear spring water from the hermit's well tasted good, even to those who are accustomed to fuice of the grape as a beverage. Among those sent besides the editor and part of his family was present besides the editor and part of his family was Prof. C. P. Holt of San Francisco, editor of the "Human Nature," who made a test of living exclusively on fruit and nuts for seven months at the University of California, under Prof. Jaffa, the result of the experiment being described in Bulletin No. 132, issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. There were also Miss Jeanette Smith and Dr. F. N. Doud, graduates of the Magnature Health University of Magnature. of the Mazdaznan Health University of Hanish, the sun-worshiping hygienist of Chicago, regarding whom a yellow paper has been having several kinds of convul-sions latey. In their cosy house on wheels came Dr. and Mrs. B. N. Lawrence. There were also Victor B. Hall and wife, who are interested in another "pathy" that has acquired quite a vogue of late, known as vitapathy, and are fixing up a health home out Altadens

After full justice had been done to the sumptuou spread, washed down with two washing tubsful of pink lemonade that would probably have aroused the condemnation of the W.C.T.U., although there was nothing harmful in it but the color, short talks were made by Prof. Holt, Dr. Lawrence, Prof. Hall and another visitor, while Mrs. Lawrence recited some verses.

Altogether, it was a most enjoyable affair—a "feast of reason and a flow of soul," with plenty of good grub thrown in. It is proposed to hold these little gatherings monthly, on the second Sunday of the month. The next one will probably be held at Terminal Island. All interested in hygiene are welcome. Further particulars will be given in these columns.

By the way, a daughter of Mr. Ammann, eighteen years of age, recently fasted for twenty-four days, not because she was sick, but simply for the purpose of improving her mental power. She is studying music. During the fast she lost twenty-five pounds. The Ammann family is certainly a good example of the benefits of a natural life, although the editor does not regard Mr. Ammann's dietary as entirely ideal.

I T appears as if the remarks made from time to time in these columns as to the good openings for prop-ly conducted health resorts in this section were be-nning to bear fruit. As stated, there is little fear of ginning to bear fruit. overdoing this sort of thing, for in this section, to which so many health seekers come from all parts of the country, and, indeed, from all parts of the world, there is practically no limit to the demand for such establishments, provided—and there's the rub—that they are

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run correctly. What an ideal health resort should be has been stated more than once in these columns, and it is not necessary to repeat.—The location is of less importance, provided the surroundings are healthy and attractive. It is the treatment, mental and physical mental atmosphere of the place-that makes the difference between a success and a failure. Again, proper attention must be paid to diet. Not long ago at Idyllwild, the editor sat at a table next to a young man, evidently very sick, who was devouring an evening meal composed, in part, of soup, deviled crab, pumpkin pic-ice cream and a tumblerful of cream and a number of other things. This, be it remembered, was while Idyllwild was a sanatorium, which it is no longer. such conditions, of course, recovery is impossible, notwithstanding any amount of residence in the open air, bathing, exercising, etc.

Dr. F. W. Rayburn, of the School of Suggestive Therapeutics of Los Angeles, in association with another physician has leased for five years, with the privilege to purchase, a tract of land at Sierra Madre, picturesquely located at the foot of the old trail to Mount Wilson, amid the olive and orange groves. This will be opened as a health resort in a few days under the pame of El Reposo. There is an orchard of all kinds of fruit trees on the place, and the large building is be-ing refitted. Here it is the intention to endeavor to establish an ideal health resort on a small scale, where the invalid may obtain perfect rest and plain, digesti-ble food, according to his normal appetite. While it is, of course, absurd to allow sick people such a hog-like menu as that referred to, on the other hand it is wrong to force them against their will into a Spartan diet. Those who wish to live on fruit and nuts should be allowed to do so, but those who desire to indulge in an occasional beefsteak or cut of roast have liberty, the only absolute requisite being that all the food should be as nearly as possible clean cooked in a simple manner that makes it easily digest-

As in almost everything else connected with hygiene, the health resorts usually go to extremes. On one hand there will be absolutely no restriction on the diet-no menu adapted to invalids, or indeed to sensible healthy people—and on the other hand there will be an attempt to make people live on heavy, unappe tizing, unfermented bread and fruit, or some so-called nut foods, that are not made of nuts, but of a legume perhaps with prayers on the side. A stay at such an institution is far more likely to do an invalid harm rather than good. In yet other institutions there is some sort of a hocus-pocus in the shape of a mysterious machine that is supposed to instill new life through electricity or magnetism. Meantime the fresh air and rest do the work, while the machine gets the credit.

But then, the average American insists on being humbugged, and finds little trouble in getting people to gratify his yearning in that direction.

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UDGING from the following, which is taken from UDGING from the londwing, the San Francisco News Letter, there is room for improvement in the San Francisco Board of Health:

"One Hugh Spillane was taken to the Central Emergency Hospital a few evenings ago, suffering from a fractured skull. The intelligent young medicos appointed by the Board of Health to attend to the unfor-tunates who drift in to them at the hospital, looked at Spillane and promptly decided that he was suffering from pneumonia. They wrapped him up in blankets and let it go at that. Spillane promptly died. Then it was discovered that his skull was fractured. Now the Board of Health's doctors are trying to explain. No explanation they can make can satisfy the public. Since Schmitz took charge of the Board of Health its record has been one of failure. One of its appointees had no license to practice medicine, and was forced to resign under threat of arrest and prosecution if he attempted to practice; another appointee was a dentist, and he was also forced out; a third appointee received a sailor whose intestines were protruding through a knife wound in the abdomen, and sent him in a wagon to the County Hospital, four miles away. The man died in the vagon.

Now comes the Spillane case. The board, however, has
done much to retrieve itself. It has made Dr. Ragan
Health Officer. Dr. Lawlor has been given some other 30b, and McQuaide, the ex-prize fighter, has been made assistant superintendent of the County Hospital. You know, we should be consoled. It might have worse,"

#### True and False Hunger-Worms.

THE following interesting article is contributed to The Times by Dr. F. N. Doud of this city. The suggestion of a means of removing parasites from the body is specially worthy of consideration. There is no doubt, as Dr. Doud says, scarcely any person escapes entirely from such unwelcome guests:
"There are two kinds of desire for food. Natural hun-

ger is the real demand of the body for nourishment: mock desire, or appetite, craves all kinds of foods which have nothing whatever to do with the real nu-

trition of the system.
"The first is easily and simply satisfied, but as a rule is so obscured by the false appetite that it is almost unknown. As men and women are today, it is necessary to mine for the gold of natural hunger in a

wilderness of abnormal craving. There is a goodly number, however, who have had the intelligence to seek purity of living, and they have made valuable and astonishing discoveries. They have

proven that the body can be perfectly nourished on two light meals—or even one meal—six days in the week, leaving one day for a complete fast.

"Then, whence this craving for excessive food? It

will be noticed that as soon as the time passes for a meal, a sense of weakness and goneness, or appears. This is taken as a sign that food is required, but it is only the claim of the digestive organs for that which will perpetuate their morbid, unclean conditions

"Natural hunger is not accompanied by weakness, but is a sense of pleasant anticipation in the throat, which makes you feel as if the driest crust of bread would be a delicious morsel. This disturbance when mealtime comes, or when one is trying to fast, merely makes one realize the actual conditions of the digestive organs, just as taking whisky away from the drinker reveals his real conditions. In both cases the continuation of the old habits relieves the symptoms for a time; but the debt increases at compound interest.

"To make this plain it must be understood that any-ne in ordinary health, free from disease of the stomach, liver and bowels, can do without food for one or several days without any disturbance or weakness what-

"The main cause of this abnormal appetite, and the greatest obstacle to a diet rational in quality and rea-sonable in quantity, is vegetable and animal parasites in the stomach and intestines.

It is commonly believed that few people suffer from these parasites; but as a matter of fact, scarcely any man, woman or child escapes. There are as many varieties as there are plants and insects in a garden. Their presence and extent can be directly estimated by the intensity of the mock appetite, the catarrh of the di-gestive organs, or the dyspeptic conditions.

"When you see a man eating a big dinner, with meats, vegetables, entrees, sweets, fruits and desserts, which costs, say, \$2, you may know he is spending at least \$1.75 to feed the worms, and 25 cents, at most, to nourish his body. He enjoys all these rich mixtures and thinks it is the body that demands them; but he is in reality satisfying the mock appetite produced by the worms and parasites, thus strengthening the very fort of death within his living body. People thus slave most of their lives not to feed the body, as they suppose, but to provide material for the parasitical element in the digestive tract.

"It is in reality the irritation thus produced that so difficult to fast or attain a simple, natural This accounts for the weakness, distress and irresistible demand for food that comes on as soon as the diet is changed or you begin to fast. This is at-tested by the lessening of weakness and mock appetite as soon as steps are taken to eradicate the parasitica! elements. Many people who found it practically impossible to fast a day, or even miss breakfast, have been able to do so easily after taking the following preparation, which acts on the parasites in the stomach and bowels:

"Add about one pound of chopped carrots to a quart of water, and boil forty-five minutes. Then add one ounce of anise seed and boil fifteen minutes longer. The amount of liquid should be about one pint. Strain The amount of iquid should be about one pint. Strain and allow to cool. Then add honey, one ounce; fluid extract of spigelia, one and one-half ounce; fluid extract senna, one ounce; and, if there is constipation, add one or two ounces of fluid extract of liquorice. Take a tablespoonful in the morning upon rising, and est nothing until noon. Take three days in succession. mit for a week and repeat as before for three we days. As a rule it should be taken in this sive days. way for a number of periods.

"The remedy will keep if stored in a cool, dark place and tightly corked, or an ounce of alcohol may be added by those who do not object to the use of alcohol. above dose is for adults. The dose for children should be as follows: One year old, half-teaspoonful; two to three years old, one teaspoonful; four to five years old, one and a half teaspoonfuls; six to nine years old, two teaspoonfuls; ten to fourteen, three teaspoonfuls. The knack of fasting easily and getting rid of the mock appetite may be facilitated if we begin by purifying the digestive tract and developing the breath so as to generate increased energy. The above remedy will prove the principle and be of good assistance, but the complete regeneration requires, in addition to fasting, a plain, right diet, and the adoption of some other effective measures, which may be given in another

Emulsion of Olive Oil.

A SAN FRANCISCO correspondent asks how to make an emulsion of olive oil. There is an emulsion of olive oil and grape fruit on the market, the olive oil having been mechanically beaten up with grape fruit To the editor's taste, oil and sweet fruit juice do not harmonize. He much prefers a mixture of olive oil and tomato juice, the acid of the tomato cutting the oil, which to some people is objectionable. He takes two parts tomato juice to one part of clive oil, and thoroughly beats it up with an egg beater.

Mastication and Waste Material.

66T HE A. B. Z. of Our Own Nutrition" is one of the "A. B. C. Life Series," written by Horace Fletcher, apostle of the doctrine of thoroughly chewing all food until it is reduced to a fine pulp, and is swallowed involuntarily, rejecting any of the coarser fiber, or refuse. Mr. Fletcher's theory has been widely exploited during the past few years and has attracted many followers.

The editor took up this book with much pleasurable anticipation of learning something interesting and val-uable. He must confess that he laid it down with a feeling of great disappointment. It is a volume of 400 pages. The first dozen introductory pages, by Mr. Fletcher himself, are interesting, but the rest of the book, consisting mainly of articles by various medical writers, American and European, is altogether too longdrawn out. What is said there might have been said—and better said—in one-tenth of the space. Moreover. there are some statements that are contrary.

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more false appetite and wait for a return of nor-appetite. It will come as soon as body repairs been effected by natural agencies, and more mabeen effected by natural agencies, and more ma-is required. No one was ever injured by intel-dly and calmly waiting for an appetite. No one started to death for lack of appetite. Most hu-ills come from forcing appetite, anticipating apa abuse of appetite in some form."
te is some further good advice in regard to what

hor calls "mouth thoroughness:

sure that you are really hungry and are not ing false appetite. If true appetite that will relplain bread alone is not present, wait for it. Esfor an earned appetite, if you have to wait until Then: 'Chew,' 'Masticate,' 'Munch,' 'Bite,' 'everything you take in your mouth (except which has no taste,) until it is not only thor-liquefied and made neutral or alkaline by sabut until the reduced substance all settles back the glosso-epiglottidean folds at the back of the and excites the swallowing impulse into a strong and has excited the impulse, and continue to morsel disappears in response to the swallowing size. Never forcibly swallow anything that the casts connected with the mouth show any disposito risk putting it into the stomach.

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To and taste milk and all liquids that have taste, the vine tasters do. They never drink wine, and they get all the enjoyment there is in it and waste in a very short time sipping and tasting liquids at maticaling and tasting solid food for 'all they worth will become an agreeable and profitable fixed

the most striking one of the author's theories had in regard to the effects produced by thorough modulon on the excreta. His ideas in this re-place certainly revolutionary. They are quoted be-

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de digestion ash (solid excreta,) as a daily for an adult of 140 pounds (10 stone; 63.5 kichading moisture, when released should not see than two ounces (56.70 grams.) An avof less than one-half this amount of waste has

ared in test experiments. The true test of healthy Z is absence of odor and defenses, case and cleanliness of delivery. Fre-by or otherwise does not so much matter. Quantoo, is not so important; but with foul odor there see, strain and danger.

The normal man is a cleanly being with all excreta ive; and by these tokens he may be his own

The judge.
The is it that barnyards are tolerable to the husames while open depots of human excreta are breeding nuisances and intolerable to beasts and

his curse of putrid excreta caused more deaths from the fever during the Boer war in South Africa than of the causes. It is equally a menace to health, and the causes. It is equally a menace to health, and the causes the sound carried in the to life, while being formed and carried in the

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The the telltale condemnation of ignorance or care
Each person should learn to read the true bul
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In the form the body must assume to render empof the digestion-ash natural and defecating, and erect on a modern seat is like trying to force a he no more offensive than moist clay, and have

the other hand, a writer on hygiene who was some time ago in these columns, who holds the the day one should have a motion of the bowels after two extremes there is certainly a wide margin. to this question of absence of

faeces, does not this depend largely on the kind of food consumed, as well as in the mastication thereof? For instance, anyone who has sniffed at the den of a carniverous animal—a lion or a tiger, for example—will have noticed that the effluvium is very different from that found in a cover or a horse rather. that found in a cow or a horse stable. Here it may again be urged that the carnivora do not chew their food, as do herbivorous animals. Als pings of dogs are entirely inoffensive. Also that the drop-

The author makes the unqualified statement that dyspessa and similar troubles will cease to exist if patients be persuaded to bite their food until its original taste disappears and it is carried away by involuntary

Among the contributed articles, Sir Michael Foster, F

Among the contributed articles, Sir Michael Foster, F. R.S., makes the following truthful statement:

"It is of great importance that the mind of the lay public should be disabused of the idea that medical science is possessed of final information concerning questions of nutrition. This is very far indeed from being the case. Human nutrition involves highly complex factors, and the scientific basis for our knowledge of the subject is but small. Where questions of diet are concerned, medical teaching, no less than popular practice, is to a great extent based upon empiricism."

tice, is to a great extent based upon empiricism."

This is not only true of the medical profession, but of hygienists who have devoted years to the study of the effects of foods on the human system. We all still have much to learn in this respect. In fact, we are all in the kindergarten stage, just beginning to creep out of the dark into the sunshine, while most members of the medical profession are still lost in the gloom of ignorance, for the reason that, so-little attention is paid to this important question in medical colleges, where young people are trained to kill or cure, as the case

Reference is made in the volume-which was pullished in November last—to a test being made by twenty privates and three non-comissioned officers of the hospital corps of the U. S. Army, under a lieutenant, at New Haven, in cooperation with the staff of the Sheffield Scientific School, for the purpose of learning, if possible, how little nitrogen is necessary to secure the greatest human efficiency. Since then, a few weeks ago, the dispatches have told us that the results of this test showed that full mental and physical health were kept up after the ordinary diet had been reduced one-half, and later, two-thirds. This strikingly proves the truth

of the statement that we all eat far too much.

Dr. Henry Campbell, F.R.C.P., of London, in an article in this volume on the effect of mastication, goes so far as to say: "There can, I think, be little doubt that the digestibility of the more common articles of diet, both animal and vegetable, depends in the main upon their physical constitution, all of them tending to be equally digestible when reduced to the same de-gree of comminution."

This is in line with statements made by the editor. that the question of what one eats is of far less im-portance than the question as to how often and how much one eats. In other words, if a person only cats when he is hungry—that is to say, when a piece of dry bread "looks good" to him—stops the moment when he bread "looks good" to nim—stops the moment when he is no longer hungry, and thoroughly chews what he eats, it is of minor importance what the food consists of so long as it is clean, and, of course, contains the elements necessary for the supply of heat and force and muscle.

There are some long discursive articles on the neces sity of exciting the appetite in order to secure a flow of-gastric juice, with more or less cruel and unneces-sary experiments on dogs to prove the truthfulness of the assertions. It is shown, from these experiments, that a flow of gastric juice may be excited in a dog by merely dangling a piece of meat in-front of a hungry

Now for a few of the statements in this book which the editor regards as dublous, to say the least. On page 101, Dr. Campbell of London is quoted as say-

"Indeed, if only mastication be persisted in enough, starch may be wholly converted into maltose within the mouth." Further on, the London Lancet is quoted to the effect that 'raw' starch is freely digested by the saliva."

Now, Prof. Jaffa of the California State University,

Dr. Arthur Gangee and Dr. J. H. Kellogg of the Battle Creek Sanatorium, than whom there is no higher authority, say that raw starch cannot be converted into maltose within the mouth. Dr. Kellogg, in "The New Dietary," page 6, says: "In the ordinary process of cooking it is seldom that more than half the starch completes even the first stage of conversion, hence it cannot be acted upon at all by the saliya. Only when the starch is exposed to a temperature of about 360 deg. and turns to a brown color is the third, or maltose stage of starch digestion reached." Probably no living person has made so exhaustive experiments in this matter as has Dr. Kellogg. He is said to have made no less than 16,000 experiments.

Again, one of the writers in this book of Fletcher's page 119, says: "Previous to the cultivation of the soil, was mainly carnivorous.

This is directly opposed to Darwin, Huxley, and to common sense. Primitive man had no natural weapons, like the lion and tiger, for capturing flesh, but nature furnished nuts and fruits ready at hand for the picking, and he undoubtedly lived as his cousin, the world. gorilla, lives today

Finally, as the editor has observed on several occasions in referring to this question of Mr. Fletcher's theory, a certain amount of waste matter is necessary to insure regular motion of the bowels. That is one reason why the use of coarse, wholemeal bread, is urged. We know that the use of fine flour leads to constipa-tion. A large amount of waste matter will be found in the excreta of animals that feed on fruits and grains Anyone who should attempt to live on condensed food entirely free from waste, would be pretty sure to suf-fer from constipation. In saying this it is not intended to argue that we should not thoroughly masticate our

food. So far as that is concerned Mr. Fletcher is un-doubtedly right, and in drawing attention to this important necessity, so much neglected by most Americans, he is doing good service to the cause of health.

The book is published by the Frederick A. Stokes Publishing Company, New York.

Poison Oak

SAN DIEGO correspondent inquires regarding a A preventive for poison oak. He says that one of the best Los Angeles physicians told him that the only safe way was to avoid it. Try the following preparation. The recipe was given to the editor by the late Dr. Carl Schwalbe, a conscientious and studious physician of the old school, who rarely administered drugs. The preparation, which is a very simple, is said to be

Dissolve a teaspoonful of concentrated lye in a glass of bolling water. When the water is cold, wash the face and other exposed portions of the body thoroughly with the liquid before going to any place where you are likely to encounter poison oak. Then, on returning from the trip, repeat the operation. It is well to use a little powder on the skin after applying the lotion, as otherwise it will draw the skin rather painfully.

The wife of the editor, who is particularly susceptible to poison oak, has made a test of this preventive.

Needless Surgical Operations.

CORRESPONDENT pertinently calls attention to A the wrong done by unnecessary instrumental opera-tions on girls just approaching womanhood. In the great majority of these cases there is absolutely no necessity whatever for anything beyond a little commoncessity whatever for anything beyond a fittle common-sense hygienic treatment. As the correspondent says, the result is often bad, morally as well as physically, in case the young woman should get married, as the suspicions of the husband are quite likely to be aroused. The surgeons have made wonderful progress during the past half century, for which they deserve credit, but on the other hand they are altogether too free with

the use of the knife, too ready to perform a "successful operation"—successful from their point of view, even if the patient dies.

#### STRAW FOR HATS A HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

In the early part of the last century there were fewer factories in this country than now, and many things were made by hand which today are the work of machinery. This was especially true of the braid for straw hats. Rye straw was commonly used, although wheat was also in demand. But the rye straw had longer stems and was more easily handled.

In driving along the country roads, in Massachusetts particularly, late in the summer, one would see great bundles of the straw hanging on the fences to dry. When the sun and wind had done their share of the work, it was placed in casks where sulphur was burning until it was bleached to a pale yellow. Then it was split into narrow widths suitable for braiding.—[St

There are many dentists, but only a comparatively few make good bridge work. I am one of the few. If you come to me you can be sure of perfection upon all points. Elsewhere you may get good work—or you may not: fou take that risk. In any case my work is super or in one or two respects. My special adaptation of the crown to the root is very important because it adds to the strength and durability of the work and protects the root at a point where decay is common; then, too, Prophylactic tre itment of the root and gums is equally important where needed.

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#### Horn Bow.

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OJIBWAY GIANT WHO MAKES JEF-FRIES LOOK LIKE A CHILD.

By a Special Contributor.

N the great Vermillion reservation, north of the western extremity of Lake Superior, lives a man of whom the world outside will shortly take more cognizance than it has in the past. The reasons for this in the fact that, for the first time in his life, he consented to make a tour of the great cities occupied by his pale-face brethren and exhibit himself in public., He will probably be seen at the St. Louis Exposition, after which he will travel through the Eastern and Southern States and California.

This man is Horn Bow, the Ojibway, a man of giant stature and doubtless the greatest Indian athlete in He is a full-blooded Ojibway, and, although now about sixty-five years of age, is conceded by many competent sources of authority to be the most perfect specimen of physical development in the world.

Certainly no ordinary man, looking upon the mag-nificent proportions of this redskin giant, would feel in the least inclined to doubt the assertion.

The rigorous climate of the North, and the ozonic atmosphere of the pine and tamarack forests are conducive to a race of people characterized by hardy con-stitutions, unusual strength and large stature, and the Ojibways are naturally much given to feats of athletic

And in all the land of the Ojibways, Horn Bow is the most famous athlete of all. Standing in his moccasins—equivalent to one's stocking feet—he measures six eet four inches in height, with muscles beside of which lim Jeffries, the "man mountain," would look like at undeveloped stripling. His form is as straight as at a row, his broad back as square as a brick wall, and

HORN BOW.

his limbs defy any adequate verbal description of their strength and beauty of outline. In proportion to his general physical dimensions his hands and feet are small and shapely, but his face can scarcely be regarded as strictly handsome, especially by the eyes of other races than his own. His normal weight is 360

Not alone is Horn Bow remarkable for his size an weight, but for his strength and agility as well. To witness the various feats of strength performed by this man, who is far past the half-century mark, is to stand open-eyed and open-mouthed in amazement. Indeed, he is a revelation to those who love athletic ex-hibitions and inusual physical development.

One circumstance in connection with his ever-faithful companions, his bow and arrow, will serve as a slight illustration of the great physical prowess posses by this remarkable scion of Hiawatha's race.

The bow is a unique affair, made from the tips of buffalo horns, telescoped one into the other, and wound with a spiral covering of elk sinew, the whole weighing nearly fifteen pounds. The bowstring is likewise of elk sinew, and has the appearance of a huge violin string, about one-fourth of an inch in diameter.

Let an ordinary strong man take up this bow to use it and he will be surprised to learn that it is like a piece of solid steel, resisting his every effort to bend it even the fraction of an inch. Then hand it back to its owner and watch him as he grasps it by the center. raises it as if it were a feather, and with his right hand fits to the bowstring an arrow nearly four feet in length!

A short backward step brings his right foot almost directly behind his left, his spine suddenly stiffens, his head inclines slightly forward, the muscles of his great breast and right forearm are seen to stand out beneath the smooth skin, and the mighty bow is bent like a willow sapling, while the long arrow is drawn

to its very head!

The next moment there is a loud boom, followed by a shrill, musical humming, and the arrow has disap-peared like a thing of vapor—having gone to the tar-

get so swiftly that the eye could not follow its flight.

among the Northwestern Indians, but no other man, red or white, has yet been found who is able to bend

The accompanying illustration, while giving a fairly accurate idea of his general appearance, scarcely does justice to the remarkable muscular proportions of this modern Goliath. The writer makes this statement from a vivid recollection of the man as he saw him, a few years ago, at Cloquet, Minn. His original name is long and highly difficult of mastery by the vocal organs of a white person, and means something akin to "Good-boy-at-the-rising-of-the-sun." Hence he is commonly known by the suggestive and more-easily spoken title of Horn Bow. He is very peaceably inclined, and of an easy-going, good-natured temperament. One can-not but shudder to picture the consequences were be of a fighting, bloodthirsty disposition, like some of his

Heretofore the great Ojibway has steadfastly refused all offers, however flattering, to induce him to app in public exhibitions in the white man's country. has been well content with the society of his own forest people, and not at all ambitious for worldly wealth In just what capacity he is to make his début at the present time—whether as a private-admission-fee attraction, or as a living demonstration of the value of me widely-advertised health food-the writer is unable to learn. The mere fact that he comes of a race of meat eaters, and that he never touches vegetables of any kind, except under conditions of absolute necessity, would doubtless make no difference to the latter as a business proposition.

Horn Bow has a comely brown wife who is vastly proud of her gigantic husband. She keeps his wigwan cosy and inviting, and her deft fingers are often engaged in constructing weird and fantastic designs in beadwork for the ornamentation of his buckskin garments. She washes and dresses his feet, braids his hair, and in many

ways cares for him as though he were a frail child.

This unceasing devotion of his comely mate possi-bly accounts, in a measure, for his past indifference to the tempting offers of shrewd men who have long seen in him a gold mine of shekels could they but induce him to place himself under their management

CLYDE SCOTT CHASE.

#### A Cactus Farm.

NOVEL BUT ACTUAL INDUSTRY CAR-RIED ON IN ARIZONA.

By a Special Contributor.

MILE south of Phoenix, close to the usually dry channel of Salt River, is one of the oddest farms in America. It is planted to nothing but cactus, of every form found within Arizons. Each kind is cultivated under the same conditions that prevail upon its native theath, to as great an extent as is possible, and most of them thrive well, under the hot skies of Southern Ari-zona, cared for by expert hands. The main owner of the farm is Dr. R. E. Kunz, a college-bred German scientist who has taken up the study of cacti and their cousts as his life work. A physician, he has particularly studied the plants for the possibility of securing products valuable in medicine. And the utilitarian side has appealed to him in other ways and he knows the plants wherefrom comes good fruit, those that bear good water for the thirsty desert traveler and those useful to the architecture of the aboriginal housebuilder. Arizona has become the source of supply for cactus for most of the botanical gardens of the world, and this demand for plants has risen till a lucrative industry has arisen from what would seem to the uninitiated one of the most un-promising floral fields of the world.

The most prominent of the cactus of the garden is the guaro. It is one of the landmarks of the desert. Its large white flowers cover the end of every branch in April and May, followed by a greenish-yellow fruit, which, when it bursts discloses a scarlet pulp filled with black seeds. This is very nutritious. Another species of far greater use, if not attraction, is Cereus Thurbori, or Pitaya of the natives, which was named after the late Dr. George Thurber, editor of the American Agriculturist of New York. Its northern limit is 115 miles from Phoenix in a southwesterly direction, and extends into Sonora southward. The flower is white, nocturnal and smaller than that of Saguaro. The fruit of C. Thurbero is of delicious taste, and for months is the support of tribes of Indians, who then feast upon it. The pulp is also dried for future use, and a syrup, as well as an intoxicating liquor, is made from the fresh fruit. The Ya-quis, Papagoes and Pimas, largely subsist on the fruit of this cactus. The stems of this cactus grow from six to

twenty feet high. Perhaps the queerest cactus of all America, is Cereus Greggil of Arizona, known to Mexicans as Jara Matraca. Unlike any other cactus, it has a very large tuber in place of fibrous roots, and it resembles a great sugar beet 1 low the surface, weighing from two to fourteen pounds. The stems are not more than from two to four feet high as thick as a finger and covered with very short spines The tuber is medicinal, used externally in Mexico. It is the Arizona night-blooming Cereus, fragrant, the flower white and large as a saucer. Engelmann's hedgehog cereus, known as Echinocereus Engelmanni, grows in clumps of from two to twenty joints, having very in clumps of from two to twenty joints, having very large brownish-white spines, from one to one and a half feet in height. Its brilliant rose-colored flowers, very fragrant, appear in April, and by the latter part of May are followed by a crimson edible berry, of the size and flavor of a large strawberry. The plant grows in the valley and videof reputations. side of mountains. Another cactus of much beauty when in bloom as Echinocereus Enneacanthus, the large flower of a deeper shade of rose with violet reflections. It is odoriferous, but likewise bears an edible scarle The stems are from 10 to 16 inches high, covered eared like a thing of vapor—having gone to the tar-et so swiftly that the eye could not follow its flight.

Other buffalo-horn bows are known to be in use tableland and higher altitudes. In Central Arizona, in

the cone-bearing region of high a most brilliantly colored species. Phoeniceus, or Aggregatus. The flow waxen texture, and blood-red. It renight, whereas other cacti generally the sun. The plant grows from cre-rocks as well as on rocky shelves un of the highest mountains. Its join to eight inches long, are aggregate covered by short but strong spines. April to June, the cactus presents a

There are many small here; some on desert land, usually ennial or on the shaded side of a si tains are found a number of har ing in the shade of bushes and live often takes the shape of a globe, and constitute a large plant. The flower low, pink or purple, very delicate as to shape. The body of this plant is thick nipple-like projections, and all are hidden spines, so closely set in some spec color is not observed.

Next to the tree cactus or saguare specie belong to the family of Echin species in the Salt River Valley are hog cactus and fishback size of a muskmelon to that of a large with strong curved spines from two to an usually hooked. Echinocactus Wishen usually hooked. Echinocactus wishing which affects steep mountain sides, taking crevices of the rock, but is also found on of a rocky surface. The pulpy flash of caten or chewed for the moisture it contains support life when lost on the desert. It and yellow flowers. Echinocactus Emorgi, immense size, and has the longest spines, sometimes five inches long. But this pl sandy desert, close to the river bottom. ers are fragrant and like the former na tract many bees and insects. Young sent a globe or ovate shape.
"Opintia" is the prickly-pear family, of

many species of various colors. The flat-joints some cases fine fruit, while the round-brase twisted like a rope, have a woody full use. These are mot with on the desert, tableland a tains. But most of these are seen together as the cactus farm near Phoenix.

You have to eat at a sanitarium for e hungry or not. There are no big gorges t stomach, but there are six meals a day of Some patients can eat full meals and th raw eggs a day. The these sanatoria is to get the sick man to quarts of milk and eat a dozen raw eggs a tion to his regular meals of simple food.

"And you must eat meat, and plenty of it. the fat off. The cow got most of the good a lean in her lifetime. The fat is what will do while is it that is a fat easy to assimilate nearly as easy to digest, and about 500 ttake. I had a dose of cod liver oil aborago. I believe I can taste it yet.

"Fruits and salads you may eat, merely to man self and pass the time. But you are wasted room on them. Milk, eggs, meat, and hard you if you are to get well. Not a great deal but often."—[Everybody's Magazine.

#### GREAT SEA DISASTERS

Loss of the Russian flagship Petropavious thur, with Admiral Makaroff and an estimate of nearly 800 officers and men, while a ser Russian prestige in the Far East, is one of trophes in naval warfare to which an actualis always liable, though happily their occur common. In 1759, when "Hawke did bang M flans" at Quiberon Bay, Sir Edward Hawke pilot to lay the Royal George, of 190 guns, Solell Royal, the French admiral's flagship could be done, another French ship, La S enty guns, gallantly interposed, and, receive ors flying and 650 souls on board. Her requever, came on August 28, 1782, when the Replicant at anchor, off Spithead, in a squall.

During a great storm in 1703, twelve a down off the British coast with 1800 m down off the British coast with 1800 mea. were lost when the British warship Ajax took The British warship Captain turned over in Biscay, in 1870, about 500 lives being lost. Sultan, the sister ship of the Captain, was at Portsmouth, a grim humorist, prophers sible fate (happily he proved to be wrong) her side: "Will leave on Thursday with me

The fate of the Italian warship Re d'Italia of Lissa, the one great fight that has as yet between armored hostile fleets in Europe should be mentioned. It was on July 20, 1881 Austrian Admiral Tegetoff fought Persan flagship Ferdinand Max sent her opponent dom men on board, the Italian ironclad Palestro

ing up, about a score of lives only b Fearful loss of life was occasioned by the the British warship Victoria, in maneuver, to perdown, in 1893, when over 250 officers and ing Admiral Tryon, were drowned.—[Chicas

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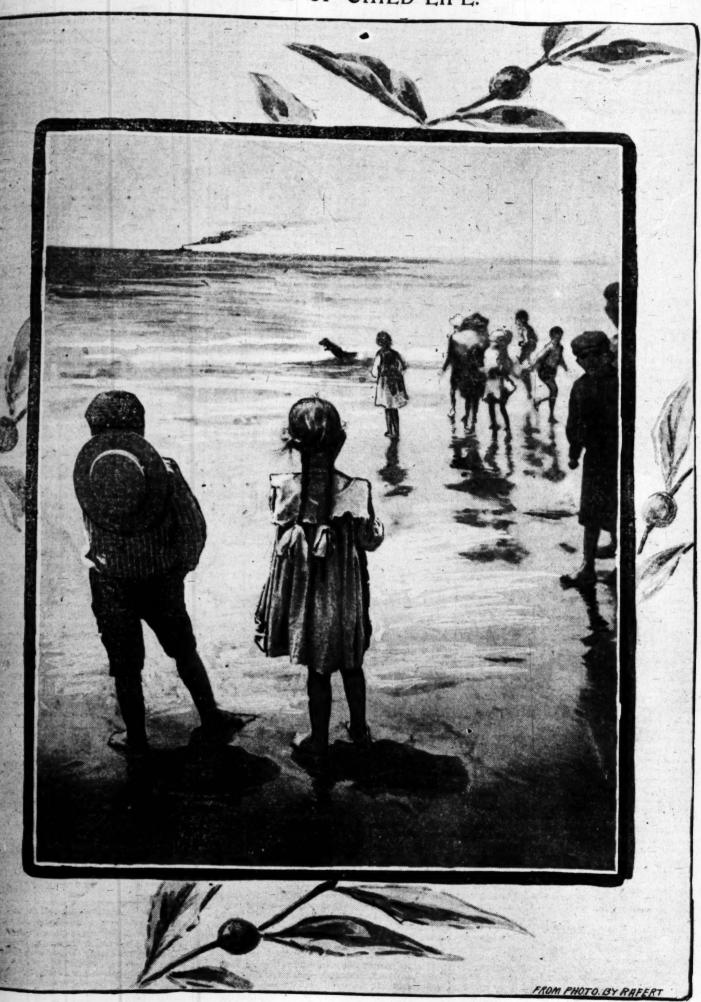


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STUDIES OF CHILD LIFE.



Fun on the Beach with Rover.

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NAMES OF WINNERS OF PRIZES OFFERED TWO WEEKS AGO.

Solution to the Chinese Cash Puzzle.

In reply to that confusing bit of celestial financiering required to purchase a fat puppy dog for eleven bits, when eleven round coins are worth fifteen bits, eleven square ones worth sixteen bits and eleven triangular ones worth seventeen such of our puzzleists as are up in oriental lore report that the transaction would be consummated by paying seven pieces of cash with round holes and one piece with a square hole. The total of eight pieces would be exactly eleven bits.

The five one-dollar prizes for clever answers are

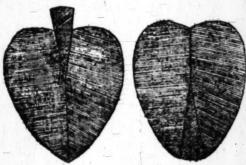
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Homer Seaver, Pomona, Cal.

Mary Spalding, 134 N. Gates street, city. Harry Reddick, 1087 W. Thirty-seventh street, city. Nellie Hill, 1102 Spurgeon street, Santa Ana, Cal.

Mildred Eager, 134 N. Avenue 24, city. Solution to Puzzle of the Red Spade.

The Dresden window-maker who made the curious mistake of placing a red spade as the center piece in an elabstained glass window for the recention-room of a whist and chess club, might correct his blunder by any



one of a hundred different methods suggested by ingenious puzzleists. The puzzle consisted in converting the red spade into a heart by cutting the figure into the fewest possible number of pieces. The accompanying sketch illustrates how the transformation may be wo cutting the spade into three pieces, which will reform

Following are winners of the five one-dollar prizes for

Mabel Cramer, 1171 West Thirtieth street, city. Harold Lucas, 254 Marengo Place, Pasad Bertha Ludy, Downey, Cal. Maud Boren, box 85, Santa Monica, Cal. Paul Youngblood, 1945 Bush street, city.

#### ······ THE FAIRY SCHOOLMA'AM.

By a Special Contributor.

O NCE upon a time—and not so very long ago, either —there lived, far out in the green country, down a shady lane, a little girl named Winifred.

She was very fond of fairy stories, just as you are, my dears. She read them out doors and in doors, in the early morning sun and in its last lingering rays. Consequently, she was very, very happy.

One day she laid down her blue-and-gold fairy-story book, and, closing her wistful eyes, heaved a deep sigh.

"I wish, I wish," said she to herself, "that there were fairies nowadays. But there aren't any."

Something stirred in the grass at Winifred's feet, and a brisk, shrill little voice piped out, "Aren't there, indeed? Just glance down here, my dear, and discover your tre-men-jous mistake. That word was a mouthful for a midget like me, wasn't it? Phew! It put me all out of breath.'

Winifred, puzzled and surprised, looked down. She saw a little lady, gauzy-winged and azure-robed, and hardly a bit bigger than your thumb, sitting on a grape leaf and holding a ripe blue grape in her lap.

enough!

"Why-ee!" cried Winifred, "you are a fairy, sure hough! 'Tleast, you look like one, anyway." "I am a fairy," said the fairy, severely dignified "I am a fairy," said the fairy, severely dignified through all her two inches. "I'm a fairy schoolma'am. was drawing a map of the humans' world, when you interrupted me by a wish. We fairies always have to pay to human wishes, you know, though most of them are full of vanity."

"Yes'm," said Winifred meekly.

"This grape represents the earth, you see. And here is North America, where you live."
"Why, don't you live here, too?" Winifred demanded.

"Not at all. I live in Fairyland, of cours

Winifred bent down to look at the little globe of the world in the fairy's lap. Sure enough, the grape's deli-cate gray film showed a tracing of the western hemisphere, with all its mountains and lakes. There were small blue dots for cities.

"What did you draw it with, Miss Fairy?" asked Winifred, much delighted with this dainty miniature globe.

"With this." The fairy held up a tiny rose thorn for s inspection. "This is an etching needle, the eager child's inspection.

'Yes'm," said Winifred politely, though assuredly she had not known till that very minute. school every day, ma'am?" she inquired. "Do you have

"Oh, no," answered the fairy graciously. The child's

attitude of deference pleased her. "We fairies never do anything by rule. I keep school only when the spirit moves me, and when I feel that the fairy children are getting behind in Rosology and Fern-ology, as well as the heavier studies of Dew Radiation and Committerolopology. Then I ring the three blue-

bells that hang over our schoolhouse, and all the children

"Have to?" Winifred echoed.
"Have to," said the fairy firmly. "By the way, my name is not Miss Fairy, as you called me, but Miss Fay. I am one of the Fays—the very oldest family in Fairy-land. In fact, we came over with Prospero and Puck, thousands of years ago."

"Yes'm," answered Winifred, though she had but a dim notion as to what Miss Fay was talking about. "I should like to see your school," she breathed. "It must be very interesting."

"It is interesting, and you shall see it, my dear!" cried Miss Fay, much pleased with this solemn-eyed little girl's enthusiasm.

The fairy schoolma'am waved the rose thorn three times, and presto! Winifred found herself floating gently through the air. On and on she floated, instinctively moving her arms as if they were wings.

"Don't be frightened, my dear," murmured Miss Fay in her ear. "There isn't the slightest danger. I've on!; turned you into a half-fairy, you know. I'd have made you a whole fairy, but then you'd have been as small as Most of my pupils have never seen a human child, and I want them to know how monstrously big they are.

"But I'm not big!" cried Winifred. "My papa says I'm the littlest little girl he ever saw, for my age."

"That may be," Miss Fay agreed, smiling. "But he spoke from the human view, I am sure, and that is not

"No, I s'pose not," Winifred gasped. Her flight through the air was making her a trifle breathless.

However, their aërial trip did not prove to be a very

long one, and presently Winfred was deposited, ever s gently, on a mossy rock which lay by a hurrying, tinkling brook. Below her feet, the bank, strewn with vio-lets, shelved over the brook, making a cool, fern-shaded

Three bluebells, on one slender stalk, swayed gently above the grotto. Muss Fay seized the bluebell stalk and pulled it down with both hands. Then she let it go, and it sprang back with a violent jerk, setting the three bluebells to ringing.

Such exquisite music Winifred had never before heard. It was as delicate as the sigh of a zephyr and as clear as the skyward call of a lark. Listening intently, Winifred discovered, to her intense joy, that they were chiming "The Bluebells of Scotland."

The pretty chimes died away at last, and then the



fairy school children came, hundreds and hundreds of them, from every direction. They all had wings, of course, and their united flutterings were like the sounds

of many humming birds above a rose garden.

Some looked glad, and some looked sulky, very much like human school children. For they had to come, willy-nilly, just as Miss Fay had told Winifred.

They stared in puzzled amazement at the human child perched upon the rock, but being fairies, they were not frightened, though Winifred looked very huge to them Nothing can harm a fairy, you know.

The fairy school children seated themselves in a circle in the grotto, with Miss Fay in the center. Winifred had bend over and peer down, in order to see what was going on. Being nothing but a half-fairy, she was much too large to enter this charming green-lighted school-

Miss Fay lifted her forefinger. "Attention!" said she 'Sing, children, sing!'

Tinkle, tinkle, went the brook, and with this silvery accompaniment the fairy children began to sing:

> "Every fairy, Light and airy, Loves to go to school: 'Tis a bower Where a flower Shows us Nature's rule.

Every fairy, Light and airy. Has no need of books; Here we study Meadow-grass and brooks."

The pretty song ended, and again Miss Fay's foreinger was raised. "I am about to organize a class in human geography," said she. "I have prepared a correct reprewas raised. "I am al geography," said she. sentation of the earth-globe for you. Here it is."

She pierced the grape with her "etching needle," and

held it up so that all the fairy school children could see

Winifred peered down eagerly. Fay," she began, "but don't you think it ought to be tipped a little?"

"Tipped?" repeated Miss Fay, much perplexed. "I am

sure I don't know what you mean."
"Why, the axis, you know," Winifred explained. "The

poles aren't just up and down, but him

"I do not know," said Miss Fay to very red and some of the fairy set "I never heard of such a thing par must be wrong.

"Oh, no, indeed," Winifred began ded, remembering her manners, "I dear That's what we're taught in our schools

"Oh, very well," cried Miss Fay, and creasing titters of her small pupils, much about it, I'll let you teach this ci "I beg your pardon," Winifred excla

tressed. "I really didn't mean to be im I really and truly didn't, Miss Fay." "You did too!" shricked Miss Fay,

into the laughing brook and bursting into

"Oh, dear me!" said Winifred, and the She picked up her blue and gold fairy but to turn its pages eagerly. But she couldn't word or picture about the fairy schoolman

"If it was a dream," said the little girl 'and I don't believe it was, not the le I could have slept just a minute longer, of recitation in Committerolopology. I never a study in our school, and I'm sure it m fascinating! 'Tany rate, my teacher known more about geography than Miss Pay does ing to ask her about Committero

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#### GRAMPA'S FARM.

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We've a Crusoe's island an' robbers' o An' tower of London, an' don't you ke When one of us wants to let on h He crawls under the sawmill, scared as'

Oh, you don't know half the fun out th Fer grampa, he never tells us, "Take ca An' Cousin Bob laughs and says to "ca An' mamma, you see, is off in the h

We fish in the brooks an' play in the amb An' try to catch tadpoles out of the spe We hide in the bushes like Injun be An: fight with the hornets an' get their

Oh, there's no end of fun on grampa's Fer grampa, he says, "Now scoot on a rec An' Cousin Bob grins an' says, "There the An' mamma, she only just says, "Such cle -[American Agr

#### THE CARELESS DOLL

I took my dolly for a walk—before we reached to She kicked one litle slipper off, and soon ale

I took my dolly for a ride; it was a windy by-She broke her pretty parasol, her bonnet fie

I took my dolly for a sail, and what did dolly But drop her necklace overboard-it was too!

And then, the more I scolded her, the more a and smiled; Now would you take her out again-this naughty child?

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#### BILL'S BIG SNAKE.

"Say, boys," said Bill, "come up the t There's something there to see; A snake is lying on the hill

To see the mighty reptile then, The boys rushed in a throng, And there beheld a garter snake Not quite eight inches long.

Then, as they jeered, Bill scratched his had and said, "Well, pardon me! I should have told you 'twas as big As a teeny little tree!"

#### BUSINESS-LIKE BOY.

The schoolroom was very warm and not we lated. In consequence, the teacher, a slight we denly fell in a faint. In the general confusion dren ran around greatly excited, while the tried to revive the prostrate woman. But est kept his self-possession admirably. St ept his self-possession admirably. Search, he raised his hand and cried out is a less reassuring words: "It's all right! To run around home and fetch father. He make these reassuring words: I run around home and fetch father. He -[Cincinnati Commercial-Tribuna

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BIRDS THAT CANNOT FLY.

OF THE QUEER KINDS WHICH LIVE ON COAST ISLANDS.

By a Special Contributor.

of all the odd birds that you see when you spend a of all the odd birds that you see when you spend a that is the middle of the summer at the sea shore, and is so peculiar as those that live on the islands are is so peculiar as those that live on the islands are sixes like fishes, but cannot walk on land, for fly very well through the air are divers, loons and grebes; you will see that run well on land, fly through that run well on land, fly through the air, and is a sixes that cannot swim—they are the birds, curiew, snipe and plover; you will see birds of all of these things but prefer to remain out a see such and strange sea ducks called "mergan—the decks and strange sea ducks called "mergan—and around the wharves you will see dignified at the least afraid of you and your camera—and you that they are the gulls. But among all the many



will not see one that cannot fly, and by that you that they are all a long way away from homes, where they lay their eggs and hatch real nomes, were they lay their eggs and hatch going Some time in the early summer, for most with nest later than the land birds, they will take and sail away to their island homes, not to return they can bring with them a family of young birds, of the birds will be left behind; they are the goes of last year, not yet old enough to make at their own. For this reason there are always with executions are summer to the property of the season there are always. hirds remaining around the piers of every beach bring the summer months. They gather up the and refuse at a time when all the rest of the weight are gone, and so perform as real a service of they remained on the mainland shore for that very

Id, after you have seen these winged wanderers come an and leave again in the beginning of summ, you will not have seen the most interesting of all e that cannot fly and that walk only with st difficulty, and hence must remain on the the where they are born, or at least within a ra-d a very few miles to points within which they win with ease. Think of birds which cannot fly, and to this the fact that it is only with the hardfort that they can walk! You must think such very strange creatures indeed, and you can see You must think such they are so, from the picture of the largest one that ever lived, which I show you today. They alled suks, as a general name, but there are many a from the tiny auklets, no bigger than a sparrow to through the penguins to the great auk, which see three feet in height and was once plentiful the Atlantic Coast, but is now practically extinct, been killed in great numbers by the sailors who Kewfoundland in an early day. The feathers of were in great demand and the oil was also valu-ad, as they could not save themselves by flight, reds of them were killed in a few days' hunt. On a jazzed point of rock, known as Funk Island, miles off the North Atlantic Coast, the remains of these auks, or "garefowl," as the early hunt-d them, have been dug up by scientists from manent's museum at Washington.

mall birds, whose wings have never developed, at the islands yet, however, and no-lars so than on the Farallones, just off the mouth a rancisco harbor. There are at least ten spa-ture birds, and they really cannot fly, for, as a so from the picture, their wings are only short m the picture, their wings are only short of little use in the air or on land. But when But when important as their feet, and, though most feet, these birds depend in great part upon it feathers of these stubby wings. They can than twice as fast as a duck, and a great

deal faster than a loon, which uses its wings to some extent in swimming, especially when under This being so, you can, of course, see that the fish round about the islands on which these birds live have a hard time of it getting away from such expert swim-mers. The food of all these wingless hunters is fish exclusively, and for that reason their flesh is of no use except for its oil; and as they live in very cold cli-mates the year round, there is much of this in layers of fat just underneath their feathers. These feathers are laid like the shingles on a roof, one overlaying the other, so that they shed water as well as the best rubber coat worn by the fishermen who go to the islands. The feathers are so firmly matted together that the birds can swim backward or side under water without disturbing the coat enough to wet the skin beneath. In diving, they tumble off the rocks in any sort of way, yet they always strike the water head first, as they should, and swim off seemturn sharply to one

Since they can neither fly nor walk with any degree of comfort, the auks and penguins must have their nests near to the water's edge. For the most part they nest in holes in the shelving shores of the islands, or in natural caves among the rocks just above high-water mark. mark. From these nests they can slip, if danger comes, into the friendly ocean without any trouble, though for the most part they are quite willing to stay and face whatever turns up. Year after year they nest in these same localities, and the young birds grow up to find nesting places as near the parent birds as possible, so that the result is that there are thousands of birds breeding on one small corner of an island where, in other parts, there is room for twice as many, yet they will not forsake the old places until overcrowding actually compels them to. In their nests they lay, usually, one egg, though often two or more females quarrel over the same nest hole, and then there is as likely to be three or four eggs as one in the nest. Some times, when quarreling, two birds will get their beak interlocked and both will fall into the sea, there to drown, unable to free themselves, each from the weight of the other. When a gun is fired off near their breeding place, the birds rise in a cloud and, as they rise, several eggs are usually knocked off into the water or on the rocks below. The eggers, who go out and gather their eggs, or did before the law was passed forbidding it, also take thousands of them yearly, yet they do not seem to diminish in numbers to any great extent.

The bird shown to you today comes from far-away South America, and maybe even farther than that, from the strange, ice-covered lands down as near to south pole as men will ever get. There he was born and there he would have had to stay had not some explorer shot him and brought him to this far-away land, where skillful hands made his mounted skin seem like he must have looked in life as he stood and watched for wandering fish on the brink of some leeberg. Birds of this kind are called penguins, and there are none of them in this part of the world, but down around the storm-beaten cliffs of Cape Horn they scramble over the black rocks and fill the air with cries strong enough to drown the roar of the sea as it beats on the southern end of the continent. Most of them are gigantic birds, seldom standing less than three feet in height, and so human in appearance that Magellan, who discovered the straits named for him, ordered his men to prepare their cannon and be ready to receive the hostile army when he saw the serried ranks of penguins lined up of the shore. In reality, however, they are stupid, inof-fensive birds, many of which are killed with sticks by the few natives of the region, as well as by passing sailors, to whom the fresh meat comes as an especial boon after a long voyage on salt "junk." To nest, these huge penguins (and there are many smaller spe-cies as well) go to the island-like portions of ice-covered continents that thrust themselves out around the great ice sheet that is supposed to cover all the approaches to the south pole. There they lay, so far as I can learn, a single egg in some crevice, as do the auks and auklets of our own northern islands. In fact, the birds of this large family have pretty much the same habits throughout the world; but you must not which, from what I have told you, that all the sea birds which do not come in close to the shore, and which, therefore, you have not seen, are poor fliers. The frigate-bird, the most powerful of wing of all the birds in the world, seldom sees the mainland, being hatched out and living all its life on some lonely islet, which is not at all lonely to it, because there are thousands more of its kind there with it. In the islands of the South Seas, where most of these research Seas, where most of these great colonies are found, many, many different kinds of birds have their homes on the same little islet or key, sitting side by side on their respective eggs, without quarreling, and raising their young beneath the tropic sky without more fuss than if there were but one pair of parent birds.

HARRY H. DUNN

#### SIR WALTER'S RIVAL.

Sir Walter Raleigh's cloak has been a symbol of chiv-alry for many years, but a schoolboy's deserves an equally honorable place. There was a Christmas treat given at an Edinburgh school, and hundreds of poor children assembled at the doors in advance of the hour of admittance. Among the number was a sweet-faced little girl, who trembled with cold, as she was thinly clad and barefoot. While she was dancing from one foot to the other on the cold, hard stones, a schoolboy, not much oider, came along. He hesitated for a moment, and then snatching off his soft woolen cap, he put it down before her and said: "Stand on that, little girl." Then he passed in at a side door, hatless but happy .- [Cincinnati Commercial Tribune

#### ACCOUNTED FOR.

Jane: I wonder what makes Mayme look so sour? shoes. I suppose. Edythe: Her new lemon-colored They are probably too small .- [Chicago News.



The bears in the "zoo" Had nothing to do, Which made them very irate; They knocked down the man Who held them in ban, And hurriedly ran out the gate.

#### THE BOY'S SIDE.

Ma's at the mothers' congress—she goes to every one And stays and sits and listens until each speech is done; She takes notes on each lecture and says that she enjoys The ones that tell the mothers "The Way to Raise Your

I wish they would explain it; I'd like right well to know The reason why the women pick onto us boys so.

I s'pose the mothers' congress would simply be amazed
If someone come and told them "How Girls Ought to Be

But, now, what is the reason they only talk of boys? They say our clothes get dirty and we make too much

And argue we'd be better if we wore lace and curls But never do they lecture on "How to Bring Up Girls."

Pa says just not to mind it nor give it any heed; "It's just the woman of it," he says; but still I read The lectures and the papers—they never seem to doubt The boy's the only problem that they must figure out.

w next week I'll catch it, for ma will have her notes And I must make my manners be like the stuff she

I get to thinking of it till my mind fairly whirls; Why do they never lecture on "How to Bring Up Girls?" -[Chicago Tribune.



Here's to the boy Who makes it a foy To help his sisters and mother; his playfellows run, And have plenty of fun: His place is held by no other.

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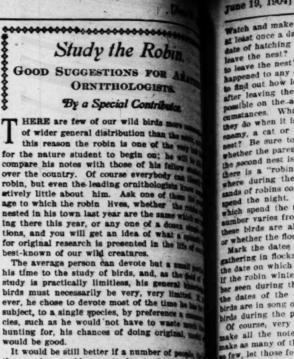
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it would also have another advantage; it save the nests of the rarer birds in any ity from the visits of enthusiastic but of

ess youngsters, who might get just as

and perhaps more instruction, by studying one of the commoner birds. Some of the ra-very shy, and where a band of school children

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nest which is the object of study, the pares stand any reasonable number of visits with ing the eggs or young. And even if they did a sad as it would be, the harm done would be would if a family of rare birds had periable very probable that a wide knowledge of a si-gained from the experiences of a great ma-different parts of the country, would be four that it is the study of birds in general

And, come to think of it, why should we set a national club whose object it shall be to make study of the robin? Suppose we try it. Any interested in the suggestion, can show his or h

will be expected to send me their notes a are as complete as possible. At the end of will go over all these notes, and publish

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ing, and at what time the last-bit is brought see how long it is before the nest is complete, tice whether the female lays her first egg at whether she walts a day or two, and, if so, how walts. Does the bird begin to sit as soon as the is laid, or does it wait until she has laid the Does she lay one each day until all are laid, what lay one every other day? How many eggs are the full set? Are they all the same size and continues? Which sits at night? Which in the How many days does it take for the eggs to be they all hatch at once? Are there any what hatch at all? Do both parents begin to feed the once, or does one go away for food while the mains to protect the little ones. Which cast

an article of this series. Each member to compare his or her notes with the not bers from Maine to California

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study of the robin? Suppose we try it. As interested in the suggestion, can show his or he est by sending to my address, Newport, New Has a postal card, with name and address, and which seems most suitable for such a club, adopt that name which seems best to the great ber, and if no two are alike we will call it The latter than the control of the co Robin Club. There need be no initiation fee the beginning at any rate, but anyone desimust signify a willingness to study careful of at least one pair of robins a year as long is a member. If the members so desire, I will retary for the time being; in which case, will be expected to fend me their notes as For the benefit of those who so far have had so nee in studying birds, I will make the following Begin your study of the nest as soon as the birds have begun to build. Make a not building, on the ground, in a hole in a tre-select very queer sites sometimes. Notice in the ground, and, if it is in a tree, note what tree it is in. Find out if both the male and assist in the building, and whether they divise about evenly, or if one does more than the other

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as a veteran shot who has participated in many matches, I was greatly interested in the As a veteran shot who has participated in many matches, I was greatly interested in the recent pistol match by cable. The shooting took place simultaneously on both sides of the pocan, and the results upon each target were cabled over, which made the match an exciting and interesting one. I was greatly amused by the comments of the uninitiated spectators, who were greatly mystified by the language of the marksmen, who were continually calling out hours of the day sir ingely at variance with the correct time. Many persons gravely explained that it referred to the difference in time between New York and Paris. "What time did you shoot?" one expert would ask another. "Half past five, but think I will try half past four." "I tried three o'clock, then four, and I shall now try five o'clock."

The whole point is that it is necessary, on the longer range, to make an allowance for wind and distance. So all marksmen look upon these targets as representing the dial of a clock, so if, when firing straight at the bull's even the ball his down where the figure five would be all

if, when firing straight at the bull's eye the ball hits down where the figure five would be, all he has got to do now is to fire at eleven o'clock to score a "plumb center."

There are some interesting problems developed during the match which I am certain would

interest our puzzleists. Here, for instance, is one which struck me as being so pretty that

I shall offer the five one-dollar prizes to such as send the best answers.

One of the marksmen scored 96 with six shots, but it required a close examination to show what three of the balls had passed through the same hole, just sufficiently out of true to make what one of them called a Shamrock hole. The target shows the rings scoring from one to ifty points. The puzzle is to name the shots which the umpires are examining. Send answers lo Puzzle Editor Los Angeles Juvenile Times.



THE JOINERS PROBLEM-FIVE DOLLARS IN PRIZES.

We ask our puzzleists this week to bring their ingenuity to the assistance of a cabinet maker who is constructing a table. He has built the frame and has just enough material in the piece shown in the picture to make a perfectly square top, which he must do without any waste. As here is no material to waste, the puzzle is to find how to construct a square top for the table by mtting the board into the fewest number of pieces.

Cut the board out of the picture and paste your solution upon a sheet of paper. To faciliate examination, state in your solution the number of pieces into which you found it necessary

Five one dollar prizes will be sent to those who send best solutions to Puzzle Editor. Los Angeles Juvenile Times.

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sirk the dates at which you first begin to see robins oring in flocks before their journey south, and mark the on which you see the last robin in your locality. be robin winters with you, make notes on the num-rate during the cold weather. In the spring, mark dates of the early arrivals, and note whether the are in song or not. Later, watch the actions of the during the period of courtship. robin winters with you, make notes on the num-

garns up years of the members will be able to yourse, very few of the members will be able to the all the notes I have suggested, but they should the samany of them as they can, but if they make ever fer, let those few be accurate, accurate, accurate.

ERNEST HAROLD BAYNES.

#### PRINCE LONG NOSE.

LOVE FOR THE LITTLE PRINCESS AND HOW TENDED HAPPILY THROUGH A GOOD DEED,

#### By a Special Contributor.

ha wonderful old forest in Germany stood a beautiful A little lake spread away on one side, and there beautiful lawns and stiff, little, well-kept flower All were outside the moat, which always ran full (safer, and inside stood the great castle, surrounded by strong, gray walls. These were troublous times for One could not say who was friend perman barons. was fee, and the castle drawbridge swung down at the password, which was changed fortnightly trouble was in this wise.

ing Otto had been feeble in mind and body for many the fearing lest his only son should steal his re ng glory, kept him shut away in the castle, and the areas pale, undergrown for his age, knowing no manly and with only book learning crowded into a tired. worked brain. Suddenly a great sickness fell upon King, and he called in haste for his son, but when alady disappeared under the court physician's care. nced scheming how he could best get rid of him called a council of the barons. One was at war with always. Each and all—they envied the King his They would perhaps dispose of his son for him. alled them together in conclave and asked each one great what thing might be best for the Prince. One inother spoke, but at last they all agreed that one parons should have absolute charge and care of the



prince for two years. Oh, what cross looks, what suspicious glances one cast upon the other! Poor little prince! Little fragments of white silk were put in a golden having on one was the black stores. Baron Van golden basin, on one was the king's signet. Baron Van Graffner was the last to draw. The signet lay in his

Call His Royal Highness," commanded the King, and the Prince came wonderingly into the room. Twas sel-dom his father sent for him. Pale, emaciated, he looked but a shadow in comparison to his bulky-father. A mur-mur ran around the room. Perhaps it was well. They



"PEACE BE WITH THEE!"

envied not the Baron von Graffner. The lad could not live, and the King would say: "Thou didst kill him." They called the Prince in German what we would say for "Prince Long Nose." Oh, but his nose was long! Thrice he size it should have been, sharp as a knife, steep as a and seemed to cleave the very atmosphere in front of him as he walked. Baron von Graffner's big heart went out to the poor lad, and his kindly eyes rested as lovingly on the boy as his hand rested lightly on his That very afternoon, the two, with the Baron's liege knights, set out for the castle in the forest.

As the great drawbridge swung down at eventide, a

little madchen with dancing blue eyes and long flaxen braids came merrily across. "Oh, father, I'm so glad to see thee safely back. The fraulein has made me knit yards and yards and endless pairs of stockings since thou left. Now I may go out of doors and study with thee; is it not so, dear father?" "Here is someone to study with us, dear heart," answered the father. "He is your prince." "Mine," answered the little maiden, "mine to keep?" How the father laughed. "Nay, dear one, I meant he was the King's son." Margaret courtesied. "Thou art welcome," she said gravely. "Nay, dear one, I

Six months passed as quickly as six days, in the old and the Prince rode horseback with the Baron and Margaret, took long walks in the forest, played at quoits and quarter staff in the court, studied with the Ba-And the little girl had her place at the table, too. and often she lured them out of doors into the bright sunshine. Life seemed a strange and glorious thing. The Prince learned to laugh. He grew tall and waxed

One night as they sat before the roaring fire, when the mädchen and the fraulein had retired, the Baron laid upon the table a suit of ragged clothes, and he spoke gravely to the Prince. What dost thou know of thy father's kingdom? How the rich harass the poor? How father's kingdom? How the rich harass the poor? How the barons prey one upon another? The struggle the poor have for existence?" "Nothing," answered the Prince sadly. "What say you, then," suggested the Baron, "that for six months you and I, in the guise of poor mendicants or travelers, wander from town to town, learning, perchance, something of value." The Prince took the Baron's hands in his. "Let us depart in the morning." And so it was arranged. morning!" And so it was arranged.

From town to town they wandered, and the Prince was amazed, sometimes saddened, at what he saw. But now knew his people, knew their pressing needs and wants Everyone wondered at the alms so poor a traveler as Mein Herr Long Nose-for so they had designated him -was able to give, and long after he had gone they told with loving words of the gentleness and good heart Mein Herr Long Nose; wondered who he was and whence he came. When the six months had passed the Prince begged for six months more, and thus it was more than a year before they returned to the old castle in the forest The little madchen had grown into a beautiful young

girl, and there was a new shyness in her manner as she greeted the Prince. Then the good old times commenced again, and even the walls of the old castle seemed to look less grim as they watched the Prince and the maiden learning an old, old story.

One night as they all sat before the huge fires of logs in the hall, a servant announced "A messenger outside the most, demanding entrance in the King's name." Baron Von Graffner ordered the drawbridge lowered and received the knight. "Thy errand?" "King Otto is dead. Long live King Franz." "I do not wish to be King," said the Prince. "A man may not consider his wishes when duty calls. Thou, alone, with the help of Another, can'st bind the kingdom together." "Thou dost always give good counsel, my Baron. Come with me, I pray thee, until all is over." At nightfall they set out on a secret path for the great city.

Prince's heart was heavy. His father was dead, and though he had never loved him, he missed some-thing—now that he was gone. A month after the funeral ceremonies, with pomp and grandeur was King Franz crowned, and immediately set about relieving his people's wants. But when all the poor were happy, the Prince longed for the old castle in the forest and for the sunny little mädchen who had ruled all within.

Once, when all the barons were assembled, he asked their permission to pay court to the little Princess in the forest, the daughter of Von Graffner, for by the King's will he must obtain their consent. The baron King's will he must obtain their consent. The baror said unkind things—and one Baron voiced the sentimer "When thy long nose is not three times too large f thy face, then will we give our consent." The Prin realized this meant never. His duty bound him to be throne—his heart pulled him to the castle in the fore Sad of heart, he waked in the evening by the streethat led far away and to the sea. Walked with his evening the search of the se cast down—his head on his breast. "Alms!" a voremerged from a muffled bundle of rags, indistinct the twilight. "I have but one gold piece. Take it God's name and peace be with thee," answered to Prince. His manner was gentle and the stranger sale Prince, because thou hast taken pity on one in distress I will tell thee how thou canst relieve thine own and win the Princess. At the foot of you great beech, in the forest yonder, is a tiny hollow, the size of a mir-ror. At night, when the moon is full, it becomes filled with water and the fairies go a-sailing. When the full moon's face is reflected in it, bathe thy face thrice, and all will be well. Hasten, for when the moon disappears the pool vanishes. The bundle of rags vanished, but the ground where he had sat seemed blazing with a strange fire. The Prince sat him down, and lost in thought did not perceive how the whole landscape was lighted by the rising moon. Oh, how he longed for a sight of the little Princess!

But he must not let valuable time pass in dreaming; so he arose and set out for the palace gate. Suddenly he glanced upward. "The full moon!" he cried; and turning about he hastened back again into the forest. There was the little pool at the foot of the beech, just as the beggar had said, and as he glanced into it the moon looked back at him. He knelt, bathed his face

thrice, then started on a run for the palace.

At the gate the sentry stopped him. "Who goes there?" "Thy King," was the answer. "The King! ha! ha!" laughed the sentry. "Evidently thou are a stranger or a lunatic, for the King doth possess—" here he fell a-laughing again, so that he could not finish the sentence. Then suddenly and angrily: "Get thee gone, fool! We'let not impostors such as thou in at the palace gate." "But I am thy King." persisted Long Nose. All in vain. So he turned away and went to another gate. But the same fortune met him at the hands of every warder; at each of the great gates of the palace he was refused admittance and turned away with jeers. Wearied and discouraged, he knew not what to do. Then, all at once, he bethought him of the old blind warder at the humble little servants' gate. The old man would know his voice. And sure enough, "Who comes?" was the question; and at the reply, "Thy King," the little door in the wall swung open, and the great ruler of the kingdom entered and ran up the old back steps of the palace, where usually only the feet of his servants trod. Past knights and retainers he went, and straight to the great mirror at the end of the long aubarons still sat in session, baron Von Graffner, who was sadly taking his way back to the castle in the forest. King Franz appeared before the council, and "The Princess?" was all he said. The shock was so great the bulky old German barons were all turned to stone, and they still sit there, on the very same spot, to this day. But the Prince. Well, he set out for the forest without delay, and—they lived happy ever after, and the kingdom, delivered from the cross old barons, flourished under his reign.

BLANCHE WALKER.

#### SWALLOWED A SUNBEAM.

William Dean Howells says that when his daughter Mildred was a child she looked up suddenly from her breakfast one bright morning and said: "Father, I am full of glory."

"What do you mean?" said Mr. Howells.
"Why," said the little girl, "a sunbeam just got on my spoon, and I have swallowed it."

#### TO TELL YOUR FORTUNE.

tell the fortune of your friends, young or old. Be sure to try this:

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#### THE TIME OF DAY.

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# Studies for the Young. By Gussie Packard DuBois.

#### LEONARDO DA VINCI.

A STUDY OF HIS FAMOUS PAINTING CALLED "THE LAST SUPPER."

Everyone who visits the city of Milan, Italy, goes to see the great cathedral with 106 pinnacles and 4500 statues, more pinnacles and statues than any other ca-thedral in the world. But there is also in the city of Milan a church neither very large nor very beautiful, but made famous by a painting on its walls. This masterplece is "The Last Supper," by the artist Leonardo da Vinci, and it was begun only four years after Columbus discovered America.

King Francis I. was so struck with its beauty that he attempted to have it removed, wall and all, to France, but it could not be done and he had to be satisfied with a copy, which was placed in a church in Paris

In 1500 there was an inundation, during which the church was under water for several days; then an incompetent artist was employed by the monks, for it was a Dominican church, to restore the picture, and he painted it all over except a few hand-breadths of sky; he was a master bungler.

Some fifty years later another bungler in colors went

tator. On the extreme left is Bartholomew, rising at | innocence could be called in question, and then St. Andrew, holding up both hands; St. Peter, with a knife in his hand; Judas, holding the money bag; and St. John, turning sadly toward St. Peter. Christ is in the center and on His left is St. Thomas, with uplifted finger; St. James the Greater, his arms outspread; St. Philip, with his hands on his breast; St. Matthew, pointing to the central group; and at the end of the table, Thaddeus and St. Simon. The apostles are in groups

Of all the details of the painting none are more won-derful than the arrangement of the hands. The great German writer Goethe said that only an Italian could have invented it.

It is not natural for us as English or American p ple to talk with gestures, but it is common among Italians. Even one who has bought bananas of an Italian fruit vender has noticed this. It would have been just as natural for the disciples as for the people of Italy, for all oriental people use many gestures, Jews especially, and they were all Jews.

Probably the artist gave no undue thought as to what

only express his grief and love.

Try the experiment of assuming the you read, and see what they say to you

The three disciples more remote from the the end of the table, do not address h scripture narrative says, question which of them could do this thing.

Matthew, who of the three is near his face to his fellows on the left, but at hands swiftly toward the Saviour as if to "He says that one of us sitting here

The central figure of these three is T gesture certainly marks a sense of his I not been telling you about this man to say with that gesture of his thun pointing out anything. The Milan "Thaddeus had suspicions," and he ce intimation of the quarter where they re

Simon, the last of the group, evid man, can give no credence to Matth hands seem to say calmly and judicion misunderstood, such a thing could not i

Of the six disciples on the Saviour's



THE LAST SUPPER

over it a second time; in 1796 Napoleon's cavalry turned the room into a stable, and, as if this was not enough the convent people cut a doorway under it which cut of a part of the figures. There is left now none of the original coloring, but the general design and the group-ing are Leonardo da Vinci's—and even this ruin is beauing are bechardo da vincis—and even this ruin is besutiful. Our engravings are all from copies, the best of
which was made in 1612. The picture was painted on
the wall of the refectory, or diaing-room, where the
monks had their meals. It is a long apartment, and
on each side were the tables for the monks. The prior's table stood opposite the entrance, at the end of the room. These tables were all raised one step above

When one had entered the room and faced about, he saw on the fourth wall, over the door, which was not very high, a fourth table painted, and Christ and his disciples seated at it, as if a part of the company. What solemn mealtimes were these, the prior's table and Christ's opposite each other, and the monks between.

Probably the reason they sit at table rather than re-

cline is that Christ may seem to sup with them. The painter added to this impression by taking for his model the very tables then in use. The tablecloth—with its creases, its figured stripes and knotted corners, looks as if it came out of the convent laundry, and the dishes, plates, cups and other furniture are taken from those which the friars habitually used. These details make the picture seem very real, and the reality is heightened by the fact that the wall on which it is painted is twenty-eight feet long, and the figures are reality. is twenty-eight feet long, and the figures are really larger than life.

The precise moment chosen for the picture is that which is described in the scriptures in the following words: "And as they did eat, He said, 'Verily I say unto you that one of you shall betray me.' were exceedingly sorrowful, and began to say unto Him, every one, is it I, Lord?"
We can imagine how the Saviour's words must have

John or Peter would be likely under such circumstances to do with his hands.

In this movement of the hands the painting is unique and worthy of close consideration. Let us first note the hands of the central figure, the Christ. They both lie on the table before Him, the left in light, the right shadowed. The left is turned palm upward, and the ges-ture is in perfect accord with the words, "Verily I say unto you, that one of you shall betray me." The right hand, with the finger raised, is turned involuntarily to-wards Judas. He will not look at Judas, nor at anyone in particular, because He does not wish to designate the guilty person.

The three disciples on the left of the Saviour, the side toward which He looks and leans, are appealing directly to Him. James the Greater, seated next to Him, starts back with horror and spreads open his arms with movement expressive of eager denial; 'Look at my heart; I could not do that faithless act."

When the picture was painted James's left hand was not raised, but laid upon the table, and hid in part the left hand of Thomas, which was also placed on the ta-ble. When, after a time, the original color was parily faded, partly failen off—for the picture was painted on a damp wall, from which mineral salts were con-stantly oozing—the two hands could not be well distinguished, and they formed together a single shapeless hand with six fingers. In old books of travel this is described as very singular, but in one of the restorations the picture the hand of Thomas was effaced and the left hand of James was altered.

Over the right shoulder of James appears doubting Thomas. He looks directly at the Saviour and raises his forefinger toward his forehead, as if to say—wondering and astonished at this suggestion of treason-"One of us!" The gesture is almost like a challenge of indignant innocence.

Philip, the next one, fair and youthful, has risen from plerced their hearts, and the expression of each one is his seat in his excitement. He leans forward, both full of surprised grief.

Their faces, or profiles, are turned toward the spechis love and youthful enthusiasm cannot believe that his

next to Him is the beloved John. The fager two hands are interlocked and clasped convaint gether, resting on the table between those of in ter and those of the betrayer. This gesture and ancients signified grief. He seems to be thinking that the dreaded moment when he must loss in

is near at hand.

In perfect harmony with the eager imp belongs to Peter all through the gospels, he ward and moves John's shoulder with the of which the foreinger points to Jesus, and whis inquiry. His quick, active spirit is shown dexterous manner in which he holds backhands his side, in his right hand, a large knife. The would seem to pertain less to the supper that timely provision of a sword. However, the ship of fish on the table comes just before this fam. Galilee and no other. His impetuousness, and in which this hand with the knife presses ups causes the right arm of Judas to overturn well-known evil omen.

As Peter presses forward behind Judas John's attention, so James the Less, next to a Bartholomew, lays his left hand on Peter's but his question is mild and quiet, more as ask for information; at the same time the be in his movement a suggestion to Peter that a is beside him.

Andrew, with half-raised arms, shows full of his extended hands, a decisive expre ment, occurring only once in the picture, the of da Vinci's paintings often introduced.

Bartholomew, at the extreme end, a seem man with a sharp profile, has risen with erise from his seat, and stands supporting his few body with both hands laid quietly on the latest control of the lat is not sure that he has heard rightly, and have nothing to say until he knows b

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in this masterplece of painting we see and at that which is plainly expressed in the move-Wha:

ment of the hands. What shades of feeling his insight and skill have pro-duced, and each true to the individual.

Loving John and valsive Peter; how differant their gestures. The traitor, with one greedy hand shut tightly on his bag of money, and the other seeking safety from the consequences of his guilt; the Savior, with His hands extended wide giving all. There is al-most no end to the study of this one detail of the picture.

The painter labored long PRATING HANDS. over the head of the Sa-vior in this painting, and

it somewhat prinished at the wished. He was almost as long in del for the head of Judas, so depraved and we than two years were spent in painting and he studied and drew each figure s ally making each in pastel. These pas ally making each in pastel. These pastel now in the Russian Palace of the Hermitage. studied long about the age and expression sech one of the disciples; it was his custom on the street and watch the passers-by, copy-bis, sketch book such traits as he desired, any other of his works "The Last Supper" of on out-door studies of character, and whenworked into figures he would often ctory at daybreak and paint on his scafing came, with no thought of eating. Great

about the man who painted this masardo da Vinci was the son of a Floren-His home was in a castle outside the the mountains, and here he wandered beside liver, studying nature. Later he studied peo-streets of Florence. He was remarkable in so successful in so many different things. ellent musician, and even invented a new re, besides being a composer of both music

and words. He was good in mathematics; he built mills; invented hydraulic machinery; was master of ceremonies in all the great feasts and pageants; he made drawings for a canal from Florence to Pisa. He

was a civil engineer, an architect, a sculptor, a chemist and an inventor, as well as a painter.

All these tasks left him less time for his painting, and though they were very attractive to him, he might have been greater in his art had he devoted himself to that exclusively

Leonardo da Vinci was fifty-one years old when Michael Angelo was twenty-nine years old, and they were rivals. They were far from friendly and often clashed when they chanced to meet. Both painted cartoons, that designs for pictures to be used on opposite walls in the Council Hall. When these cartoons were finished they were put on exhibition and all Florence went to see them, but the walls were never decorated and the car-toons have disappeared. On several other occasions they competed with each other, and though each recognized the genius of the other, they never became friends, but Leonardo was once one of a committee to select a fitting place for Michael Angelo's statue of David. Leonardo was a very successful sculptor; there are bronze figures after his designing over the results of the David the particular of the after his designing over the portal of the Baptistry of Florence. He left few paintings that are now known to be his work; several are attributed to him. Of those known to be by his hand, the second in importance a portrait called Mona Lisa, that is, Madonna Lisa. It is now in the Louvre.

In his sixty-seventh year he died, but in the wars which soon swept over France—for he died at the French court—a pet of the King—his grave was lost sight of. In 1863, after several attempts, it was found and the re-

mains identified beyond doubt.

In 1873 Italy raised a beautiful monument to his mem-It stands near the entrance to the Victor Emanuel Arcades at Milan.

The beautiful picture of the praying hands is from a drawing in the Albertine collection at Vienna, made by one who was a great admirer of da Vinci-Albrecht Durer, that dreamy artist who seems to me always wandering through busy Nuremburg.—'Dead he is not, but departed, for the artist never dies;" and L\_canFot think of that quaint city but I see the shadowy form fading by cathedral doorways where saints and bishops are carved in stone, with the painted gables and oriel win-dows above him, the twelve apostles guarding the church of St. Sebald, the mighty linden in the castle yard, and the sunshine lying across the pavement unmindful of his presence, that casts no shadow.

Here, when art was still religion, with a simple, reverent heart

Lived and labored Albrecht Durer, the Evangelist of Art."

So it seems to me fitting that he should be embodied so it seems to me fitting that he should be embodied in our thought by this emblem worthy an evangelist. "The Praying Hands." I cannot analyze them—have we ever words to analyze the hands that are dearest? But they always help me. They are so human; they have

known "the nobility of labor, the long pedigree of toil." And, after all, whatever may be the heredity or futu-rity of our palms, there is happiness and success only in the praying hands.

#### FISH THAT UTTER SOUNDS.

The fishes are generally known as creatures that are completely dumb, but as a matter of fact there are a great many that utter loud sounds.

A huge fish, with big, grinning teeth, dwells in salt ater, and is found all along the United States coast from Massachusetts to Florida. It is called the drum because of the deep, booming noise that it makes.

The drum feeds by preference on oysters and mussels, and when a school of the big fellows is gathered in a shallow bay in the oyster beds it often is possible on a still night to hear their deep booming plainly.

Another salt-water fish, the beautiful trout-like sque teague, utters a croak, extremely musical, much like that of a bullfrog.

Another croaker is a fish allied to the squeteague, known as croaker

The sea robin, so called because it has magnificent crimson fins as big as a bird's wings just behind his head, is another fish with a voice. He utters a deep, loud "quawk" when he is caught, and repeats it every time he is touched.

The little puffer, or swell fish, which has the ability to puff itself up into a perfectly round ball, makes a hoarse, chuckling sound as he does it. At the same time he grinds his sharp teeth so that it can be heard four or five feet away.

The rabbit fish, the trunk fish and the cow fish, all armed with prominent teeth, grind and gnash them like the swell fish.

The ugly skate curls itself up after being caught, and grunts, groans and gasps like a human being.

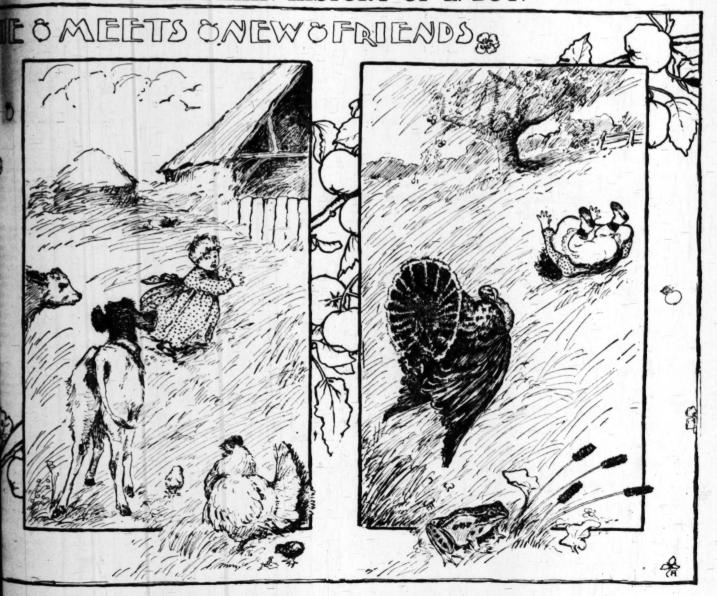
The porpoise, which is not a true fish, but looks exactly like one, is known as puffer and puffing pig because of his ability to puff so loudly that a school can be heard for miles when the day is calm.

Carp and gold fish often make a curious noise; but it is not uttering sounds in the meaning of the term as used here, because they do it merely by approaching the surface of the water.

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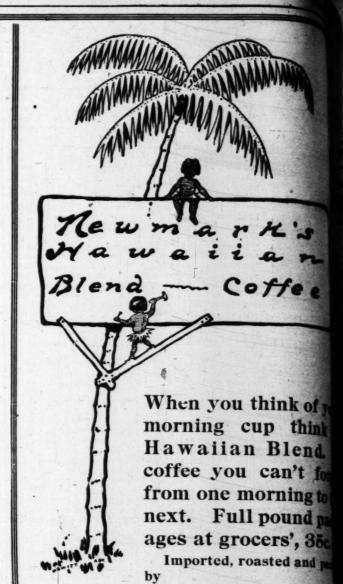
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